EL IRIS

Joe,

Whenever I need some help with school, I could always depend on you to omit one cup. Seriously, thanks for everything. If you ever feel like smoking a 25 page Report on Chiba or seeing a Mark Brothers movie, let me know. Luck

Joe,

when in the course of school, in school courses, it becomes necessary for one to get sentimental, I quit.

Nancy Hansen

Love

Maybe I'll be able to drop in sometime over the summer

Only a bit

I'm in

for years!? I wish you the very best in all for the years ahead.

playing can pool for in during our mother

years or so. Do you remember for miss

We're Known each other 4 years. I guess

It got a class will you finish this

Glad I

Joe,

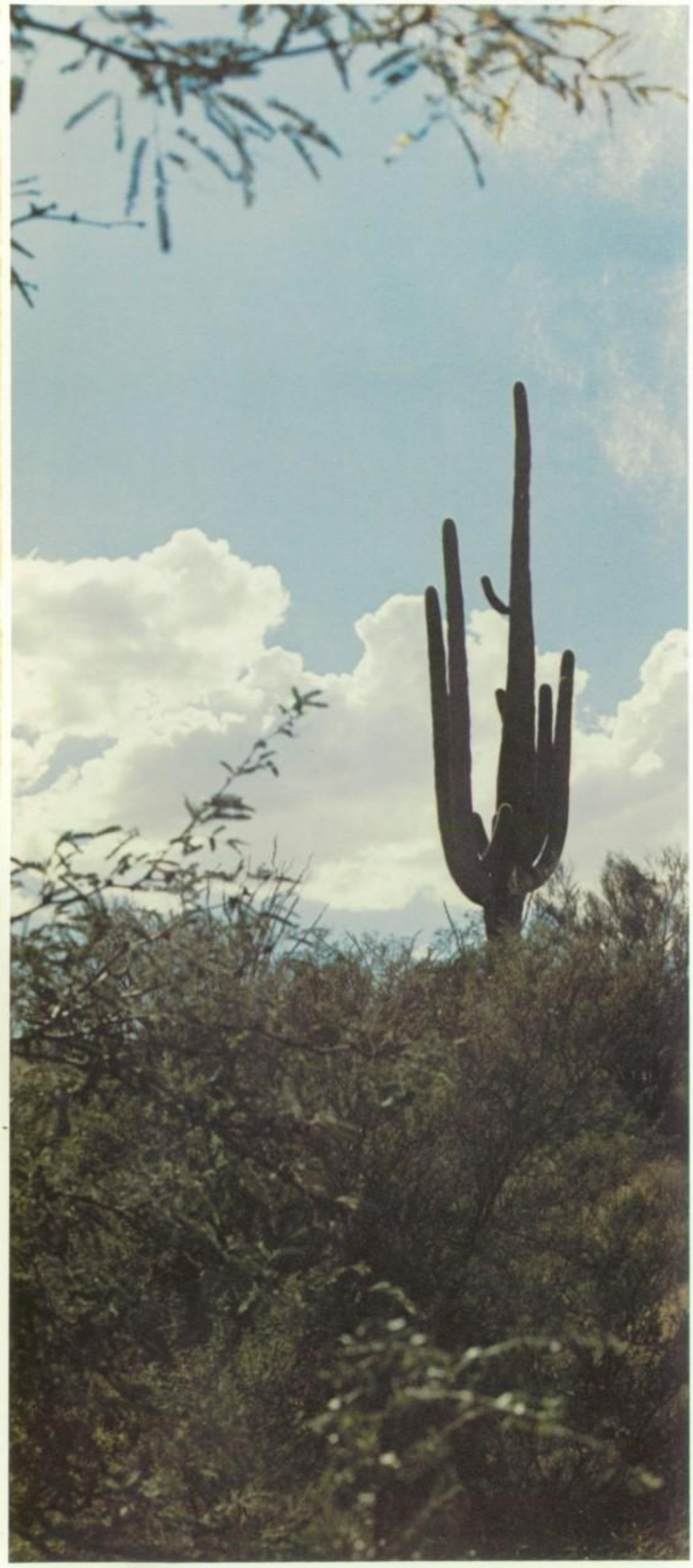
August 15, 1973

Joe—

Though I was not asked, nor did I ask you, to sign a yearbook this year, I thought that a few words may bring across what I feel for you. From the time of our freshman year to our senior year in high school, our friendship diminished into polite[ful] nods and expressionless "hello's"; and though it still did not harm anyone of the two of us to do so, it seems as though there was really nothing more than that to any of it. I gather that you know very little of what I think of you; and as in all people, I find you as a conglomeration of moods (primarily witty and depressed), combined with a rare mixture of talents: a mind that is far greater than what mine shall ever be, a potential to succeed in nearly any endeavor, a wit that is match-less, a serious, complexity of emotions which I have never seen fully (just as a surface), and most of all, having the admiration of most that I do know. The California trip could have brought back days of freshman year, but as usual, I allowed myself to fuck it up one way or the other and did not allow for the group, as a whole, to have "fun", due to my separation of the group into factions, my disgusting and highly intolerable loss of temper, and my general (cop-all) serious nature that is always show to people with that unemotional, straight-lipped smile and stare. But, that is for in the past. I guess that I would like to know you once again, but now that seems to be not within the immediate future, with each of us on opposite sides of the main-land. I know that Pomona will be quite a great deal of fun for you and a great experience for you; if any favor I may request of you is one that entails you to "live" a little and shut yourself away from others, like the hermit of Sabino Vista. . .

In vino veritas, and I shall probably find it. . .

James



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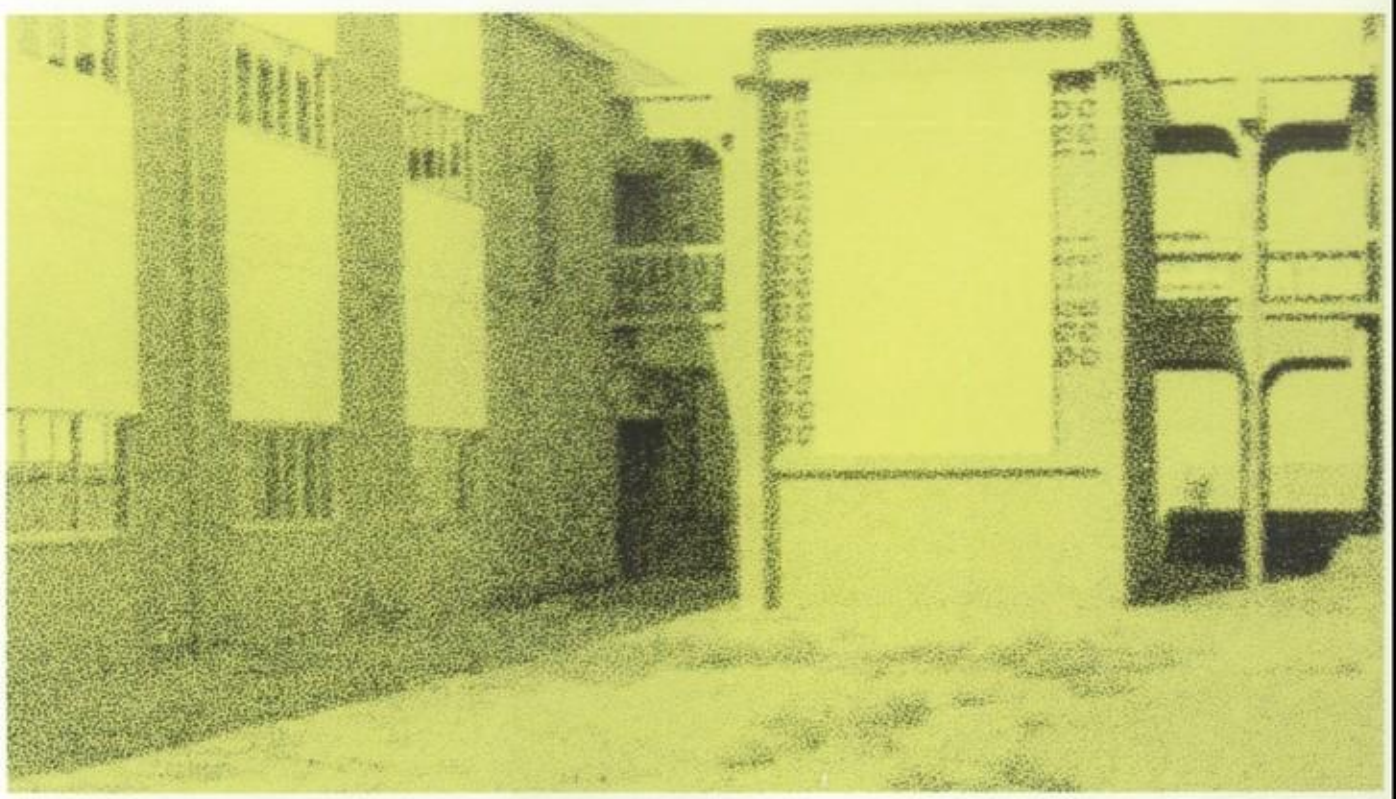
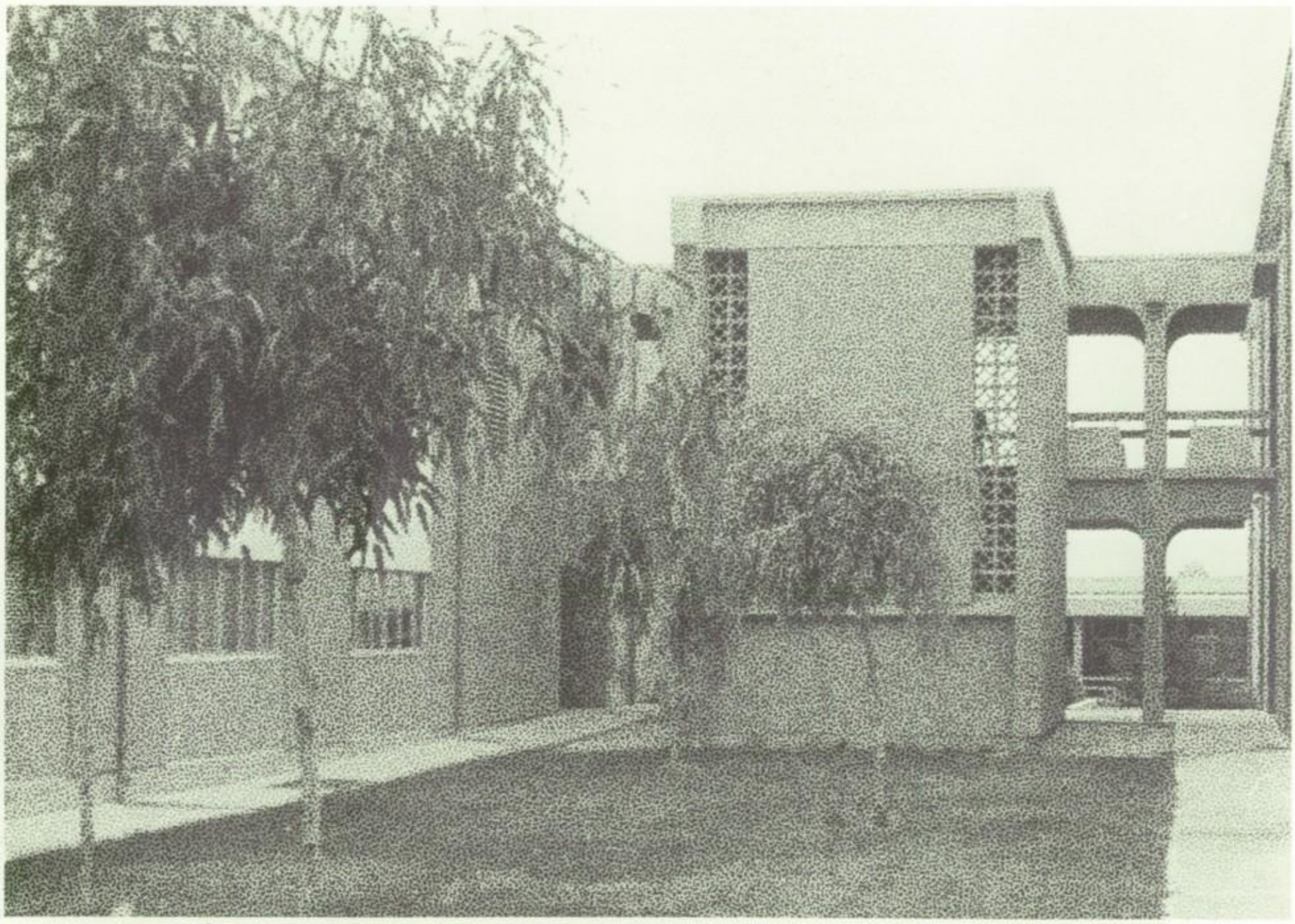


Come
Take my dream
And make it yours
And we will watch it grow
The strength of our hands
Together
Will build a reality
The unity of our minds
Will bring forth a new
Dream
We watched it come
From
Nothing
to
Now
As our numbers grew
It grew
As we changed
It changed
Now
Standing for all to see
Saying
This is us!
We made it
Sahuaro
This is what we are



OF A GROWTH

Laughter in the halls
To silence in an empty room
Transitions came slowly
Like moving from one world
To another
In and out the corridors of time
From vacant ground
To rising steel and brick
Still, quiet buildings
To crowded stairwells
And people, voices, ideas
A new creation
Complete

Student Life

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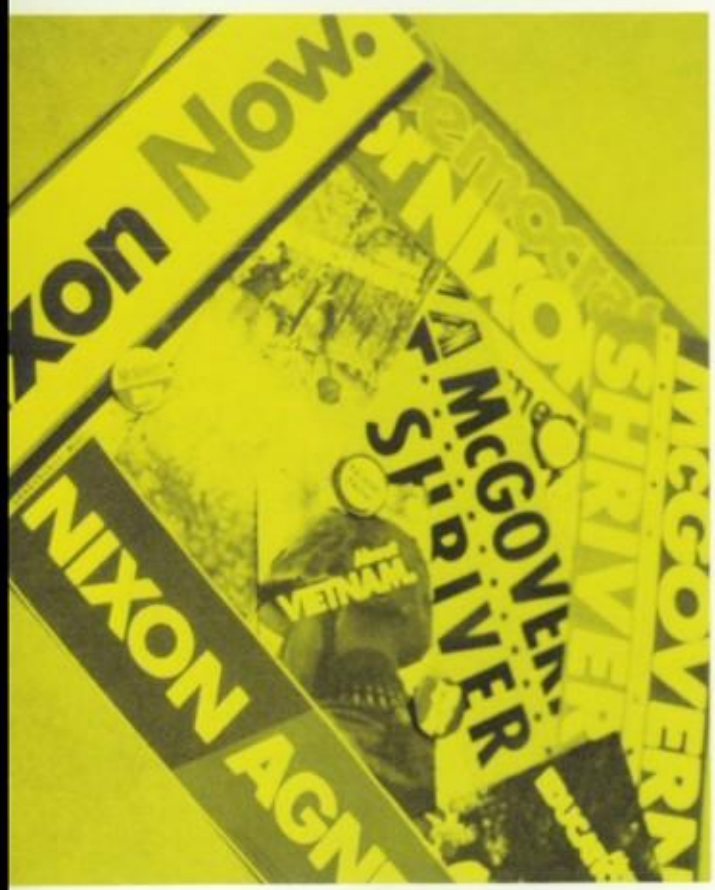
Circles ran
We joined
Widening them as we came
Touching
  Hand
    to
      Hand
We reached to share
And a dream grew
As we went round

"Girls' State is getting up at 6:00 in the morning to salute the flag!"

• Far Top Left: Anytowners Debbie Tritz, Scott French, Susie Rayl, Barry Kramer, Joy Jacobson, Boyd Drachman, Mary Helen Hall, and Sue Moore spent a week in human relation groups.
• Bottom Left: Beth Stern and Edie Kroha set up their own government this summer at the University of Arizona as part of Girls' State. (Missing Diane DeHaven)
• Left: Gloria Guarino, Edie Kroha, Judy Carr, and Debbie Barnaby, editors of the Sahuaro newspaper and yearbook, look over some pictures that they took up in Flagstaff this summer while attending classes for AIPA.
• Bottom: Homer Petty, Richard Stagg, Kent Markle, and Conrad Corcoran were elected by their teachers to attend the Boy State convention this summer.

Anytown, a summer program in human relations, was held from June eleventh to June seventeenth at Mingus Mountain, Sky-Y near Prescott, and Tanto Rim. One of the Anytowners, Joy Jacobson, commented, "I really enjoyed it. I'd go again if I had the chance." Susie Rayl recommended that any Junior having the opportunity to go, should try to. Boys' and Girls' State took place at the University of Arizona this past summer. The primary purpose involved is for the students to set up their own government. Beth Stern and Edie Kroha said, "Girls' State is waking up at 6:00 in the morning to salute the flag! You get out what you put in. There was a lot of hard work but the girls there were really swell!"
Arizona Interscholastic Press Association (AIPA) is held annually in Flagstaff for journalism students who are or will be on a school yearbook or newspaper staff. This summer the co-editors of the VIVA!, Gloria Guarino and Debbie Barnaby, and two editors of the Mountain Shadows, Judy Carr and Edie Kroha, attended the seminar from June twenty-fifth to July sixth. Debbie Barnaby stated that she "learned a lot but I wish there had been more time to work on our individual publications, instead of filling our time with planned activities, such as dances and varied sports activities."

"What do you mean? They've accomplished oodles!"



• Top: The students' choices for a presidential candidate varied this year, as the different types of propaganda shows. • Top Middle: The bleachers on the visitor's side were deemed unsafe, forcing our home games to be played away from school. • Right: The Booster Club and football players joined together in organizing a bon fire before the Tucson High game to boost spirit among the Sahuaro students. • Far Right: Jeannie Scholz, during her lunch period, goes through different moods while eating.

Many controversial subjects were discussed by the students around Sahuaro, one of which was the eighteen year olds' right to vote. The majority of the students believed this was a fantastic thing as long as "they vote maturely and do not abuse their privilege," as Mary Brunderman stated. Barry Reed felt that "if one has to go to war at nineteen and fight for his country, then he should have the right to vote for the person he wants to run the country."

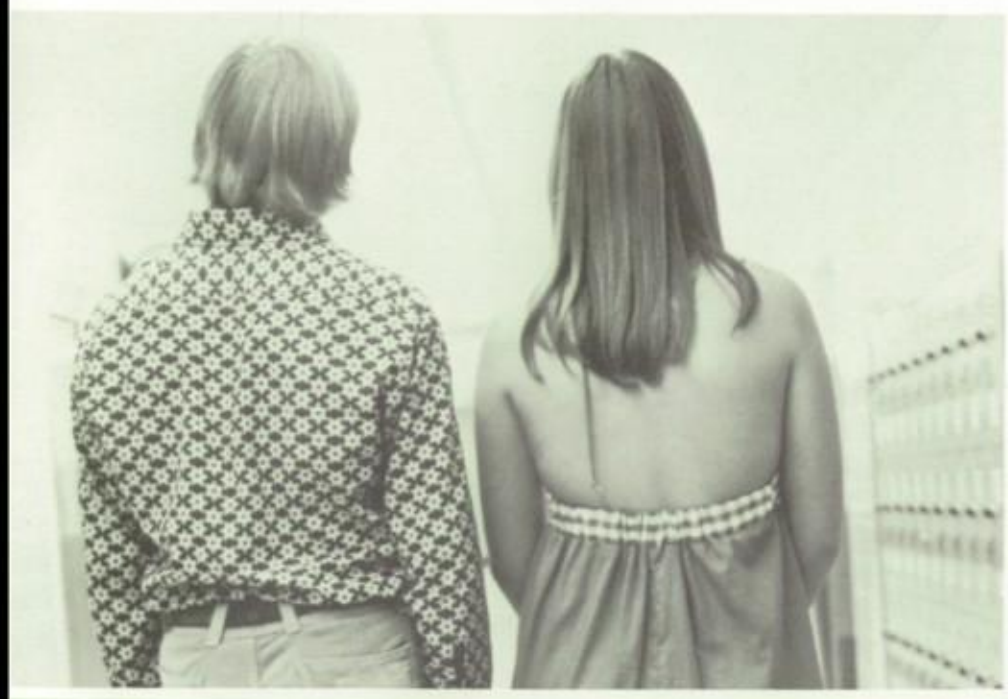
Whether school spirit was increasing or decreasing was a big question at Sahuaro this year, and the opinions were varied. A scattered few believed that the spirit was very high, while quite a lot of people thought that there was no school spirit at all. However, the greatest majority felt spirit was "on the upswing again" as Gigi Sweet put it. Barbie Wilhelmi commented, "Due to the growth of the Spirit Club and getting our own bleachers, I think school spirit will grow."

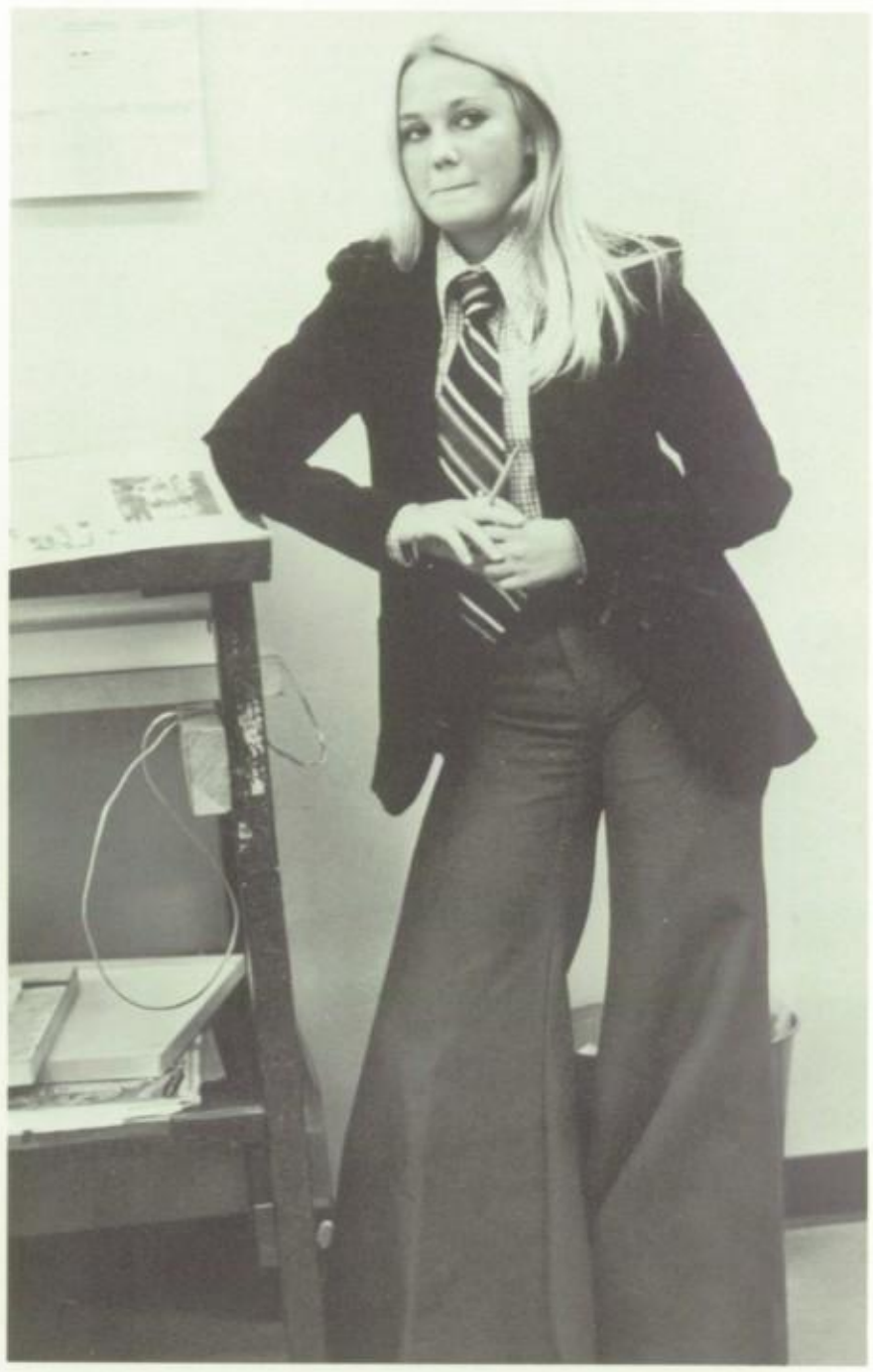
There were also mixed feelings on the use of the new china in the cafeteria. Some felt it was a waste of time and money, while others felt it enticed their appetite. John Sands commented he'd "rather have Japan."

Since Student Council was made into a class, many people felt that an improvement was visible. Jodi Bathey, Student Body vice-president, said, "It's much more organized and efficient now." Michael Block replied, "Everybody says Student Council is a waste of time. It's not—they have accomplished oodles."

"The fashions are getting better every year!"

• Above: The students went on a patriotic spree in fashions this year, ranging from vote shirts to vote watches. New and old styles of shoes returned to Sahuaro, with clogs and saddle shoes very popular. • Right: Both Gay Bedsaul and Randy Rodgveller enjoy the layered look. • Middle: During the warmer days, the backless look was popular among the girls, but as the colder months set in they resorted to turtleneck sweaters and woolen jumpers. • Far Right: A matching jacket and pant suit is a comfortable ensemble for Carol Wood during the rainy weather of October.





Fashions this year played an important role in the lives of the students. There were many new and varied fads ranging from backless dresses to the "London" pants and sweaters. "I love London pants 'cuz they're baggy and super comfortable" one student commented.

The backless shirts and dresses appeared again this year, but faded quickly as the winter months set in. Then girls turned to heavy coats, pants and jumpers, many in plaids. Plaid also appeared in skirts, many of which resembled Scottish kilts.

The layered shirt look was popular this year in both the warm and cool months. They were made of knits, jerseys and T-shirt materials and were worn with everything from jeans to skirts.

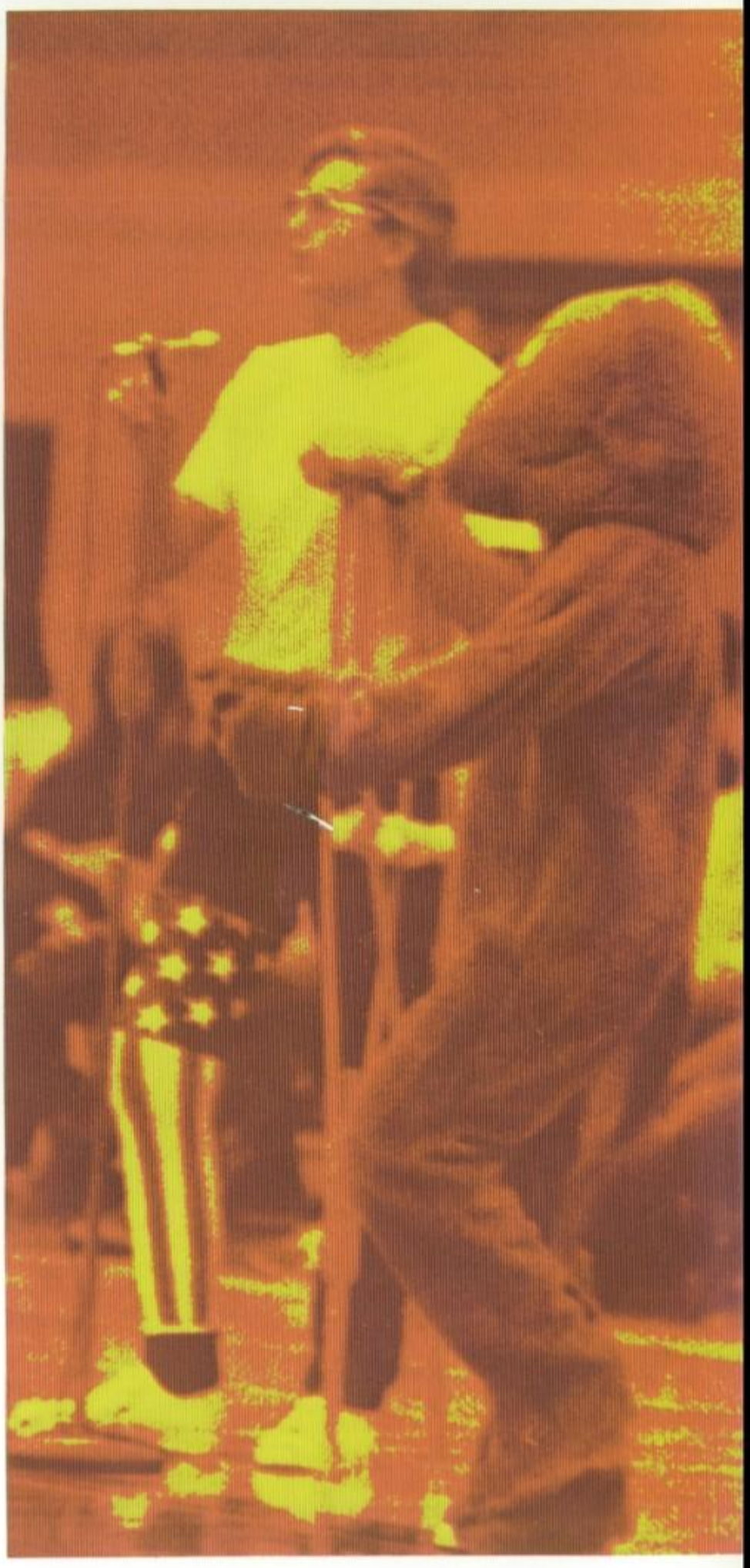
Smocks, resembling the maternity blouses, were a big hit among the girls. They came in different colors and designs and were generally worn over jeans or shorts.

Students went on a patriotic binge also, wearing many red, white, and blue articles with vote written on them, especially shirts and ties.

Socks, watches and shoes were also done in a patriotic manner.

Many new and varied shoe styles made their appearance at Sahuaro this year. Clogs were worn by both students and teachers, and saddle shoes were popular with skirts and tops. Boys' shoes with thick soles were frequently seen too. The Wild Pair in El Con was the most popular place to buy the new styles of shoes, but Levi's again provided the main place of purchase for fashions this year. Every week-end El Con was filled with students, especially during the Christmas season.

"It still seems just as crowded as it was last year"



• Above: Students listen attentively to one of the three soloists at the Octoberfest. • Middle: At the pep assembly, Bob Fee introduces Joe Cougar as he awaits his upcoming race with an enemy Rincon Ranger. • Right: Julie Thrush, Bob Olson, and Michael Block dance to the sound of Elvis Presley during the Juniors' "fabulous fifties" week. • Upper Far Right: Doug Northway looks on as President Soling Tom presents him with a plaque from the school board. • Lower Far Right: Future Homemakers of America (FHA) sold spirit badges during their week.

On September fifth, Sahuaro was again filled with students. Even with Sabino High relieving the school of some of them "it still seems just as crowded as it was last year," one student commented. The 72-73 school year began with the Girls' League Hi and Smile dance on Friday, the eighth of September.

The first pep assembly was held the following Friday introducing the fall sports participants to the student body.

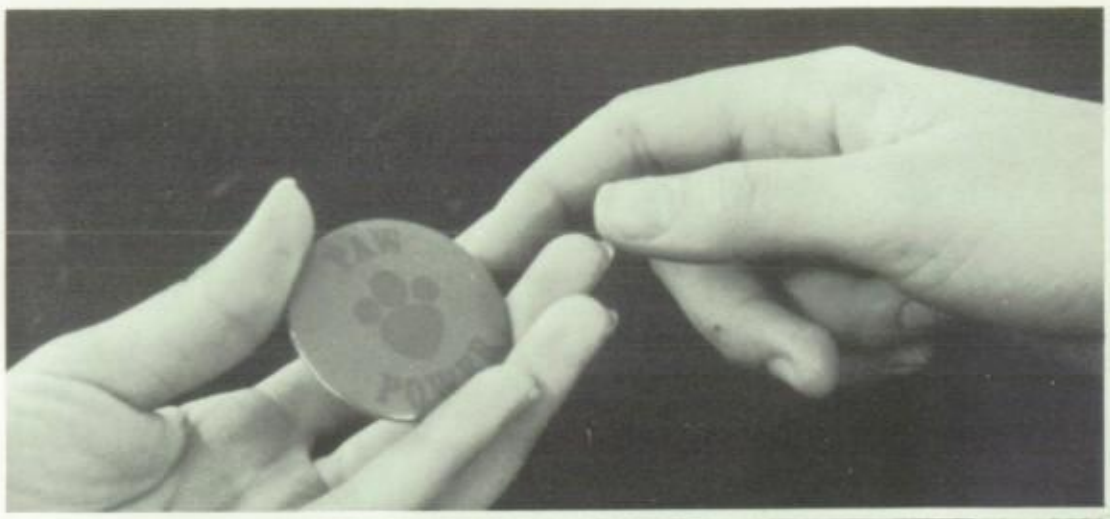
The "home" football game that started the season was again held at Palo Verde due to "wobbly bleachers" on the visitors' side of Sahuaro's field.

Mortimer III, sponsored by Sahuaro Improvement Committee, was on Thursday, September 14, with such bands as Oracle and Sierra. However, Mortimer III was "not as successful as numbers one and two because of Doug Northway's arrival from Europe." Fifteen members of the school band, the varsity pep squad, much of the student body, and television reporters were on hand to greet him.

Girls' League and the Student Council jointly sponsored the spaghetti dinner in honor of Doug's achievement in Munich. Many dignitaries also attended, including Mayor Lewis Murphy and President of the School Board, Soleng Tom. Future Homemakers of America (FHA) boosted school spirit with their choice of selling spirit badges during the week of the eleventh to the fifteenth.

The "fabulous fifties" was the theme chosen by the Juniors for Junior Surprise Week. On sale were bubble gum cigars and walnettos, a chewy, carmel-like candy.

"There's nothing like hitting a teacher in the face with a wet sponge!"



• Far Left: Mimi Vetterlein and Mary Jo Topmiller act out the parts they had in The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds. • Lower Left: The tricycle races at the Oktoberfest were described by one racer as "a lot of fun, but I was just too big for the bike! My knees are two big bruises now." • Middle: Sales dominated the month of October, with the Seniors selling the traditional Paw Power buttons, the Sophomore Class relying on the profit from Heath Bar sales, the German Club coming through again with their pretzels and the added attraction of West German Gummy Bears, and the Freshmen ending the month with the sale of Sweet-and-Sour Suckers, which Margaret Knight found to be as sour as advertised. • Left: The Vocal Department, directed by Mr. Bill Iveson, and the Orchestra, directed by Mr. Carlyle Webb, jointly presented a program for the enjoyment of the school on October twenty-fifth.

"I've gained five pounds this month because of all the different things that were sold this month!" a student laughed. The first week of October brought the Senior's Paw Power button sale. They sold very well, "five hundred in two days." "I think that the Freshmen and new students bought most of them, everyone else already had them."

During Sophomore "Lick It" week Heath Bars were sold. One for ten cents or eighteen for a dollar. Later, however, the prices were reduced. "I love those things so much, I think I ate fifty of 'um!" On the seventeenth and the eighteenth of October the Drama Department presented "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds." "I really thought it was a great play. I enjoyed it thoroughly!" commented Jan Butcher.

The Freshmen elections were delayed because on Friday, the twentieth of October, school was canceled due to weather conditions. "I hope that if it snows again this year they will let us out, I won't come anyway, but it would be nice if they really let it out."

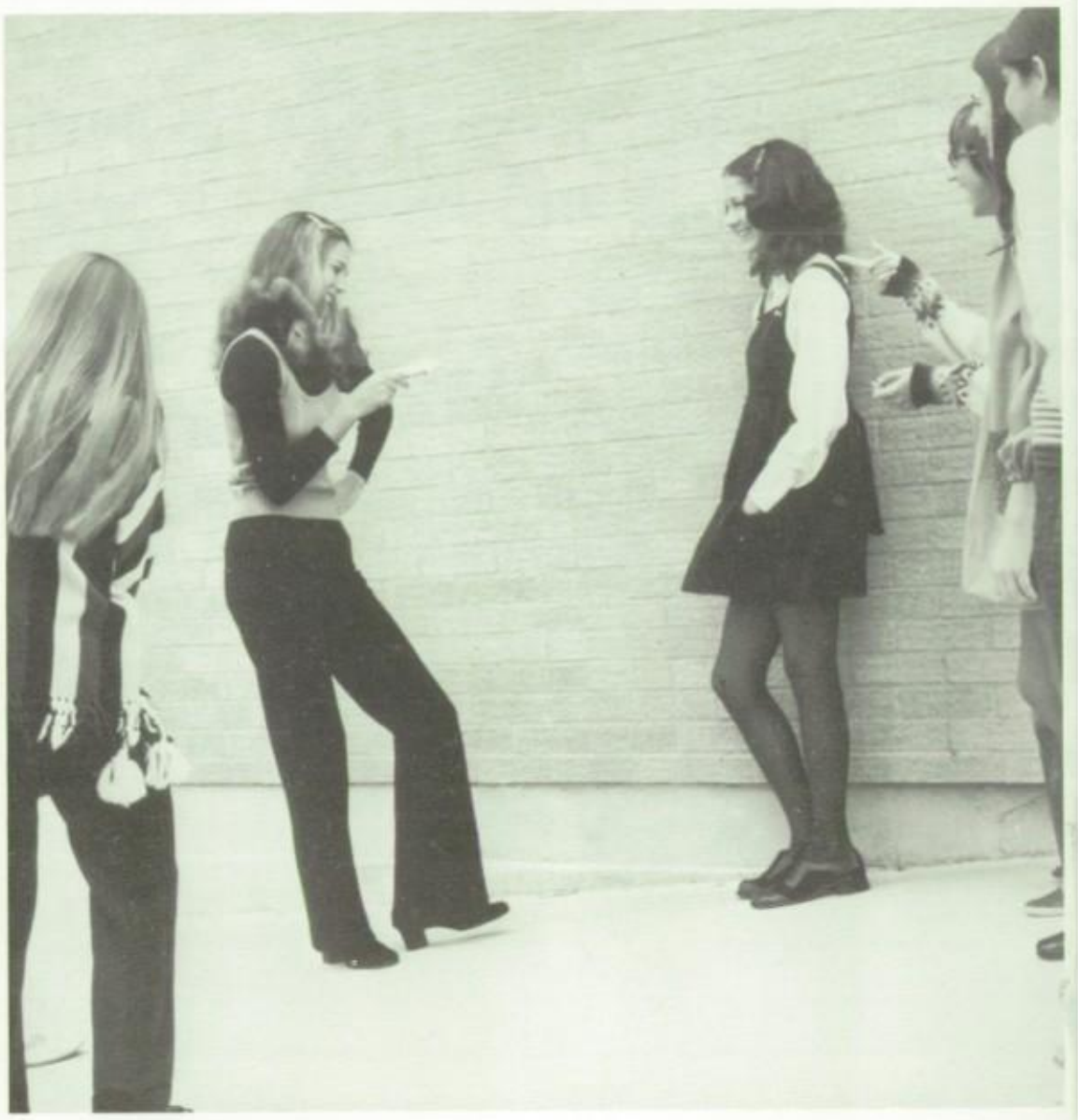
Merrie McCullom, Julie Beattie and Seddena Shepard were elected as the Frosh class officers.

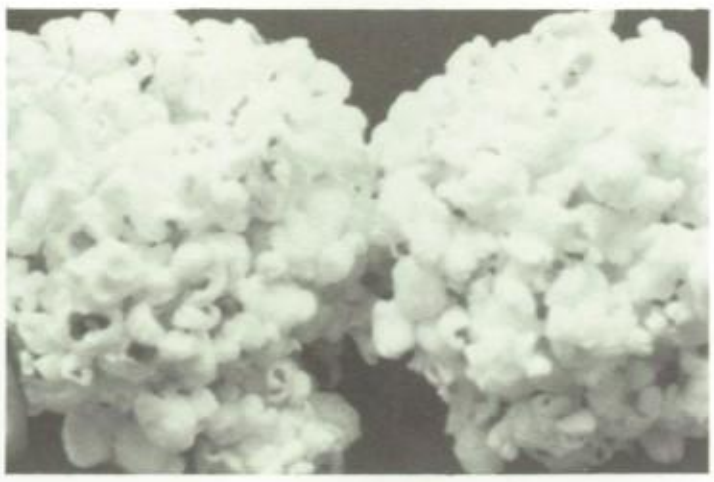
On Wednesday the twenty-fifth, the first Vocal Orchestra program was presented. The following night the annual Back-to-School Night was held.

The Oktoberfest took place on Friday, October twenty-seventh. The traditional sponge throw was held where students payed for the privilege of throwing a wet sponge at their teachers. Tricycle races provided more excitement for the students. German Club continued their sale of pretzels and imported gummy bears.

NOVEMBER

"I spent my whole vacation eatin' and sleepin' "





• Far Bottom Left: Wendy Hansen and Meg Tracy look on as other Girls' League members attempt to do push-ups before they start to practice for their game against the varsity squad in December. • Far Left: Cam Hansen and Foreign Exchange Student, Marios Ierodiaconou, help at a car wash given by A.F.S. • Center: Jan Butcher and Randy Rodgveller show other girls a skit they wrote for the Mother-Daughter Variety Show. • Top Left: A common sight around the school was the candy boxes carried by most vocal students and various kinds of bags filled with popcorn balls toted by A.F.S. members. • Bottom Left: The Sno-Cat Dinner, a combination of entertainment and dinner, was held on November thirtieth.

The month of November began with the Vocal Department's annual sale of chocolate bars. The profits were used to buy new music for the department, plus new files in which to store it. Also, to help earn more money, the choir sold programs at all the home football games.
Throughout November, Girls' League planned and rehearsed for their Mother-Daughter Variety Show scheduled on the eighteenth. But due to the large number of students participating in the March-of-Dimes Walk, the show was cancelled. As Miss Stratman stated, "I'm sorry it had to be cancelled because of all the time and effort the girls put into the show."
Girls' League also spent a lot of time practicing for their big clash with the football players during spirit week.
"I don't know what I would have done if Thanksgiving hadn't come when it did. I spent my whole vacation eatin' and sleepin' I really enjoyed the four day week-end."
This was the feeling shared by many of the students as it provided a nice break from school.
The week of the twenty-seventh was AFS Popcorn Ball Sale. Members were frequently seen around school carrying the orange and green colored balls. The profits from these sales were going towards the $950 necessary to bring a foreign exchange student to Sahuaro next year.
The month ended with the Ski Club's Sno-Cat Dinner. There were a variety of activities planned. "For only $1.50, there will be a three-course dinner, a movie, a speaker and fashion show, plus an evening of fun," commented Gloria Guarino, a member of this club.

"Oh . . . They're red!"

• Above: Diane DeHaven and Paul Schoonover are the new Homecoming Queen and King. • Top Right: The Homecoming Queen candidates, with their escorts, await the signal to open their boxes of flowers. • From Left to Right are Beth Stern and Conrad Corcoran; Brenda Lee and Scott Styrmoe; Diane DeHaven and Jon Sandler; and Mary Papanikolas and Bobby Ferber. • Far Bottom Right: The Stinky Felix Concert, held after the homecoming game, was sponsored by Student Council. • Right: Easily spotted by their red uniforms, Sahuaro's Marching Band does their thing at all the football games throughout the year.

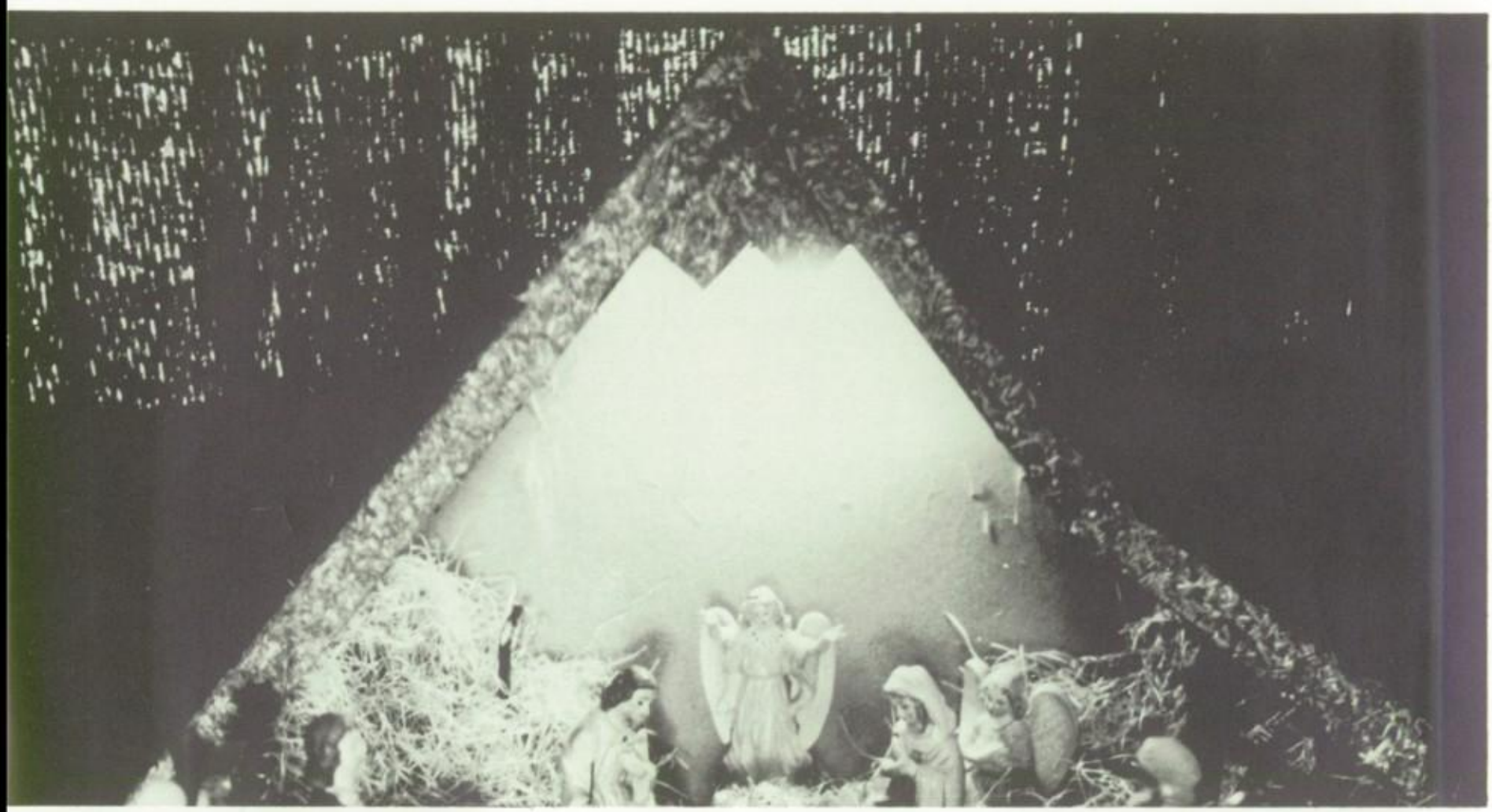
Homecoming, held on November tenth, proved to be an exciting event for both the homecoming candidates and the football players. The varsity's forty-two to eight victory over the Salpointe Lancers clinched the divisional title for Sahuaro. The half-time activities began with the marching band playing various musical numbers. The queen nominees then rode around the track in luxurious-looking porsches. The candidates, Beth Stern, Diane DeHaven, Mary Papanikolas, and Brenda Lee, were then escorted onto the football field by Conrad Corcoran, Jon Sandler, Bobby Ferber, and Scott Styrmoe. Lewis Feldman introduced Paul Schoonover, Perry Montgomery, Richard Stagg, and Ken Markle to the crowd as the king nominees, and then announced Paul as the winner. Subsequently, the girls were handed boxes of roses, and Diane's contained red flowers, signifying her as the new Sahuaro queen.

After Melly Montgomery, one of the queen nominees of the previous year, had crowned the new queen, Diane and Paul took a victory ride around the track. After the game, they both went to the Stinky Felix concert, Sahuaro's first Homecoming rock concert sponsored by Student Council.

The Junior class sold red mums with a blue "S" in the center as a part of the homecoming festivities. The night was also a get-together for Sahuaro's alumni. Graduated pep squad members could be seen cheering along with this year's squad.

"10...9...8...
7 days until vacation!!"

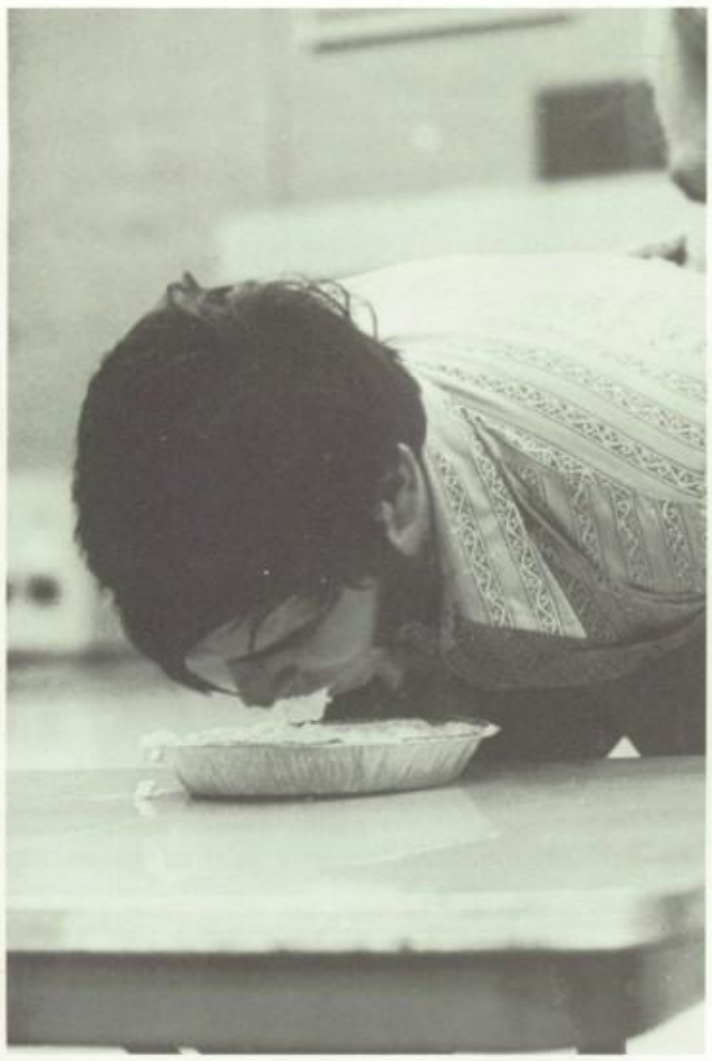
• Above: The Vocal Department held their annual Christmas concert on December eighteenth. • Top Center: Could this mistletoe be a trap set up by bachelor Senor Lopez? • Far Top Right: Winterhaven was a magnificent sight enjoyed by many Sahuaro High School students. • Far Lower Right: One student got into the Christmas spirit by decorating his tree with a Candy Cane sold by the Senior Class. • Right: At the winter sports assembly, Dennis Lopez relaxes while Devon Myles takes over.

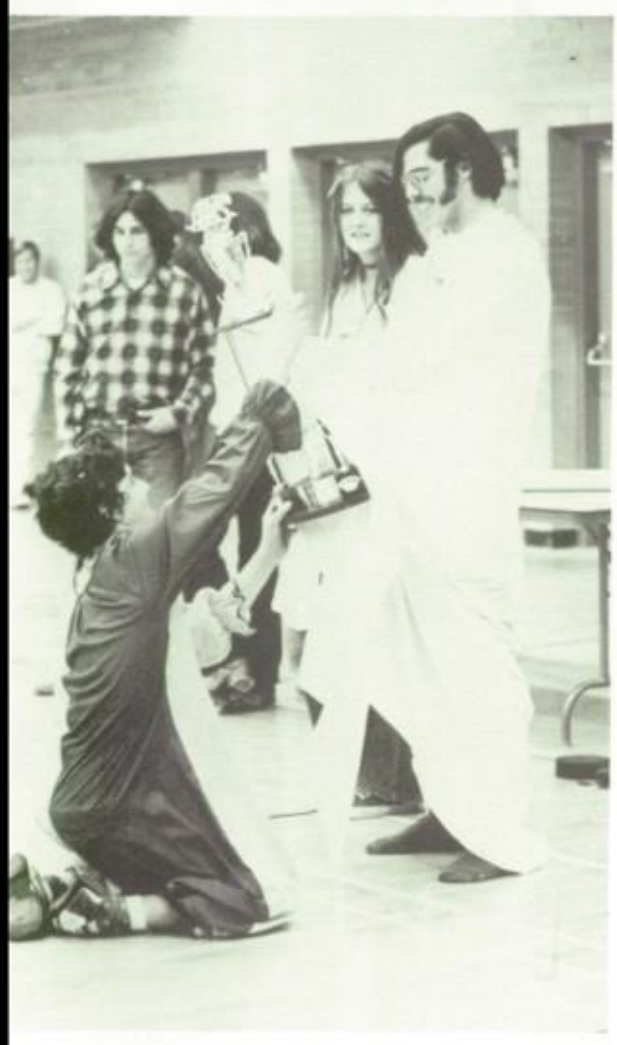


On December second, the basketball season opened, with all three teams, Freshman, Junior Varsity, and Varsity, beating the Douglas Bulldogs by wide margins. The next Friday, the second sports' pep assembly was held, with the basketball and wrestling players introduced to the student body.
During the week of the eleventh, both the Senior Class and Sahuaro's Sno-Cats got in the spirit of Christmas by selling Candy Canes and Mistletoe. Both were popular with the students, the Candy Canes because of the liberal amount of "sweet tooths" around the school, the Mistletoe because of its strange kissing power.
On December eighteenth, the Vocal Department held a Christmas concert in the auditorium. Traditional as well as contemporary Christmas tunes were sung by the different choir groups.

"And the winner is . . . '75—come alive!"

• Above: Larry Johnson, Michael Block, Mrs. Campbell and Gigi Sweet help count the money brought in by each class for Spirit points. • Top Center: The Senior Hall, which was declared the winner of the hall competition, began with this Cougar Kitten. • Far Top Right: At the Cougar Games of December thirteenth, the Juniors squeezed past the Seniors for first place. • Far Lower Right: Spirit God and Goddess, Dave Crane and Holly Estes, present sophomore president, John Krauss, with the Spirit Trophy for 1972. • Right: The varsity and Girls' League teams prepare to start the game.





Spirit Week was again filled with fun and exciting events, as most students got into the spirit of Christmas as vacation time neared. On December eleventh, the first annual Girls' League-Varsity Football Game was played, with the varsity gridders smashing the girls by a whopping twelve to nothing. The girls then treated the guys to twenty-five dollars worth of delicious pizza.

"Roll the Juniors" was a familiar cry at the Cougar Games held on Wednesday of Spirit Week, with admission being only a can of food. "There was a fantastic battle between us and the Seniors, but we surprised them, and beat 'em," one Junior happily stated.

However, the Senior Class did win the hall competition with "well-done decorations for less than ten dollars."

A penny count was taken each day during the lunch periods. Points were given to each class according to the number of pennies they gave. This money was used to buy fresh meats for the poor people of South Tucson. Also, the classes competed for points on the number of pounds of canned food brought in. These cans were combined with Pueblo's efforts and packages of food were arranged and then delivered to the families to provide a merrier holiday for them.

Everyone was in suspense over who would be the winners of the Spirit Trophy of 1972-73. It all ended, however, when, at the Spirit Assembly on December fifteenth, the Sophomores were announced as capturing first, with the Seniors, Juniors, and Freshmen falling short in the number of total spirit points.

JANUARY

"Happy (hic) New Year!"

• Above: Loretta Schmidt sinks her teeth into a chocolate Eclaire before class starts. • Upper Middle: Lynn Cain and Laura Fisher come in early to pick up their fudge for the day. • Far Right: Sahuaro's Drama Class presents "For Adults Only" on January 30th and 31st. • Right: The stands at the Community Center were filled for Sahuaro's first game there.

The new year of 1973 began with the French Club's annual sale of "delicious" chocolate Eclaires. Throughout the week, French students could be seen carrying around boxes full of these Eclaires, which were a success due to their appeal to the many "sweet tooths" of Sahuaro students. On Thursday and Friday, they also sold fresh Cream Puffs.

On Friday, January twelfth, the Varsity Basketball game between our Cougars and the opposing Rincon Rangers was played at the Community Center. This was the first time that Sahuaro had played a regular season prep game at the new accommodation downtown.

On the twenty-sixth and twenty-seventh, the All State Vocal and Instrumental Auditions were held in Phoenix. Students wishing to participate in this concert had to select their own music and practice on their own time.

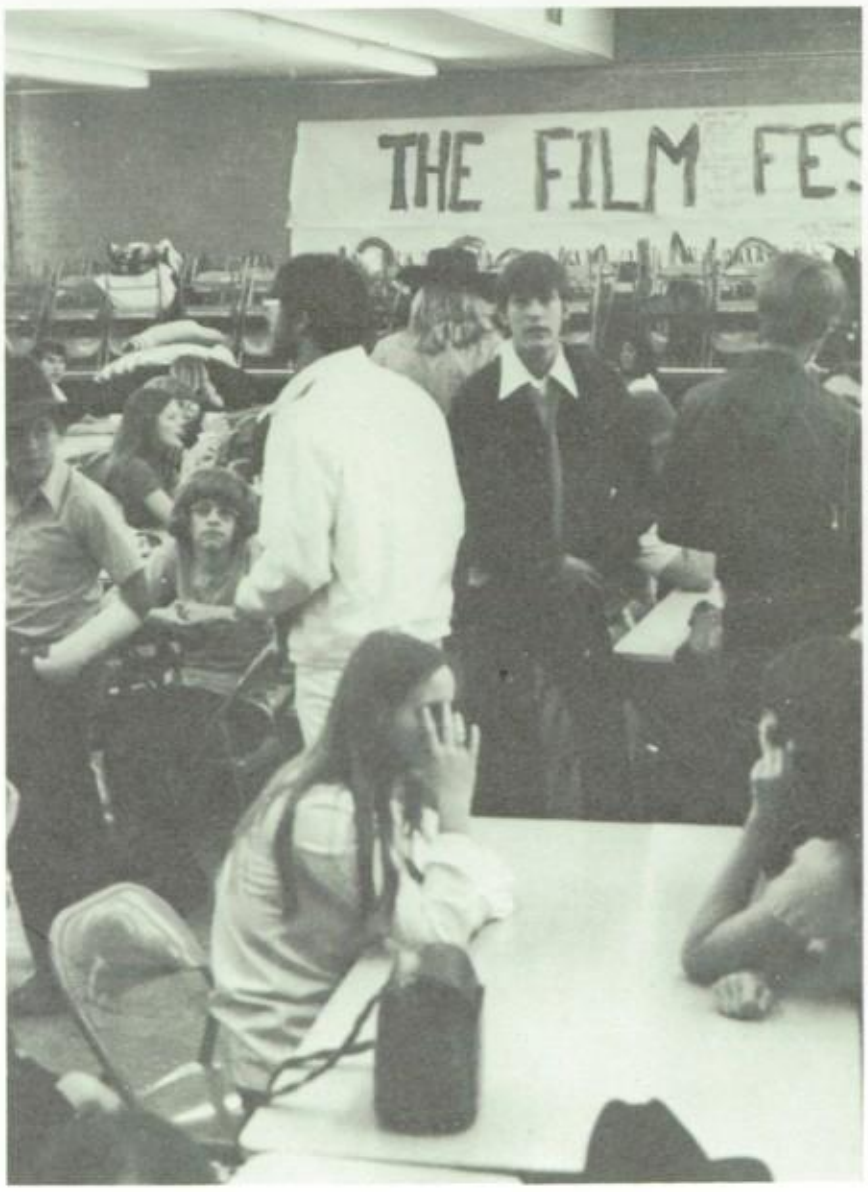
During the last week of January, F.H.A. sold fudge which they made themselves in Sahuaro's Home Ec. Department. "I wish people would stop selling all this good food! I'm getting so fat . . . but I just love food, and fudge especially!"

On the last two days of January, the Advanced Drama class presented "For Adults Only," three one-act plays "intended to be on the humorous side." One member of the class explained "you could actually call this a 'breather' between some of the more difficult shows. This is more of a fun production leading up to the biggie 'Our Town' in March."

FEBRUARY

"Roses are red, Violets are blue . . ."

• Above: Mike Birch and Spencer Lower find it hard to believe that their friendly pickle salesman wants them to buy a pickle. • Top Center: Holly Estes presents Todd Clodfelter with a Love Candy Gram during his math class. • Far Right: Skate Country, the new facility for roller skating, seemed to be popular with Sahuaro students. The best time to go is from four to six as there is hardly anyone there. • Right: The announcement of the winners of the Rodeo Royalty is anxiously awaited by the students who attended the Chuck Wagon Dinner. Jody Bathey announces that Sherre Thompson is Queen and Mark Daily is King.



F.T.A. held their annual pickle sale this month. "As usual, they sold well," commented President Mary Brunderman. "I think people buy them because it gets them away from the usual sweet stuff."
Valentine's Day was celebrated by the Junior Class with Love Candy Grams. Either a boy or girl could purchase one to have sent to their "sweetheart" with messages of their choice attached, such as "Roses are red, violets are blue . . ."
Homeroom Federation sponsored Rodeo Week for the school. Included in this week's activities were the Chuck Wagon Dinner, the Rodeo Dance, and various contests such as the Beard-Growing Contest where Tom Crawford was declared the winner. The Rodeo King and Queen were Mark Daily and Sherre Thompson. The short week was followed by two days of "fantastic vacation!"

MARCH, APRIL, MAY

"I can't believe I made it through the whole year!"

On March sixth, A.F.S. sponsored the Student-Faculty Basketball Game, their last big event of the year. Any senior boy volunteering to play against the faculty could do so. Some of the "big guns" for the faculty team were Mr. Doolen and Mr. Ismay.

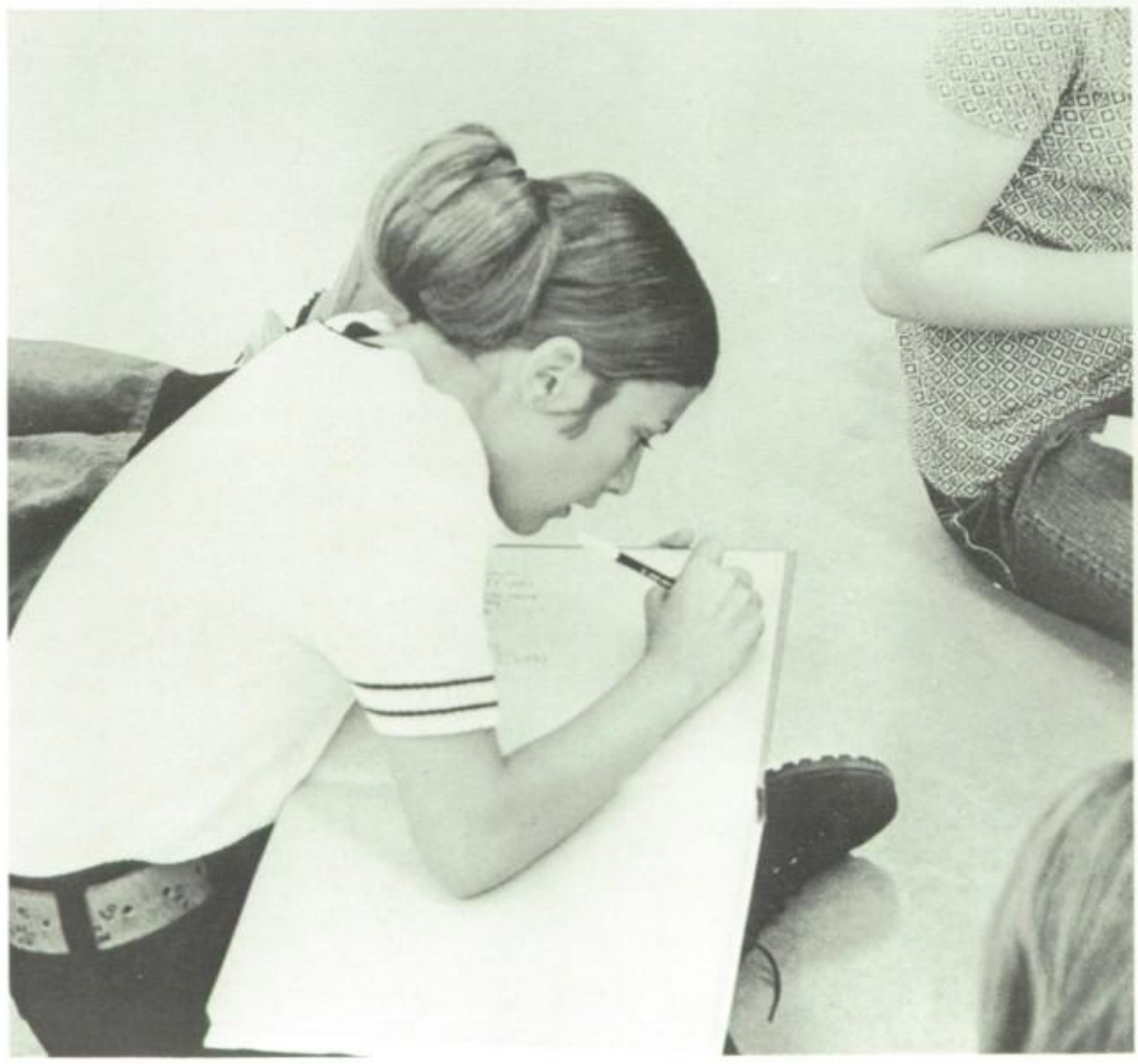
The first week of April was Dame Daze, Hawaiian Style, sponsored by Girls' League. Monday night was the traditional Pizza Panorama, with all the pizza you could eat plus a movie. Each day held different events, such as a Hawaiian breakfast and a Marriage License Sale. On Thursday night, a luau was held out in the open patio.

The Seniors worked two months in advance preparing for their show scheduled in April. it ran for two nights in the auditorium. The Senior class wrote and compiled all the skits used in the show.

Daddy Date Night was again a hit with the "daddies and daughters." As one student commented, "My dad really enjoyed himself—and so did I!"

On Thursday, May twenty-fourth, the VIVA Signing Party was held in the cafeteria. A usual juke-box was used to provide some background music for students roaming around seeking friends' signatures.

At last, the big day had arrived for the Seniors. Graduation ceremonies were held, and then the students congratulated each other on "their big accomplishment" and wished their friends "good luck!"



• Far Top: Members of the band rehearse a few minutes before graduation ceremonies begin. • Above: Janet Martin signs a friend's yearbook at the Viva Signing Party.

SPORTS

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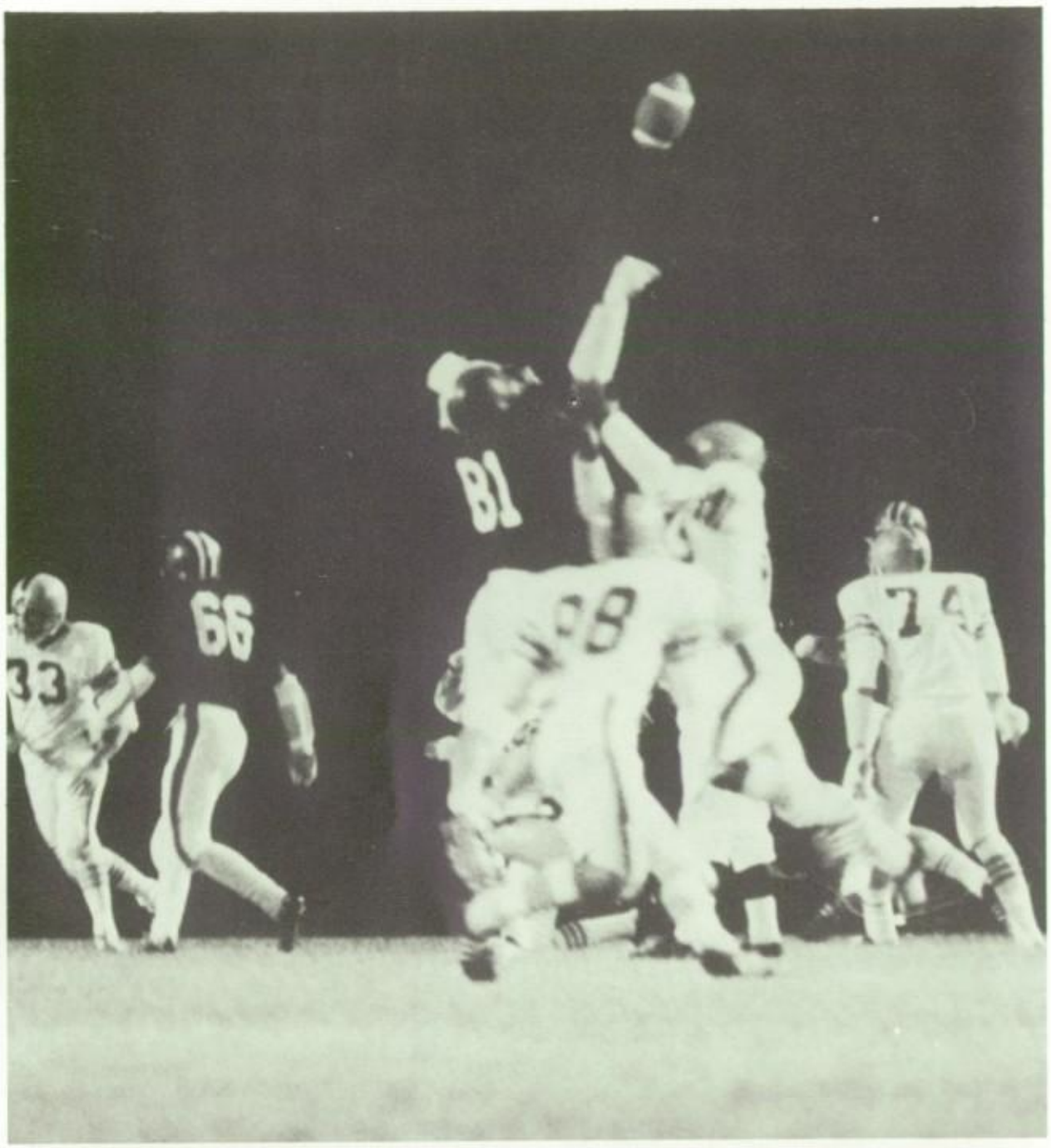
I will run
I am alive!
I will jump
I am alive!
I will skip
I am alive!
I will play
OhGodpleeeeaaaseletme
Always
Be able to play
So
I
Am
ALIVE!

Gridders start successfully

• Top Left: With timing, skill and grace Richard Stagg punts off while teammate Paul Schoonover (31) and Al Valenzula (61) give him plenty of protection. • Center: Taking one of his few breaks, Paul Schoonover waits for "his call" to go back into the game. • Top Right: As Mark Daily (81) stretches in the air for the pass, Cholla men are on the scene. • Bottom Right: Acting as quarterback, Perry Montgomery (10) instructs his teammates Steve Sanders (33), Rod Schu!l (80) and others to overpower Cholla to win another game. • Above: For the boosting of school spirit, Coach Stan attends the first bonfire for the Tucson High game.



Only one week before this year began, the varsity football team started hard long practices for the coming season. The predictions for the Cougars gave them high hopes for the divisional title.

The returning "bulldozer" of the offensive backfield, Paul Schoonover was back for another record. His running attack averaged 125 yards per game. The "brick wall," also known as the defensive line for the Cougars, was led by Buzzy Lewis, Al Valenzuela and Doug Brewington.

"We weren't in what I felt was the best shape physically," stated Coach Stan. Sahuaro had six players playing the whole game, offensively and defensively, which tired out the Cougars very quickly. The Rangers took advantage of three fumbles and an interception to defeat Sahuaro 26-6 to open the season at Palo Verde.

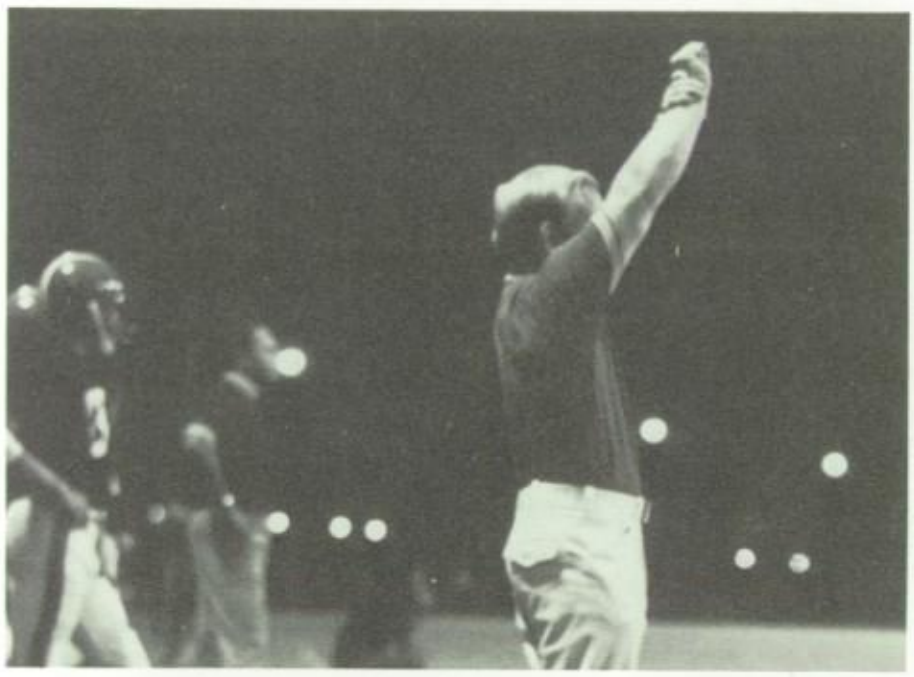
The stadium was full, the score read 48-0, Sahuaro's greatest victory at that time, not realizing that the next day the game was to be forfeited to Palo Verde due to four ineligible players, leaving the score 6-0 Palo Verde. As one of the players said, "We know we beat them soundly-they know we beat them bad, the forfeit is only on paper. As far as we are concerned, we won the game."

By this time, the Cougars were on their way to the League Title. Even though the defense was without Al Valenzuela, Buzzy Lewis and Gary Smyth they pulled through.

"They never gave up and probably played their best game of the year." For the score was 35-29 as the Sunnyside Blue Devils put on a fantastic drive during the 4th quarter. With minutes left in the game, Richard Stagg clinched the game with an interception.

What an exciting win! For the first time in Sahuaro history, we beat Tucson High, the defending State Champions, on their

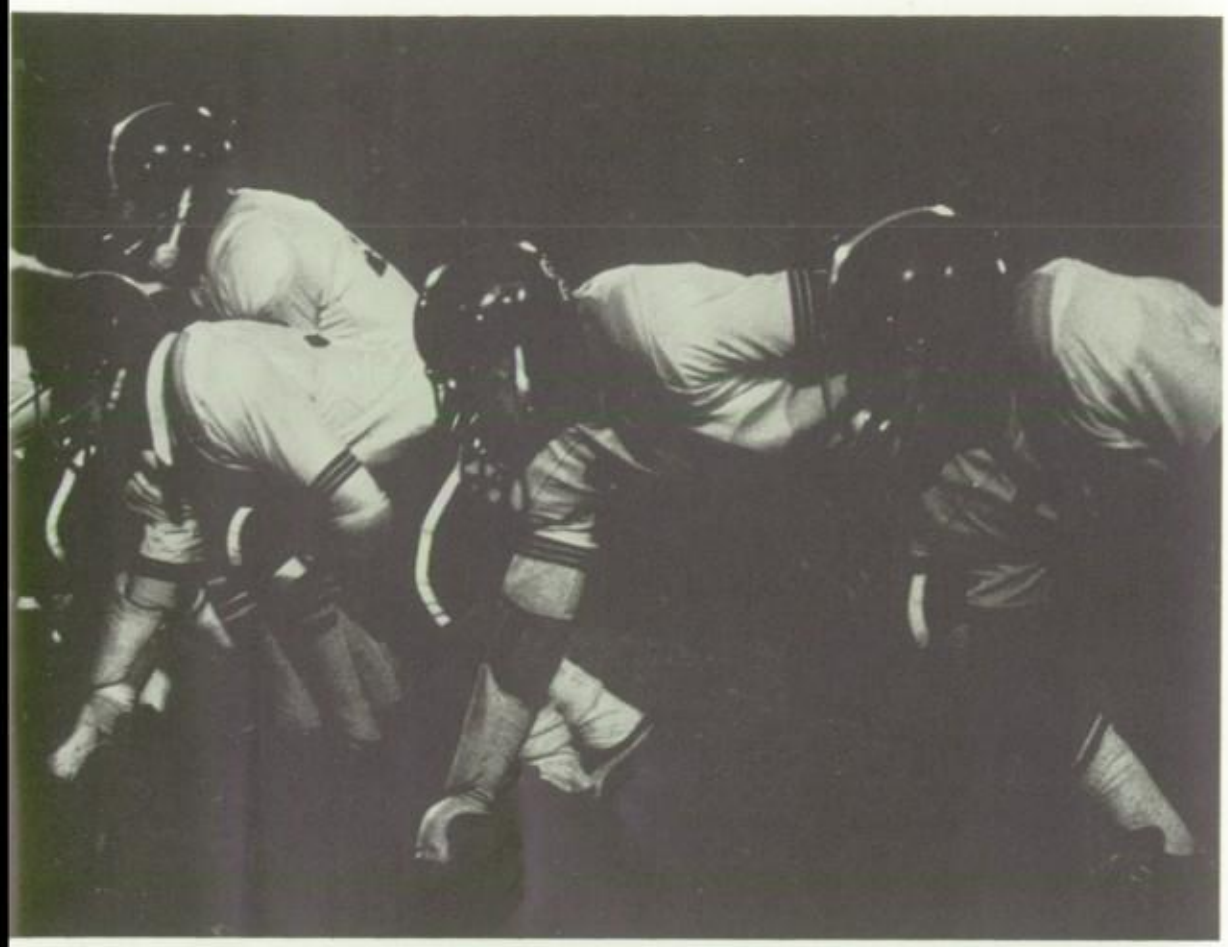
• Center: Senior John Lawson (44) is stepping high after receiving the hand off in the Salpointe game winning 48-12. • Top Right: The offensive line is one of the hardest jobs, trying to guard and protect your quarterback. • Bottom Right: Making good yardage Perry Montgomery attempts to break through the Tucson line for a 1st. down. • Left: Howard Breinig gives the defensive sign to his team while Coach Stan and players look on.



Varsity Football: **Top:** Coach Virg Stan, P.Schoonover, R.Warriner, E.Saenz, J.Lawson R.Stagg, P.Montgomery, G.Reis, W.Hill, D.Grieve, G.Smyth, A.Kanouse. **Second Row:** Coach Howard Breinig, J.Ryan, B.Olsen, B.Hale, M.Ryan, D.Davis, L.Gagnier, G.Dahl, G.Skow. **Third Row:** Manager D.Volstead, L.Rice, D.Kennon, B.Lewis, B.Harpel, K.Newlon, M.Daily, E.Dickson, R.Boam, S.Sanders, D.Stevens. **Fourth:** D.Rice, C.Stockton, R.Schull, D.Brewington, A.Valenzuela, J.Simpson, S.Weinstein, G.Hodgeson, S. Woodward, D.Knapp, J.Delong.

VARSITY FOOTBALL

Cougars latch onto Southern Division Title



own field. With determination and strength, Paul Schoonover made the only touchdown for the Cougars with a fantastic run. With a last minute safety, the game ended 9-6.

With a touch of trick or treat in the air, the Cougars romped the Cholla Chargers 60-12, the highest score that Sahuaro has ever had.

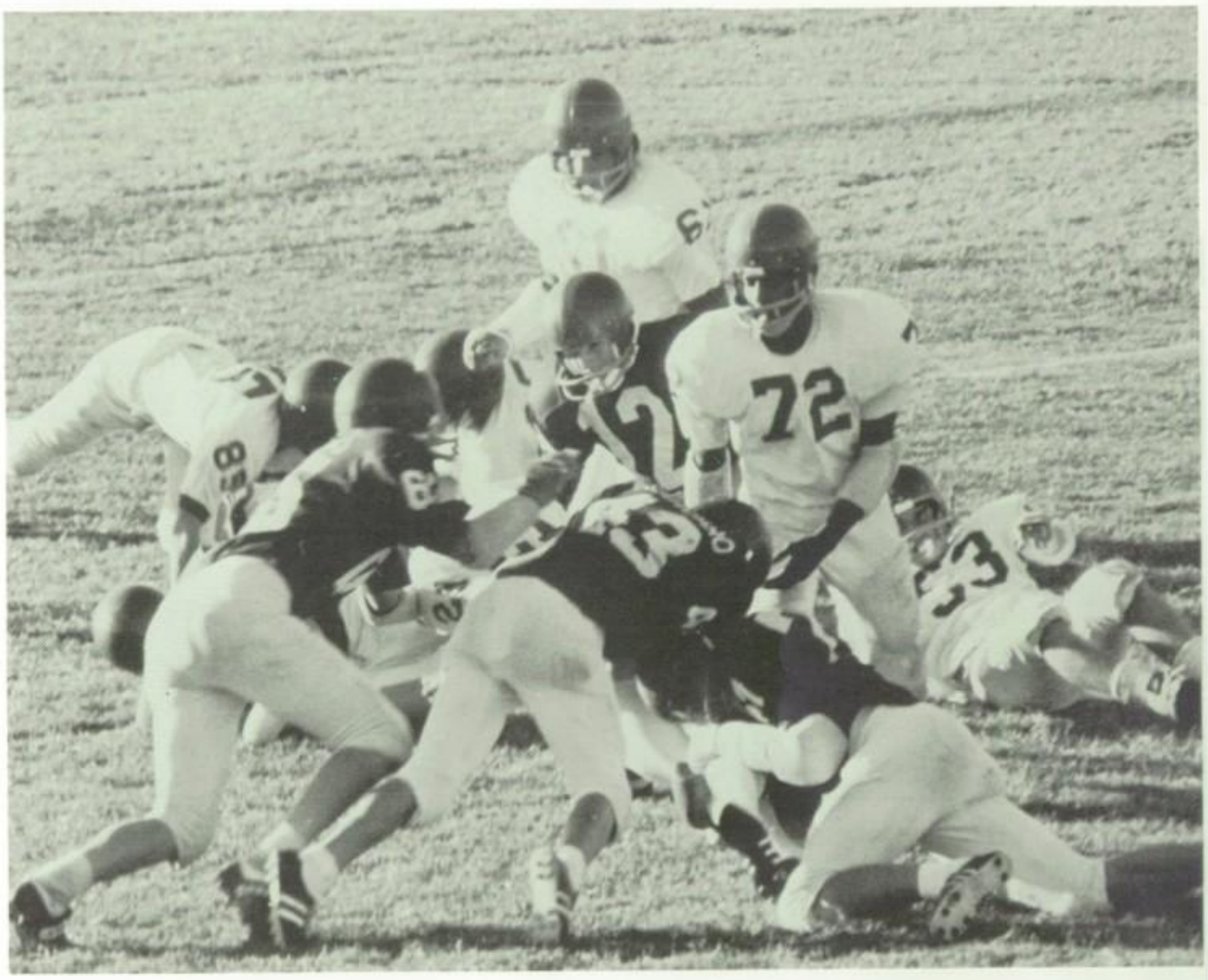
The Pueblo coach said after the game he could see the bad game coming. "Our practices hadn't looked good all week." Coach Stan thought that the team played exceptionally well for the second game in the week. With less than a minute left in the game, Pueblo threatened to score the go ahead touchdown. Pueblo quarterback Ron Eason attempted to complete a pass to Roy Cooksey which was intercepted by Richard Stagg.

The Cougars were out for revenge. "We owe them a return gift. Our kids are looking forward to the surprise party," commented Coach Stan as he described the attitude of the team. Since the score between Sahuaro and Salpointe the previous year was 60-6, the Cougars got their sweet revenge. The score for Homecoming was 48-8 Sahuaro.

The Sahuaro Cougars became the City Champions as they faced up to the Pueblo Warriors. The Cougars had done it again as they scored a 12-8 victory. The winning record was 8-2.

Sahuaro	Varsity Football	Opponent
6	Rincon	26
0	Palo Verde	6
35	Buena	7
35	Sunnyside	29
9	Tucson	6
60	Cholla	12
12	Pueblo	8
48	Salpointe	8
35	Catalina	12

Cougar Kittens display promising future



• Left: Sometimes it is a little difficult to tell whether or not Sahuaro has the ball in this case Tucson came up with it and won 28-18. • Center: J.V. Coach Ray Comstock (right) and Jack Lemkhoul stand on the sidelines waiting to give advice to his players. • Top Right: Running back a kick, J.V. member B. Huchinson tries to achieve more rushing yards than his game before.

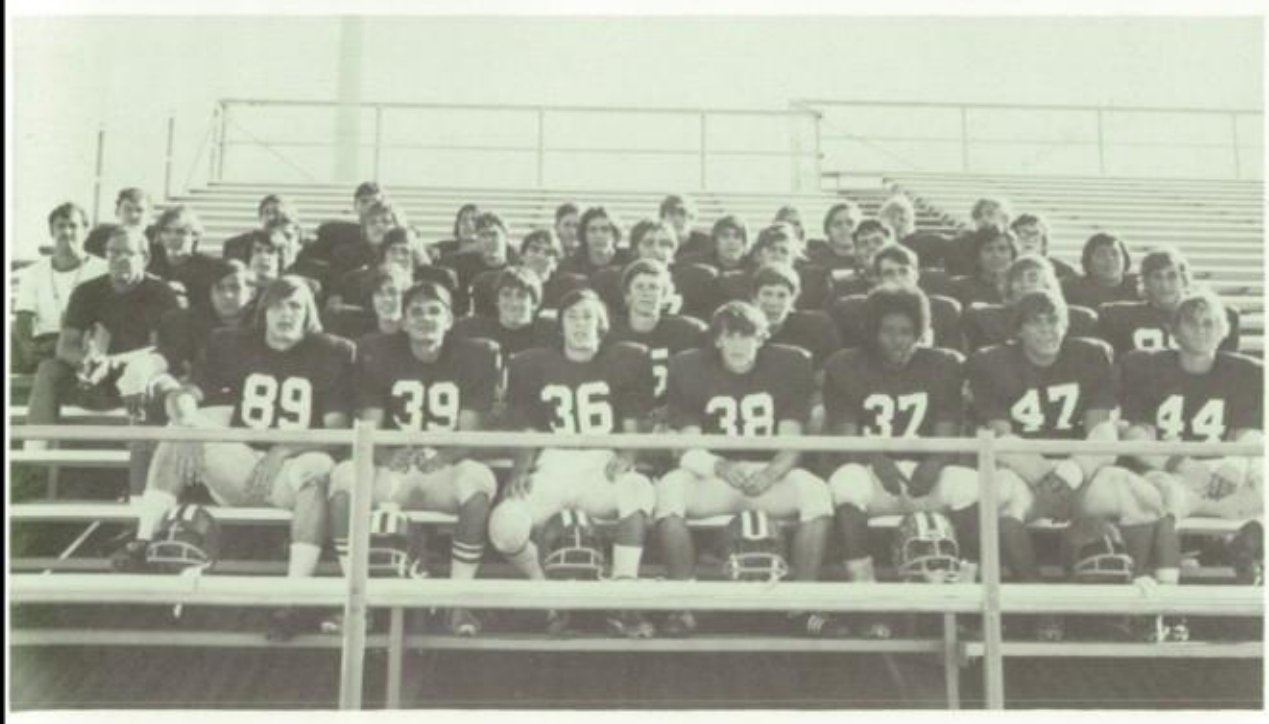
Top Row: N.Nelson, E.Long, B.Jordon, S.Saunders, M.Dixon, E.Sundt, Coach Lopez, M.Kershiner, K.Hodgeson, B.Dover, J.Williams, J.Wandell, B.Waldron, P.Schroder, R.Thompson. **Second Row:** G.Braden, A.Biggs, R.Dluehosh, T.Poe, J.Goodwyn, D. Watkins, M.Diebolt, D.Yauch, K.O'Hanion, D.Moore, D.Woodruff, D.Wood, L.Ross, T.Phillips. **Third Row:** Coach Higgins, B.George, J.Kay, M.Scholz, F.Taylor, T.Bigler, D.Bishop, J.Rodriguez, D.Scow, B.Selby, B.Augustine, F.Rameriz, M.Vanhorn, T.Fields, L.Fisher, Coach Knox. **Fourth Row:** Hendricks, S.Boyd, D.Jackson, P.Baker, P.Roy, W.Candalario, M.Masek, R.Martin, M.Mackemdrik, R.Ferber, M.Degeer, T. Weidenbower.

"I was pleased and impressed with the team this year, they worked hard and well together." stated Coach Comstock. They had a smaller team than normal but they worked just as hard as if they were a large team. The J.V. team had a few more injuries this year than the past years. This year the J.V.'s record was 5 wins and 4 losses with no ties, with their greatest win against Rincon 48-6.

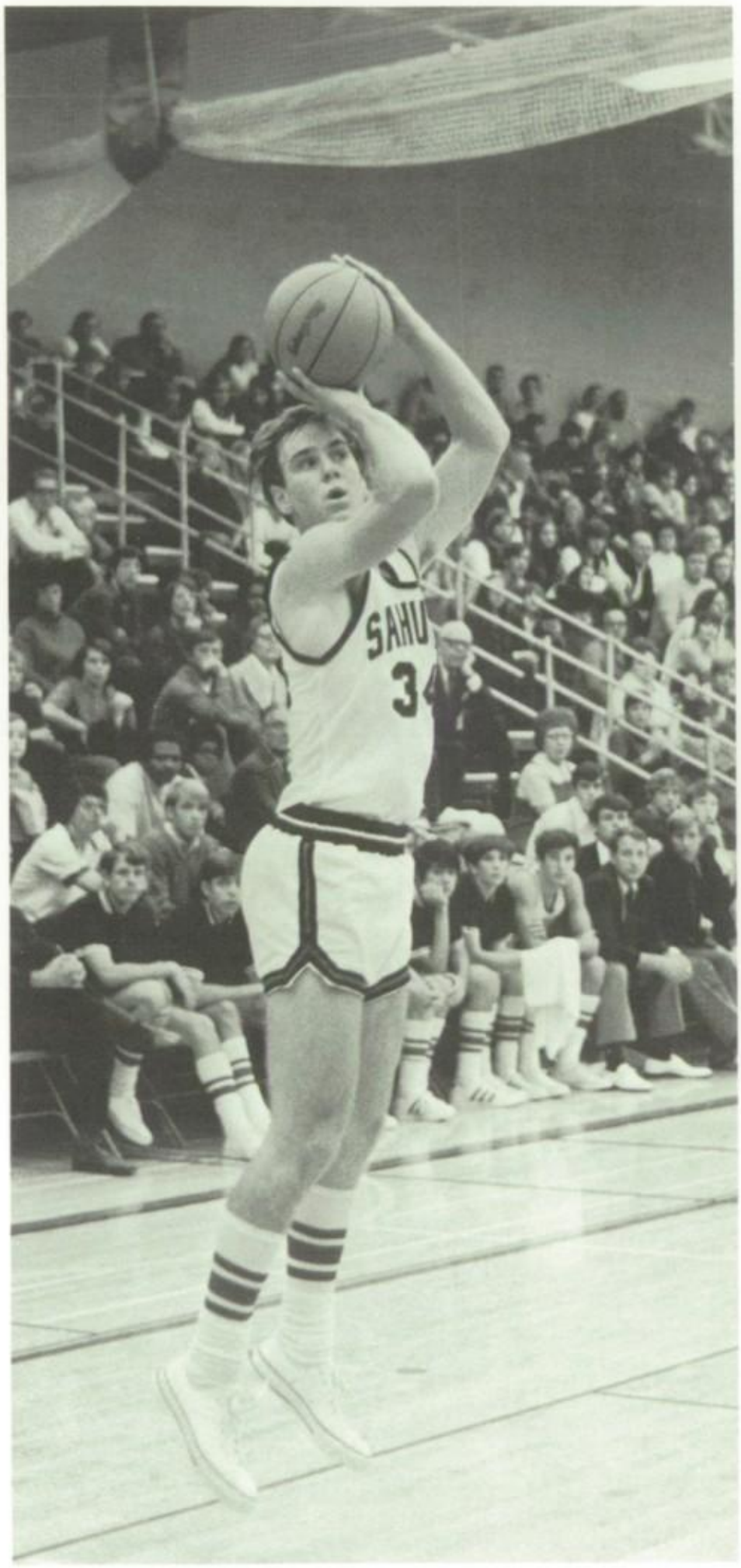
One of the most disappointing games of the season was when the "baby coug's" were shut out by an overwhelming score. This game they thought they had it all-together. "I was really happy with the season though our record shows more losses than wins, they have a great attitude and are great material," said Lopez.

Sahuaro	J.V. Football	Opponent
48	Rincon	6
34	Palo Verde	6
35	Buena	6
6	Sunnyside	24
18	Tucson	20
20	Cholla	8
34	Pueblo	13
22	Salpointe	38
0	Catalina	28

Sahuaro	Freshman Football	Opponent
24	Palo Verde	21
0	Buena	42
0	Apollo	18
12	Tucson	18
12	Cholla	18
28	Pueblo	0
42	Salpointe	6
27	Catalina	6



J.V. Team: **Top Row:** A.Byrns, D.Hodgeson, T.Bankemper, F.Walker, F.Terrell, D. Serbousek, S.Hario, M.Brown, C.Sather. **Second Row:** Coach Jack Lemkhoul, B.Shaffer, J.Seal, C.Hemella, B.Hornor, J.Freeman, P.Anastopalous, M.Love, G.Alysworth, **Third Row:** Coach Ray Comstock, M.Mordoch, B.Dember, J.Sands, D.Schreens, D.Rice, P.Garrigan, A.Robles, J.Robles, **Fourth Row:** M.Mungia, B.Delong, D.Shackleford, M.Schmucker, B.Demar, V.Smithhart, J.Delong, T.Cox, **Fifth Row:** M.Long, P.Chesser, T.Covington, B.Huchinson, N.Bowie, M.Lory, R.Sweepe.



• Top Left: "Jumping high to the sky" Brian Harpel (50) out reaches his opponent during the fourth quarter of the Palo Verde game. • Center: Acting as forward, Senior Rod Schull comes up from the outside and makes additional points for the Cougars. • Top Right: As time out was called, Mr. McConnell has a short conference with his team. • Bottom Right: Tension builds as Conrad Corcoran attempts a 1 for 1 foul shot.

VARSITY BASKETBALL

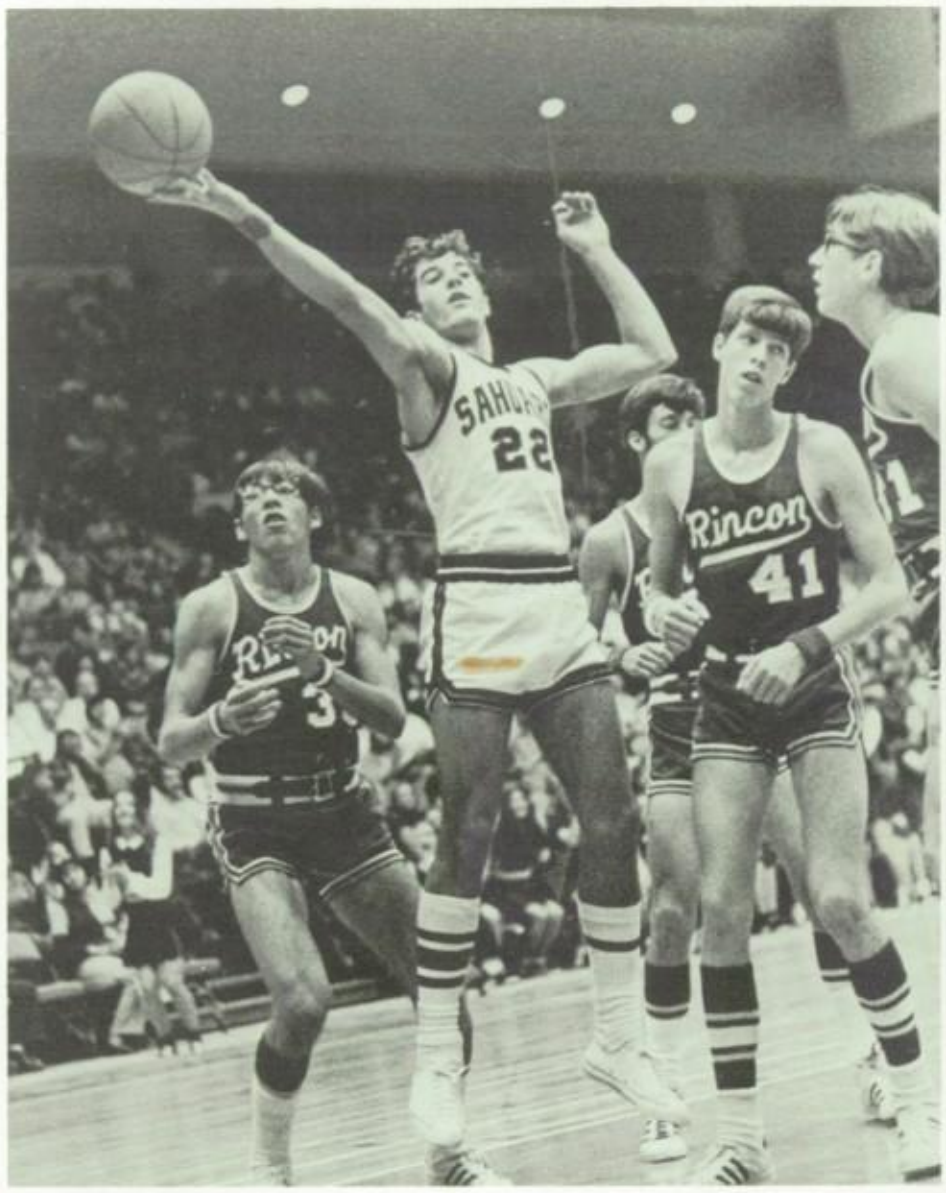
Mid-season triumph for Cougars

This year the spotlight had shone on Sahuaro, and continued to shine through the basketball season. The 8 out of 13 returning players, Rod Schull, Richard Stagg, Kent Markle, Mark Newton, Conrad Corcoran, Brian Harpel, Mike Livingston and Jim Schwanke, knowing that this was their last season tried to put forth their best effort to make it a great one. Returning Junior Rick McConnell will be back next year with a new line up of starters. "They're more versatile and can adapt themselves to any given situation," commented Coach McConnell. Going into the first game against Douglas the outcome was a 73-38 victory. Romping over Amphi 70-49 they then took on Palo Verde. The rivalry between Palo Verde had died and the one with Rincon is growing. Salpointe was an important game as the Cougars had their first defeat of the year 64-62. Sahuaro now had Tucson to battle. The Cougars won that battle and marched on. Now the Cagers were preparing for the Rincon match. The Rangers had defeated the Cougars twice the previous year. As they prepared for Rincon, Sahuaro defeated Sunnyside and Catalina, but fell to the Pueblo Warriors.

Since the games between Sahuaro and Rincon were always sold out the game had moved to the Community Center. With the rage of excitement, the Cougars were leading at half-time, but as the second half began, Sahuaro slowly fell behind. For the third time in a row the Rangers beat Sahuaro 82-72, but the Cougars still had one more chance. As Coach McConnell stated, "We plan our season toward the State Tournament, our league record really isn't too signif-icant." The Cougars record was 7-3 with 10 games remaining. Even though the season was only half way through Coach McConnell stated, "We have started

Varsity Cougars work as a team

• Top Left: Kent Markle, Sahuaro's best jumper, tips the opening jump to a teammate to start the first Rincon game. • Center: Bringing it down from as high as he can reach, Conrad Corcoran (22) gets another rebound for the Cougars, with Rincon Rangers on hand. • Center Right: Dribbling and quick maneuvers are some of Rick McConnell's (14) better assets. • Far Right: Coming up from the outside, Kent Markle (45), tries for a lay-up in the Rincon game. • Right Bottom: Varsity cager, Mark Newton does quick dribbling down the back court to score, while back up men Rick McConnell and Jim Schwanke are ready for the rebound. • Center Bottom: During halftime Mr. McConnell conducts a quiet talk with his team about what they did right and wrong in the first half.



Varsity Basketball: **Top:** Jim Schwanke, Ralph Rillos, Brian Harpel, Kent Markle, Mike Livingston, Conrad Corcoran, Richard Stagg, Mark Newton. **Bottom:** Coach Dick McConnell, John Dahl, Don Knott, Brian Cook, Rick McConnell, Doug Hamm, Ken Inskeep

league play and have a record of 3-1, with hopes of making it to the State Tournament." This was an experienced team with 7 lettermen. Even though Sahuaro was a small team in height, they were well balanced. The team averaged from 150-5'11, and topping off the scale was Brian Harpel at 205-6'3. The team adapted well to all courts, but they favored their home most of all. Sahuaro was a very adjustable team to any given situation.
At that point, midway through the season, five players were averaging 10 points. Conrad Corcoran and Rick McConnell trailed with Jim Schwanke the leader. Even though no top teams had been picked, Coach McConnell predicted that the top ones would be Salpointe, Rincon, and Sahuaro. Interviewing Coach McConnell after the Rincon game he said said, "We played a disapointing game and could have done alot better." Since the Rincon game was at the Community Center, no one team had an advantage. The schools, as well as the teams liked it better, formore people could watch the game. "And next time we hope to beat Rincon," commemted Coach McConnell.
The practices for basketball were not easy. While talking to Coach McConnell, every five minutes he would yell at the team, "No hands! No hands!" For the basketball team was in tip-top shape with Dick McConnell as coach. After beating Douglas, Tucson and many other teams by such wide margins, the Cougars were then the city's leading scorers. A basketball team doesn't necessarily have to be a fast team, but an accurate one. Sahuaro was just that way. They were not a slow moving team, but they had the quality of a great team. An experienced player is a person who gets along well with all the other members and has good sportsmanship. That identified the members of the Sahuaro basketball team. Our Cougars were a most aggressive team. Even though they lost to Tucson, the morale was high, and they were ready to face them again.

• Above: Randy Holmes (34), struggles to keep possession of the ball. • Top Left: In a frosh basketball game Sahuaro tries to score two against the Pueblo Warriors; watching David Brinkley (32) is Chris Hope (40). • Center: Desperately trying to get the ball, J.V. player Ellis Gerall has the advantage against Douglas to open a winning streak for the Cougars. • Top Right: Sahuaro's Coaches Dick McConnell, Buddy Doolen, Chuck Hiatt watch the Cougars as they play at the Community Center. • Center Right: While a Pueblo Warrior is fumbling the ball, Ray Thompson from Sahuaro is at the scene to take advantage of it.

Frosh Basketball: **Bottom:** Kevin Dale, Marty Hill, Jeff Datz, Jim Jones Randy Walker. **Middle:** Ken O'Hanian, Tom Larson, Mike Dickson, Ray Thompson, Chris Hope, Don Edwards. **Top:** David Brinkley, Jeff Scherer, Pat McGinnis, Steve Newton, Tom Weidenbuer. **Not Pictured** Coach Chuck Hiatt.

J.V. and Frosh make showing for the future years.

The Jay Vee went ten games until they ran up to Palo Verde, and lost their first game 64-63. The Varsity team could not handle the Rincon Rangers, but the J.V.'s did and beat Rincon 72-62. Sahuaro was said to have one of the tallest J.V. teams in the city, and they were expected to become a good, experienced Varsity team. The scoring for the J.V. was heavy, Peter Capin leading Cougars in beating Pueblo with 25 points, and Mark Smith was right behind with 22. "As we start to play teams the caliber gets better," stated Coach Doolen.

Even though the freshmen didn't have an impressive record at 4-7, midway through the season, Coach Hiatt said, "Our trouble is simple, we just don't shoot for a high percentage, all frosh teams have this problem." The "baby cougs" had the quality of an excellent team. The Cougars lost to Pueblo with a score of 56-45. Sahuaro had 32 turnovers to Pueblo's 13, which is why the team lost.

One of the Freshmen's lighter moments was when they romped over the Sunnyside Blue Devils 49-38. Forward Mike Dickson, lead in scoring, grabbing 21 points and having 20 rebounds in the game.

The freshmen team was a good team and they went out to win.

J.V. Basketball: **Top:** Coach Buddy Doolen, Jay Feldman, Mark Smith, John Butcher, Peter Capin, Mark Rhodes, Dave Hoffman. **Middle:** Ellis Gerall, Randy Holmes, Rick Gary, Todd Bothwell. **Bottom:** Greg Moomaw, Marty Feldman, Art Gonzales, Jim Beatie, Bill Jameson

• Below: Long jumper Lew Woolford achieves height, which contributes to good distance. • Right: Eric Dickson starts deep squats while supporting 350 lbs. as Mark Love (left) and Gregg Hodgeson (right) spot.

VARSITY TRACK AND FIELD

440 and mile relay carry the most depth

Varsity Track and Field Team: **Top Row:** Gregg Hodgeson, Robin Wager, Pat Keller, Greg Denker, Dan Delligatti, Robert Adkisson, Bill Bouley, Jeff Elledge, Brad Opdyke, Tom Ciborowski, Gregg Dahl, Coach Raul Gomez. **Second Row:** Coach Jeff Lockwood, Perry Anastopoulos, Mike Jolivet, Jeff Davis, Roger MacKechnie, Doug Ernsky, Lew Woolford, Tom Vliestra, Chris Stockton, Steve Vaughn, Mark Adams, Coach Bob Saxon. **Third Row:** George Wheeler, Mike Moore, Robert Ashcraft, Mike Dunsworth, John Furrh, Eric Dickson, Jeff Phalen, Victor Latham, Dan Holstad, Larry Click. **Bottom Row:** Paula Books, Nancy Hanover, Bob Hutchinson, Robert France, Jim Luckow, George Reis, Steve Weinstein, Dave Waite, Steve Davis, Bob Sloane, Marc Chesin.

Time and effort on the part of the track athletes and the conscientious coaching of Robert Saxon, Jeff Lockwood, and Raul Gomez helped increase the power of the track teams. Mr. Saxon, replacing John Coleman, instructed all high jumpers, pole vaulters, long jumpers, and high and low hurdlers. He served as head coach and took charge of the Varsity team. Previously, Mr. Saxon had taught and coached in an intermediate school in California for three years. He was a student at Tucson High and a graduate of the University of Arizona. Mr. Lockwood, who filled in Robert Kuhlman's position as an assistant coach, headed the Freshman team and trained the distance runners, shot putters and discus throwers.

The only returning track coach was Raul Gomez, heading the Junior Varsity Team. He instructed the sprinters, and the 440 and mile relays, the two events that carried the most depth on the Varsity team. Contributing to the strength of the 440 relay teams were: Bob Sloane, Marc Chesin, and Larry Click, while Jeff Phalen and Scott Styrmoe intensified the mile relay teams. Other outstanding athletes on the varsity squad were: George Wheeler, Mike Jolivet, Jeff Elledge (hurdles), Dave Waite, Victor Latham, (sprints), Mark Douglas, John Furrh, Mark Rhiney, Mike Dunsworth, Robert Ashcraft, (distance), Eric Dickson, Paul Schoonover, (discus), Tom Vliestra, Lew Wolford, Mark Smith, Chris Stockton, (high jump), Bob Hutchison, Jim Luckow, (pole vault), Greg Hodgeson, Greg Dahl, (shot put).

• Top Center: Coach Saxon apprehensivly looks around as Mike Jolivet watches pole vaulters. • Top Left: Lew Woolford and Marc Chesin run with Dan Holstad and Jeff Phalen upon their backs to help build-up their endurance. • Bottom Center: Scott Styrmoe, Dave Waite, and Bob Sloane anticipate the sound of the gun while in the starting blocks.

Large participation increases competition

• Below: Jim Luckow strives to better his pole vaulting record of 12 ft. 6 in.
• Right: George Wheeler uses correct form to clear the top of the hurdle in a sprint.

J.V. and Frosh Track Team: **Top Row:** Paul Schrader, Chris Brown, Skip Nelson, Tom Phillips, Jim DeSherlia, Jay Appleby, Brad, Dave Watkins. **Middle Row:** Coach Jeff Lockwood, Coach Raul Gomez, Mike Morrison, Al Robles, Steve Thompson, Richard Dunn, David Shapiro, Jay Flagg. **Bottom Row:** Marc Ohden, Paul Holstad, Jim Vickers, Jim Moore, Craig Cutforth, Rick Halfmann, Chris Fuller, Mike Capman, Alan Herman.

"This is the largest group we've ever had out and the kids are really enthusiastic about working, so much that they're at a point now, in the beginning of the season, that last years team was toward the middle. And there's lots of competition among them, so great that it will have a lot of effect upon them," commented Assistant Coach Raul Gomez, about the boys that came out for track this season.

Though many boys did come out for track, Assistant coach Jeff Lockwood expressed his disappointment at the small number of freshmen that had participated. He did feel that the freshmen that came out were good, and he commented that they had "a potential great in the shot put".

The J.V. and Frosh track teams both practiced alongside with the Varsity team, which officially started January 15th. and was held during sixth period till around 5:00p.m. after school let out.

Robert Ashcraft, a varsity distance runner, commented, "What I like about track is that I can run and work as an individual and get self-satisfaction as well as help the team."

• Top: The second heat of runners waits for the arrival of the first, to begin their workout of 440 sprints.
• Bottom Center: Coach Lockwood observes the relay teams while managers Eva Rains, Diane Brown, and Mary Halfmann fill in workout sheets.
• Left: Mike Dunsworth, John Furrh, Robert Ashcraft, and Jeff Davis work on their wind control by running a series of fast 440's.

Joe, I Gosh, I don't know quite what to say. It seems like after we got into high school I didn't see Joe much, I didn't see Joe much of you. Well both never forget the good (?) times playing B-Ball but Shwank's. Let's get together more often and get to gether more often over the summer and good luck at Pomona. Joe, best of luck always and I hope & will always be considered as one of your better friends. We've really had some fun times. Have a great summer and I hope California doesn't fall in the ocean while you're there. Your friend & fellow pal comparison,
Robert Ashcraft

• Above: Robert Ashcraft leads the pack as each runner calls on his second wind to get then thru the race. Top Left: At the Southern Divisions AAA Cross Country Championships among other contenders as they start out on a long distance run. • Top Right: In the city divisional tournament runner Dan Holstead helps a fellow competitor over the finish line. • Bottom Right: Varsity harrier Roger Machechnie trots to the finish line after competing one of his finer meets. • Center Right: Senior Mike Moore looks gratified that he is coming to the end of the race.

Varsity: **Top:** Nancy Hanover, Mark Douglas, Roger Mackechnie, Mike Dunsworth, John Furrh, Robert Ashcraft, Dan Holstead, Coach Raul Gomez. **Bottom:** Mark Riney, Steve Davis, Jeff Davis, Bob Adkisson, Jeff Ware.

VARSITY CROSS-COUNTRY

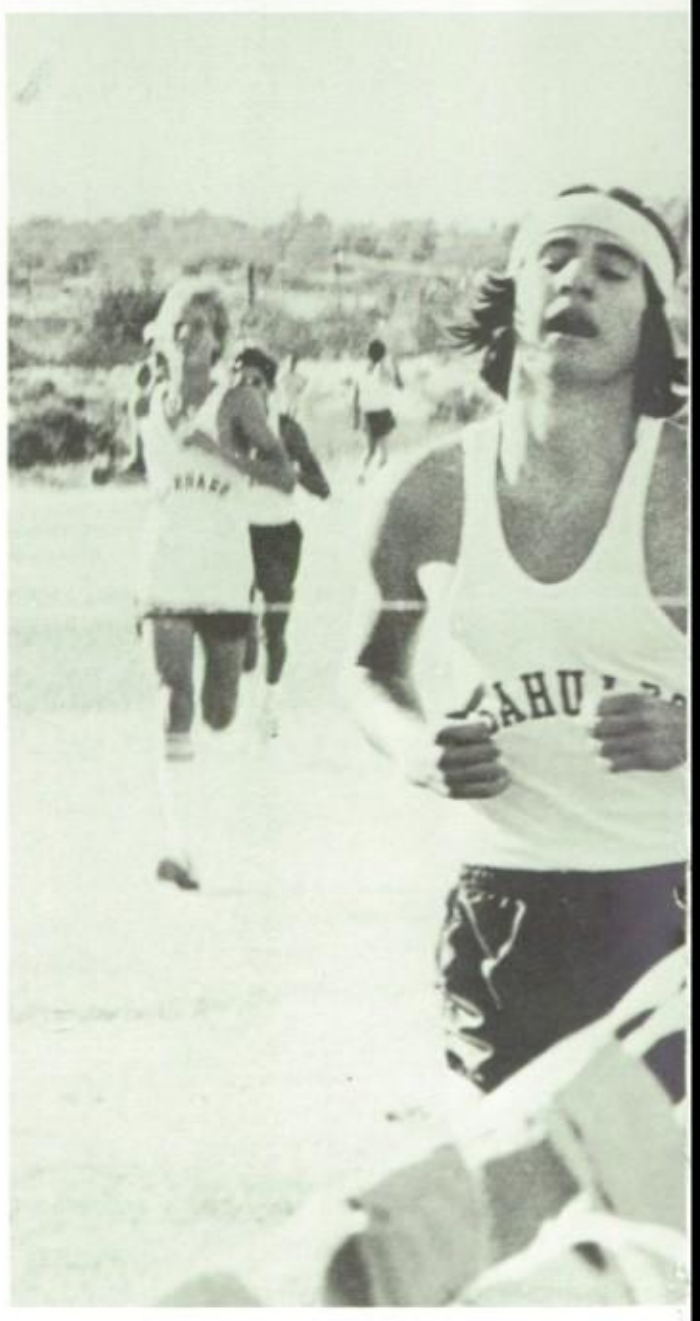
Rebuilding year for Cross-Country

This year cross-country coach Raul Gomez stated, "We are trying to rebuild, even though we had a successful winning season." The varsity cross-country team ended the year with a record of 7-wins and 6-losses. The top runners were: Mark Douglas (captain, Robert Ashcraft, Mike Dunsworth, Mark Rhiney, Mike Moore, and Roger MacKechnie, Mike Dunsworth, who is the only sophomore on the varsity team, was elected by his fellow cross country men as the most improved runner. Mark Douglas was the only individual from Sahuaro to make the All City Team. One of the most disappointing meet they participated in was the Southern Division AAA Cross Country Championship. Having placed only four runners in the top 50. Nancy Hanover was the cross-country manager. Cross-country takes a lot of working hours, perseverance to become good at the sport of cross country.

• Top Right: Freshman cross-country runner, Bob Kohout, is coming in to be timed during a meet with Jim DeSherlia close behind. • Bottom Right: J.V. runner, Dave Glickman, finally turns the corner to come into the home stretch. • Bottom: A good feeling for cross-countryman Jim Archibald, is when he goes through the string at the end of the run. • Bottom: Cross-country coach, Raul Gomez, has a talk with one of his varsity members after a meet.

Freshmen: **Top Row:** Kris Brown, Rick Harkins, Jim Archibald. **Middle Row:** Jim De Sherlia, Jay Appleby. **Bottom Row:** Bob Kohout.

J.V.: **Top Row:** Dave Glickman, Marc Ohden, Mike Chapman, Chris Fuller, Alan Herman. **Bottom Row:** Rick Halfman, David Shapiro, Paul Holitan.



J.V.; FROSH CROSS-COUNTRY

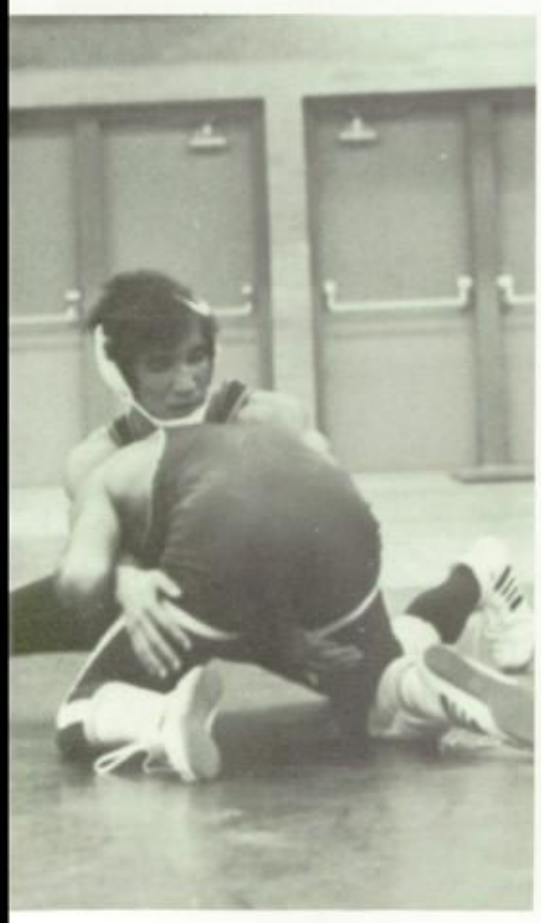
9-2 record at end of season

The junior varsity cross-country team ended its season with a record of 9-wins and 3-losses, making an all time win-lose record of 46-8, through the past 5 years. The top 3 runners this year were Dave Glickman, Allen Herman and Paul Holstad. This year was the first year that Coach Raul Gomez coached the teams and over all did fairly well. Some of the meets that the junior varsity participated in were the Squaw Peak Invitational, Glendale Thunderbird Invitational and the Tucson Invitational. The Freshman team ended up their season with 8-wins and 4-losses record with an over all record of 35-wins and 18-losses. Some of the members of the team were Jay Appleby, Bob Kohout, Jim Archibald, Jim DeSherlia, Kris Brown and Rick Harkins.
The freshmen show a promising future for Sahuaro in Cross-country.

Varsity two years undefeated

Top: Coach Howard Breinig, Joe Verduzco, Cliff Extract, Ed Torrejon, Steve Weinstein, Paul Schoonover, Mark Wright, Manager Jim Faulkner **Bottom:** Greg Cullins, Ron Aldrich, Larry Hume, Roger Peterson, Dave Price, Aaron Holck.

• Top Left: State champion Paul Schoonover, who usually won on points, pins his opponent from Pueblo. • Top Right: Even though wrestler Joe Verduzco was reversed, he continued to win the match. • Bottom Right: Looking a little disgusted, Mr. Breinig has a small conference with the referee at one of the varsity meets. . • Bottom Center: Junior Aaron Holck defends himself from a take down against Tucson.



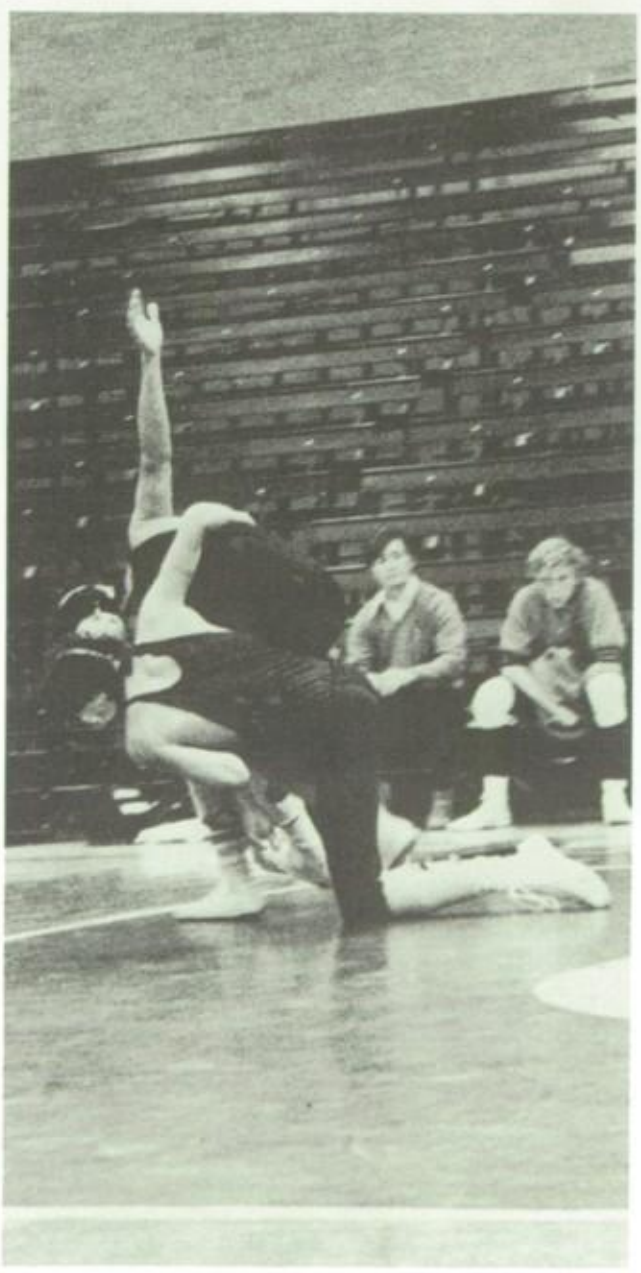
"My people work hard enough to get anything they go after," stated Coach Howard Breinig. This years team was hard working, dedicated and enthusiastic. Paul Schoonover and Ed Torrejon were the returning State and City champions so they looked forward to a good season. Placing 4th in city, Larry Hume also returned with an untouched record. The momentum is getting stronger and harder to break," commented Coach Breinig. "Greg Cullins got a lot of his momentum from taking 1st place in the Amphi tournament." Something that Coach Breinig had always wished for was a shutout. He had all the breaks this season because he had not only one, but three shutouts. They came against Santa Rita, Salpointe and Cholla, both by 52-0 scores.

The Sahuaro Cougars came out on top at the District #1 Tournament. The tremendous trio, Torrejon, Schoonover and Weinstein, walked away with three first place wins. Also placing were Holck, Bererson and Extract in 2nd place. The most gratifying and rewarding thing about this tournament was taking the title of District #1 Wrestling with 84 points with Cholla close behind with 75. Previous year Roger Peterson was out a lot of the season due to illness, but this year was back and better than ever. He was one of the most improved wrestlers, the other was Ron Aldrich. He wrestled J.V. last season and two varsity matches. This year he was varsity material and worthy of his experience.

Varsity Wrestling

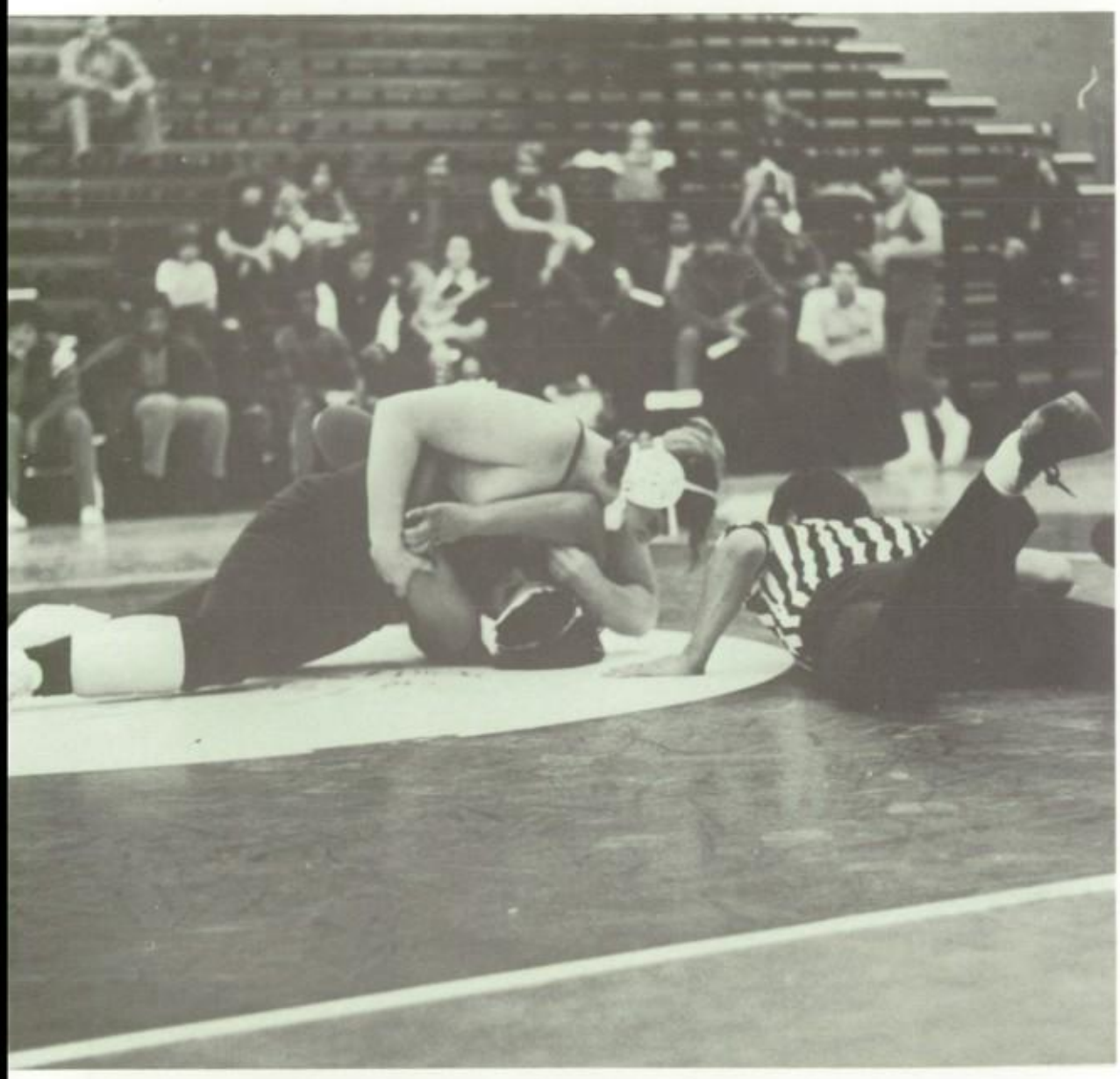
Sahuaro		Opponent
37	Pueblo	9
24	S.S.	14
30	Amphi	14
35	Tucson	14
44	Rincon	6
50	Buena	2
51	Santa Rita	0
44	Palo Verde	6
52	Cholla	0
41	Catalina	40
55	Salpointe	0

• Top Center: Coach Billy Lopez gets very excited when his wrestling team is winning or pinning. • Top Right: Freshman Willy McClure is squeezing his Tucson opponent to try to pin him in allowed time. • Bottom Center: Breaking the man down is exactly what John Krauss is trying to do. • Below: One of the many painful positions is a chicken-wing shown here by Mike Chaisson.



J.V. Wrestling: **Top:** Brian Higie, Jose Robles, Fred Terrell, Jim Delong, Mike Chaisson, Dale Hodgeson, Gigi Sweet, Coach Howard Breinig. **Bottom:** Eric Lappitt, Vern Dow, Bob Boulware, John Krauss, D'von Myles, Matt Jorgensen.

J.V. and Frosh post identical 10-1 records



This was the third year in a row that Coach Billy Lopez has had a team that was undefeated or lost only one meet. This year's defeat was to Sunnyside 63 to 9. Coach Lopez describes his grapplers as a "Super Team" and nothing else can describe them, they are outgoing, have a good attitude and go out to win for the team and not for the individual wrestler.

The J.V. team had once again fought for an overwhelming record. In fact, for the previous five years, the J.V.'s had battled for an outstanding total record of 32-6.

The J.V.'s started practicing in November and wrestled until February. It was a long, hard, tedious sport that takes a lot of dedication. Mr. Breinig was proud and anxious for them to be on the Varsity team in the following years.

This year's outstanding wrestlers were John Krauss, Jim DeLong and Jose Robles.

J.V. Wrestling

Sahuaro		Opponent
31	Pueblo	14
23	S.S.	32
45	Amphi	13
29	Tucson	14
52	Rincon	15
38	Buena	12
51	Santa Rita	12
35	Palo Verde	12
58	Cholla	6
38	Catalina	14
51	Salpointe	5

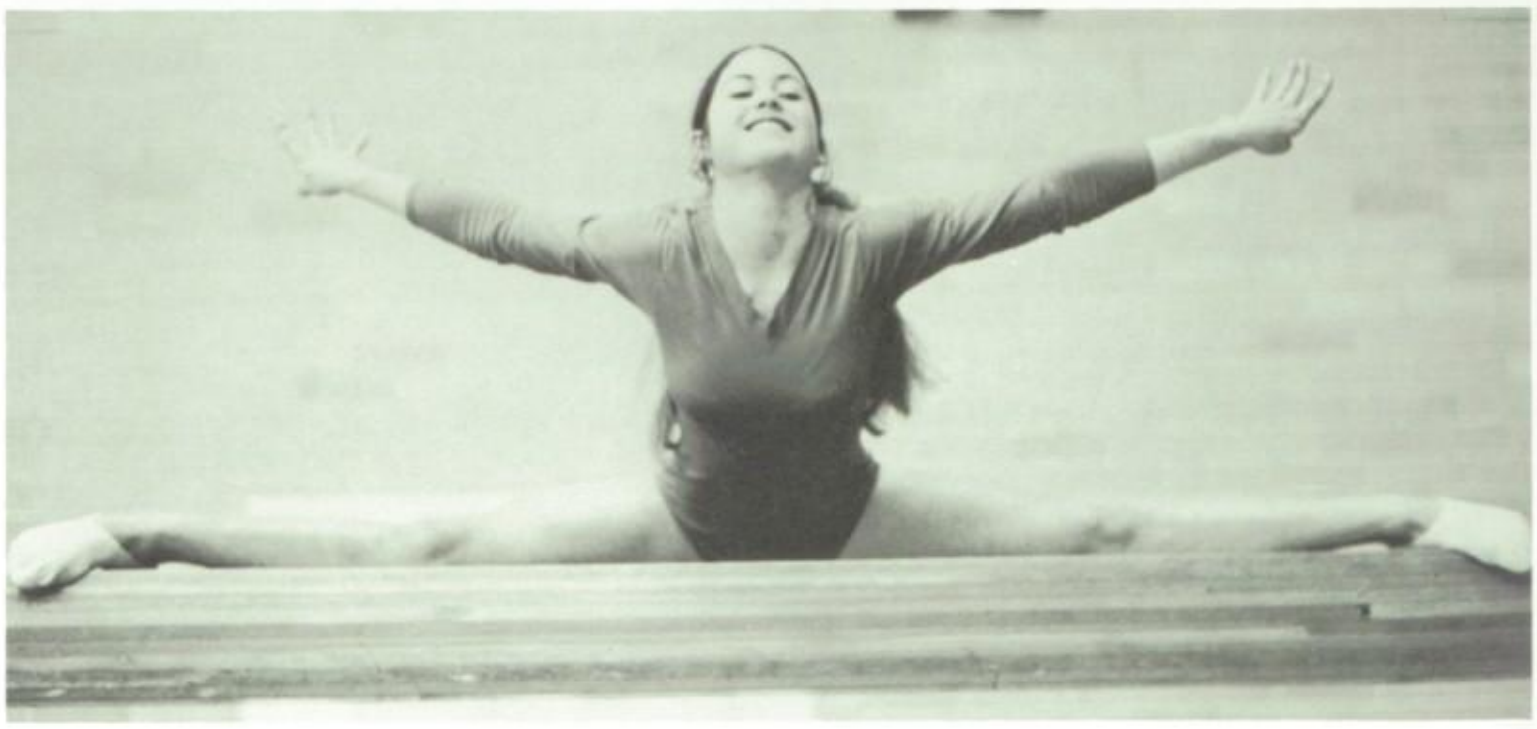
Frosh Wrestling

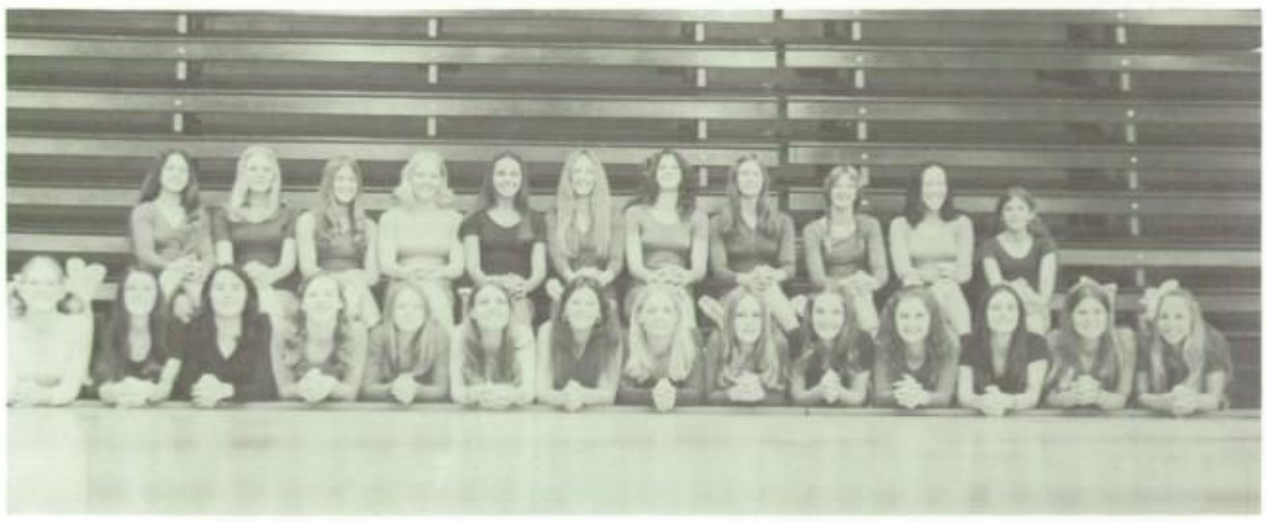
Sahuaro		Opponent
22	Pueblo	45
63	S.S.	9
48	Amphi	22
42	Tucson	15
57	Rincon	9
53	Buena	11
54	Santa Rita	5
40	Palo Verde	21
60	Cholla	6
59	Catalina	8
69	Salpointe	3

Frosh Wrestling: **Top:** Willy McClure, Tony Poe, Scott Sanders, David Jackson, Mark Mauler, Rod Serbousek, Eric Sundt. **Bottom:** Doug Kelly, Brian Foulk, Sparky Martin, Wally Candellario, Junior Rodriguez, Mark Diebolt.

"71-72 State Champions possess enthusiasm and great potential"

• Top Left: Team standout, Debbie Agard, executes what is known as a "drop kip" on the uneven parallel bars. • Top Right: Susie Rayl, an all-around gymnast, perfects her "eagle catch" on the uneven parallel bars during practice. • Right: Susie Howe, a Senior and all-around performer, "displays perfection and flexibility" in her performance of "chinese splits" on the balance beam.





Top Row: Susie Howe, Patty Lundby, Co-Captain Debbie Tritz, Patty Morris, Mildred Sirmons, Mary Papanikolas, Diane Sparrold, Susie Rayl, Lisa Probst, Carolyn Funderburg, Janet Martin, **Bottom Row:** Jeanne Jackson, Janet King, Emily Draper, Debbie Agard, Kim Forsyth, Coach-Sally Davidson, Bonnie Rice, Ronnah Anderson, Terry Hoover, Tami Sladek, Captain-Debbie Leggett, Tracey Harris, Nora Butler, Cathy McCloskey. Varsity Team

Top Row: Sue Styrmoe, Jane Hansen, Kim Reuter, Cindy Cretcher, Heidi Scanlon, **Bottom Row:** Chris Yadao, Anne Zanchetti, Kathy Dinger, Coach-Sally Davidson, Becky Brockett, Louise Villiancourt, Kathy Dowdney. J.V. Team

For 12-14 hours a week, the Girls Gymnastics Team worked out, learning new skills and tricks. Workouts started the second day of school and didn't end until the first of June. Throughout the city, the team was known to possess enthusiasm and great potential.

"The girls are very cohesive because I stress enjoyment and fun as well as skill level and hard work," stated coach Sally Davidson. But the hard work didn't end in the Sahuaro gym. Twenty five members of the team traveled to a clinic in Roswell, New Mexico during the summer and many chose to attend the Western Gymnastics Clinic held at the U of A during Christmas vacation.

Captain of the team was Senior Debbie Leggett and Co-Captain was Senior Debbie Tritz. The competition team consisted of twelve gymnasts, with high potential. Senior Susie Howe and Juniors Debbie Agard and Susie Rayl were all-around gymnasts who worked all four events.

"I'm really looking forward to a good season, said Mrs. Davidson. If we continue to strengthen our tumbling, I feel our chances for the Divisional Title are inevitable and our possibilities for State are excellent. Rincon and Catalina will be the teams to beat."

• Center: Senior Debbie Tritz stretches for her dismount off the uneven parallel bars after completing her routine. • Bottom Left: Kim Forsyth, a Junior, takes a warm-up vault before the Western Gymnastics Clinic Open Meet begins, while coach Sally Davidson spots.

A year of rebuilding for Varsity Gymnasts

Varsity Gymnastics Team: **Left to Right:** Mike Sharp, Chris Warwick, Gary Vincent, Lewis Feldman, Dan McCarty, Jim McCollom, Captain-Chris Orcutt, LaVar Jones, Co Captain-Robert Patze, Coach Steve Doty, **Missing:** John Calvin

J.V.-Frosh Gymnastics Team: **Top Row:** Mark Amshoff, Kurt Oberdries, Ralph Epstein, John DeCook, Steve Brown, Mark Newman, Jeff Vallen, Gary Polinsky, Mike Suba. **Bottom Row:** Cory Hall, Richard Dunn, Bob Emptage, Stumpy Smith, Keith Forsyth, Butch Wilford, Scott Vincent, David Shinkel

• Above: Gary Vincent executes a double back fly-away off the still rings as coach Steve Doty watches in anticipation. • Far Right: Junior Lewis Feldman, the teams all around man, displays the form necessary to finish a "double in" on the pommel horse. • Right: Returning Letterman Chris Orcutt exhibits precision on the still rings while performing a handstand.

The 71-72 season was the best for the Varsity Boys Gymnastics Team. Winning the divisional championship, they went into the state meet strong and came out finishing third behind Coronado and Maryvale of Phoenix.

"80% of our team graduated last year," coach Steve Doty pointed out. "This year will just be one for rebuilding."

But the team wasted no time and was very hard working. They spent 2½-3 hours each day after school perfecting old skills and learning new tricks and moves on the high bar, still rings, pommel horse, parallel bars, trampoline, and floor exercise.

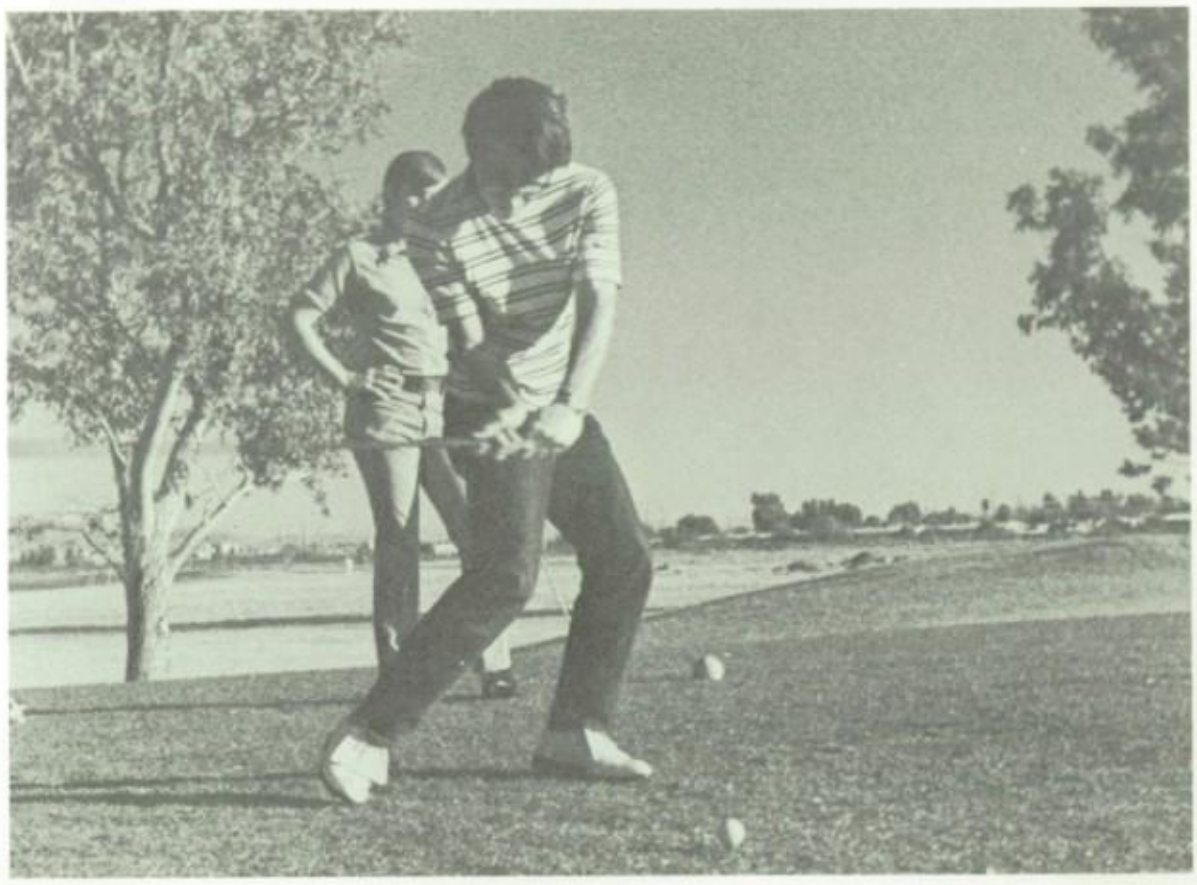
Senior Robert Patze whose event was still rings, Junior Lewis Feldman competing in all-around, and Senior Chris Warwick on high bar were expected to perform well as they formed the nucleus of the team. Other team members included Captain Chris Orcutt on high bar, Jim McCollom and Dan McCarty on parallel bars, Gary Vincent on still rings, and John Calvin and Mike Sharp on pommel horse.

"All the guys were just like brothers, and that's what kept the teams morale high," expressed one gymnast.

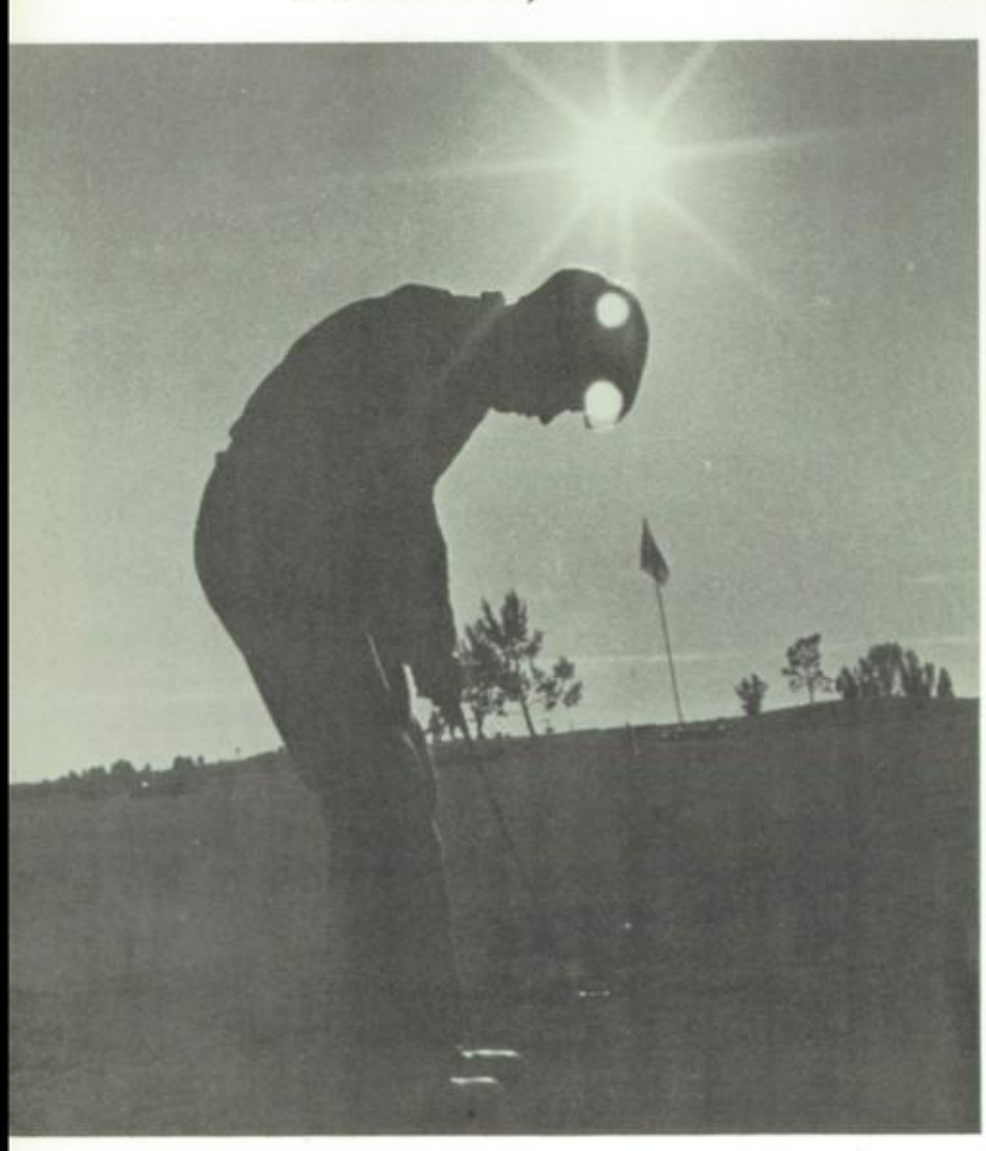
Although no predictions were made, Tucson High and rival Palo Verde proved to be the toughest competitors in the city.

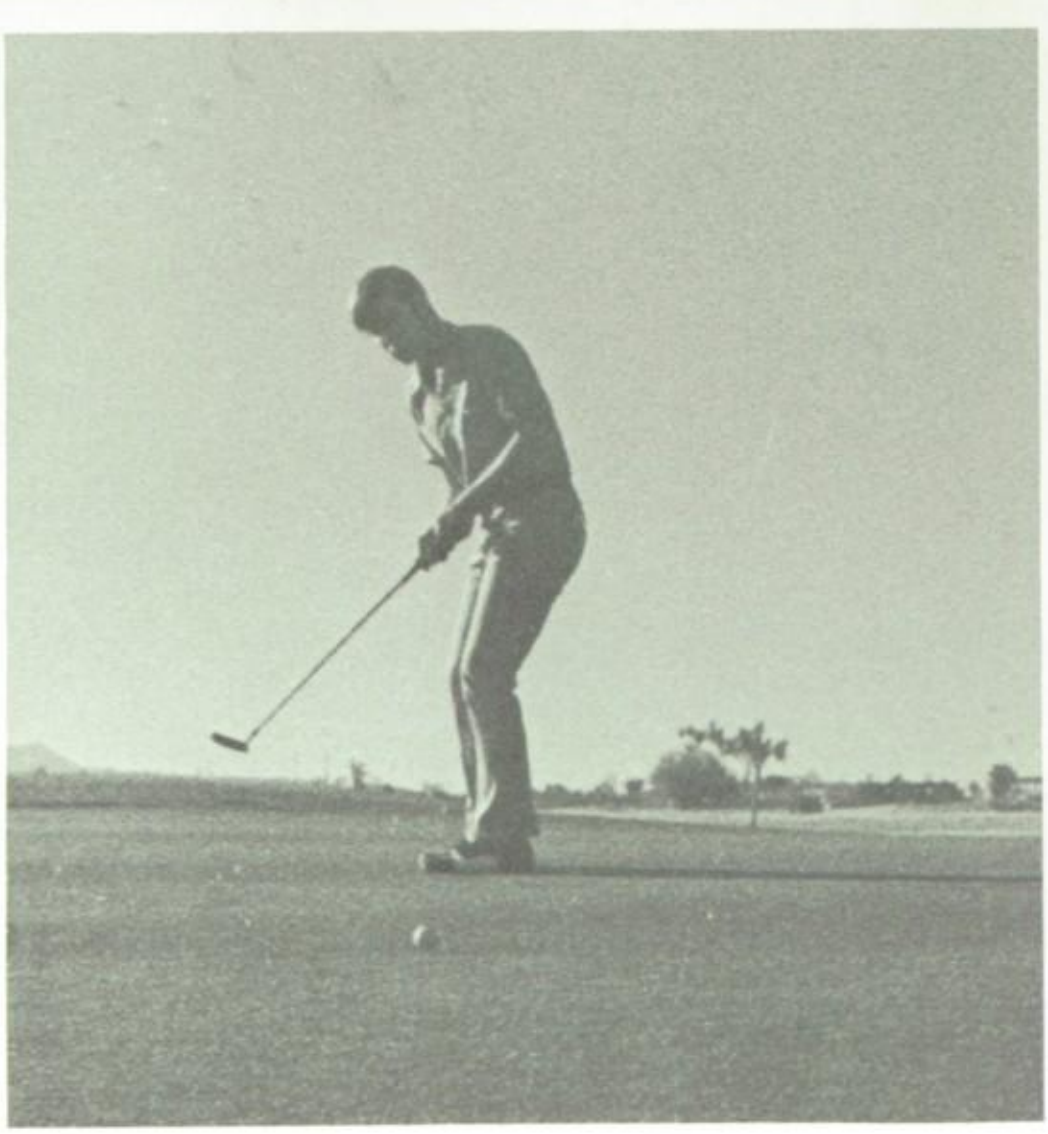
• Top Left: During a practice, sophomore John Calvin perfects his scissors on the pommel horse. • Top Right: Western Gymnastics Clinic Open Meet Ring Champion, Robert Patze, awes the crowd during his execution of an "iron cross." • Bottom Left: Junior Jim McCollom prepares for his dismount off the parallel bars, a superior half-twisting front flip in the piked position. • Bottom Right: Veteran Chris Warwick performs a "blind-change" on the high bar, one of the many stunts which helped to place him third in the Southern Division in the 1971-72 season.

Spectators' moral support keeps team spirit up



• Right: Paul Brown tees off as Ken Everett looks on to see how he does. • Far Right: Paul Brown, Ken Everett, and Bill Ball watch Ned Kile as he shows his grip. • Bottom Right: Ken Everett watches one of his more difficult putts during an important match. • Below: Scott Mayfield, during a late afternoon practice, putts his ball in to end the day.





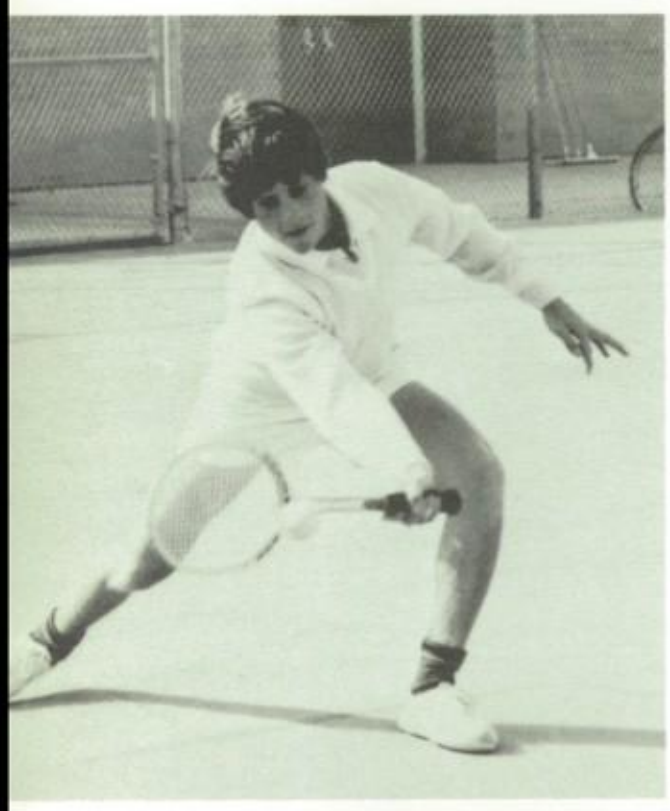
The golf team started off a little uncertainly, having lost three of its best starters, but as the year progressed the team's strength increased. Mr. Dick Arnold, coach of the team said, "Rincon will probably be our toughest match this season." Dorado Country Club and Randolf Park were the sites where the varsity team practiced from two p.m. until dark, with hopes of doing well in city competition. Many of last year's players who were in contention for the top five places were: Paul Brown, Ken Everett, Greg Highouse, Dave Dluehosh, Ron Kronenberger and Jim Maynes. Many others were also closing in for the top places. Returning for another year as golf manager was Debi Johnson.

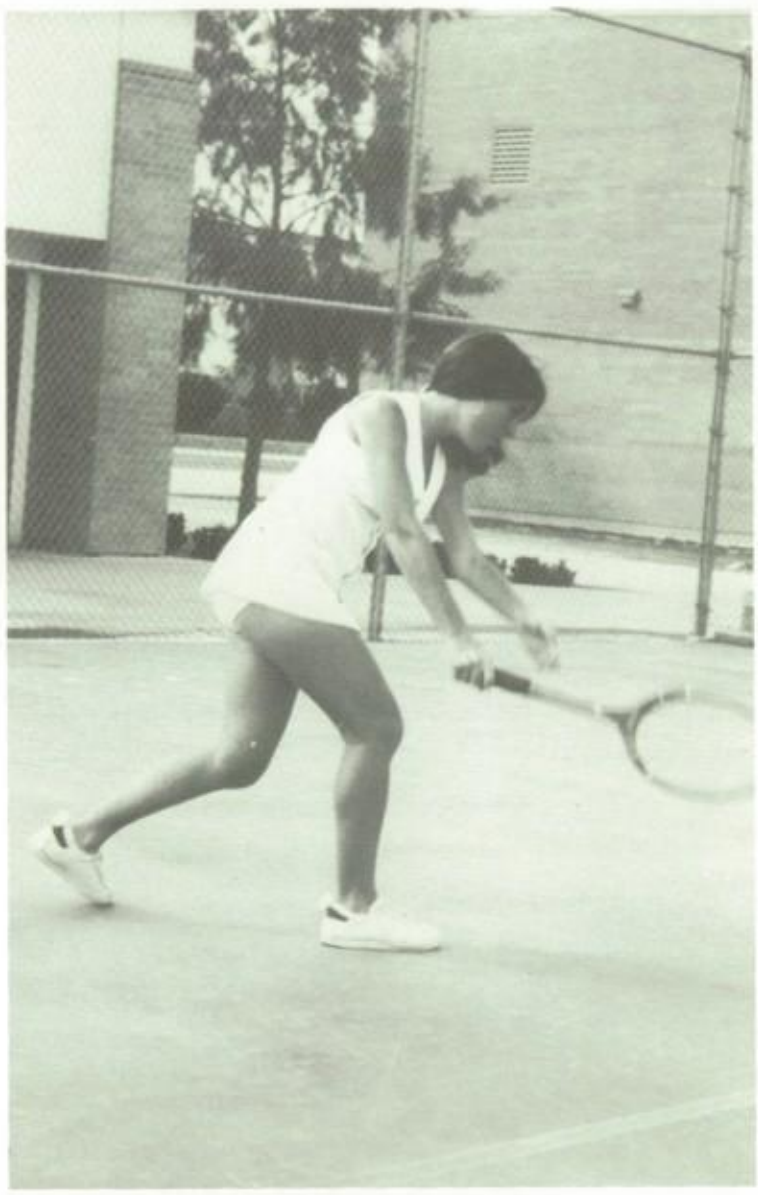
Top Row: Dan Fraser, Ken Everett, Dave Dluehosh, George Ball, Richard Morris, Coach Dick Arnold. **Middle Row:** Mike Brown, Bill Ball, Jim Maynes, Gary Turner.

Bottom Row: Paul Brown, Ned Kile, Bob Kroenburger Rocky Hardy.

Girls Tennis Team; "the potential to be state champs"

• Below: Ron Kronenberger uses his low forehand to return the ball to his opponent. • Right: Beth Stern volleys a ball over the net during an important game.





Top Row: Cindy Wilkins, Katie Frazer, Patty Young, Kim Childress, Lisa Stilb, Cindy Braden. **Middle Row:** Julie DeHaven, Becky Rueter, Carol Childress, Carol Stoller, Vickie Vincent, Miss Johnson **Bottom Row:** Lisa Skinner, Sue Hoeffer, Brenda Lee, Debbie Long, Debbie Lee

Sitting: Tim Fritz, Terry Raim, Frank Tyrrell, Rick Houghton, Scott Wheeler, Don Marshall, Steve Scott, Jim Subo. **Kneeling:** Jim Peel, Tim Raim, Scott Mason, David Runion, Michael Amundson, Gary Atwood, Jeff Kay, Scott Martindale, Michael Holden. **Standing:** Matt Daily, Harold Wright, Barry Reed, Ted Timmermans, Ron Kronenberger, Tom Hardman, Dan Volsteadt, Mike Long, Boyd Drachman, Mike Corey. **Missing:** Jon Sandler.

An advanced tennis class, taken during sixth period, started the girls' tennis season. Towards the end of the first semester, 18 girls were chosen from this group to represent Sahuaros' Varsity and Junior Varsity tennis teams in matches which started in January.

The girls practiced three nights a week after school till dark. They had a ladder match once a week which positioned each of the players according to their wins and losses. The top six on the ladder, within a given week, composed the Varsity team and the next four made up the Junior Varsity team. The remaining number of girls kept up competition within the group to attempt a position on the ladder.

Miss Betty Johnson, who coached all girls tennis teams, described her groups as having "more depth" than any other team in the city and "potential to be state champs". Miss Johnson added that this years team was the strongest shes ever coached and was enthusiastic at the teams effort.

The boys tennis season started off with "a fairly well balanced team" that unlike last years, had more depth.

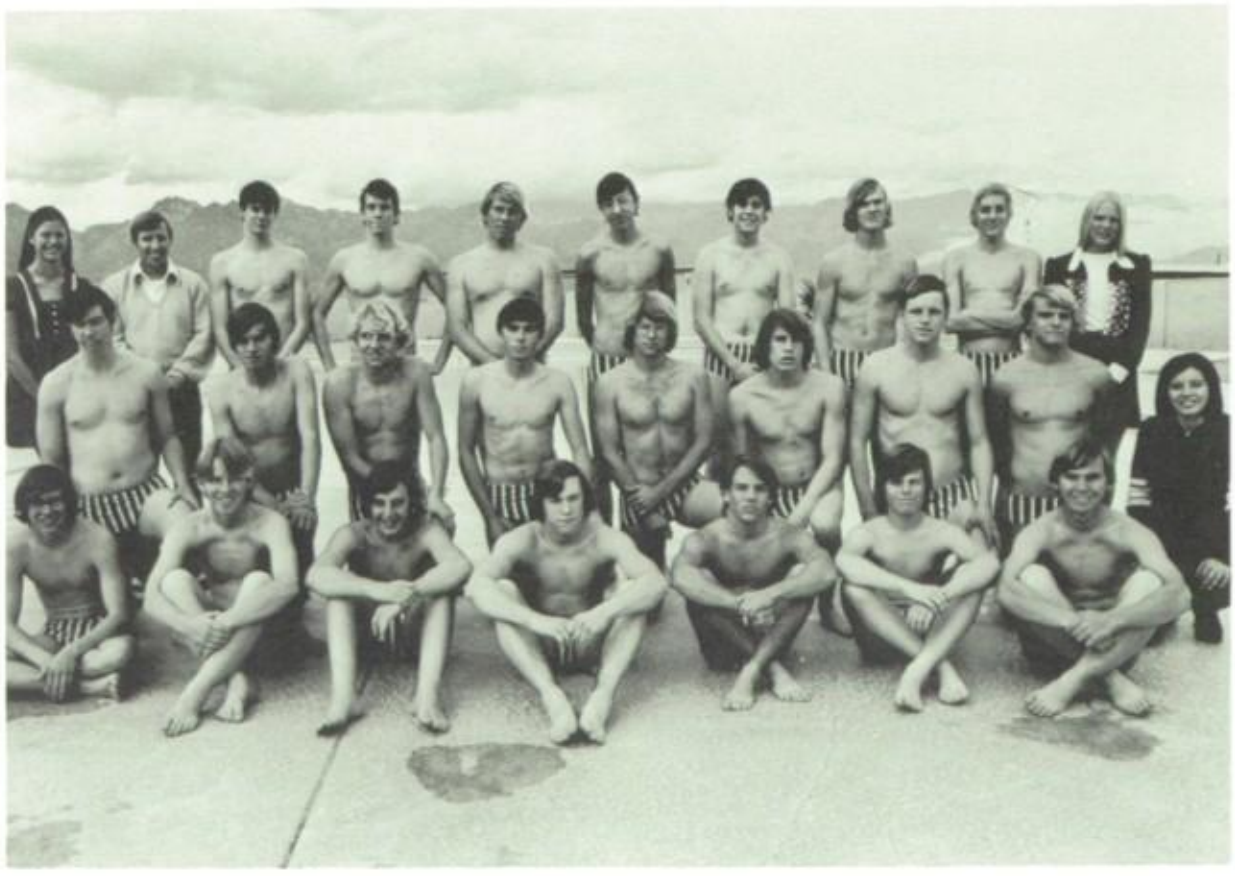
"I think this team is probably more conscientious and hard working than previous years because they don't have as much experience," stated George Yuhas, coach of the boys' Varsity, J.V., and Frosh tennis groups. "...but it's a good solid team," commented Varsity player Ted Timmermans, "and we'll get much better as the year goes on."

Top Varsity Tennis players were: Jon Sandler, Ron Kronenberger, Mike Long, Ted Timmermans, Boyd Drackman, and Barry Reed.

Girls Freshman Tennis Team: **Sitting:** Kristi Rathbun, Ethel Romney, Pam Moore. **Kneeling:** Jody Seibert, Laurie Patrick. **Standing:** Coach Betty Johnson, Julie Marshall, Louise Hunnewell, Lisa Probs.

• Top Center: Ron Kronenberger gets ready to return a served ball with a forehand. • Bottom Center: Debbie Lee and Debbie Long play a doubles game.

• Top Center: Bob Keeler and Dick Pattengale do repeating backstroke sprints.
• Right: Doug Northway starts off for a 400-yard freestyle race during a meet.
• Bottom Right: Chuck Hiatt, the new swimming coach, gives instructions on the work out for the day.



Varsity Swimming Team: **Top Row:** Carol Northway-manager, Coach-Chuck Hiatt, Jim Beattie, Dick Pattengale, Steve Kuhn, Dave Cattanach, Chris Harrison, Bruce McGregor, Doug Northway, Donna Lominac-manager, **Middle Row:** Brian Nye, Skip Stevenson, Bob Keeler, Scott Freeman, Mats Kinnison, Dave Ullery, Jim Johnson, Bob Kelton, Julie Trammel-manager, **Bottom Row:** David Graham, Tim Wright, Nathan Shechter, John Mahoney, Tom Braybrook, Bob Tweedy, Tony Wright

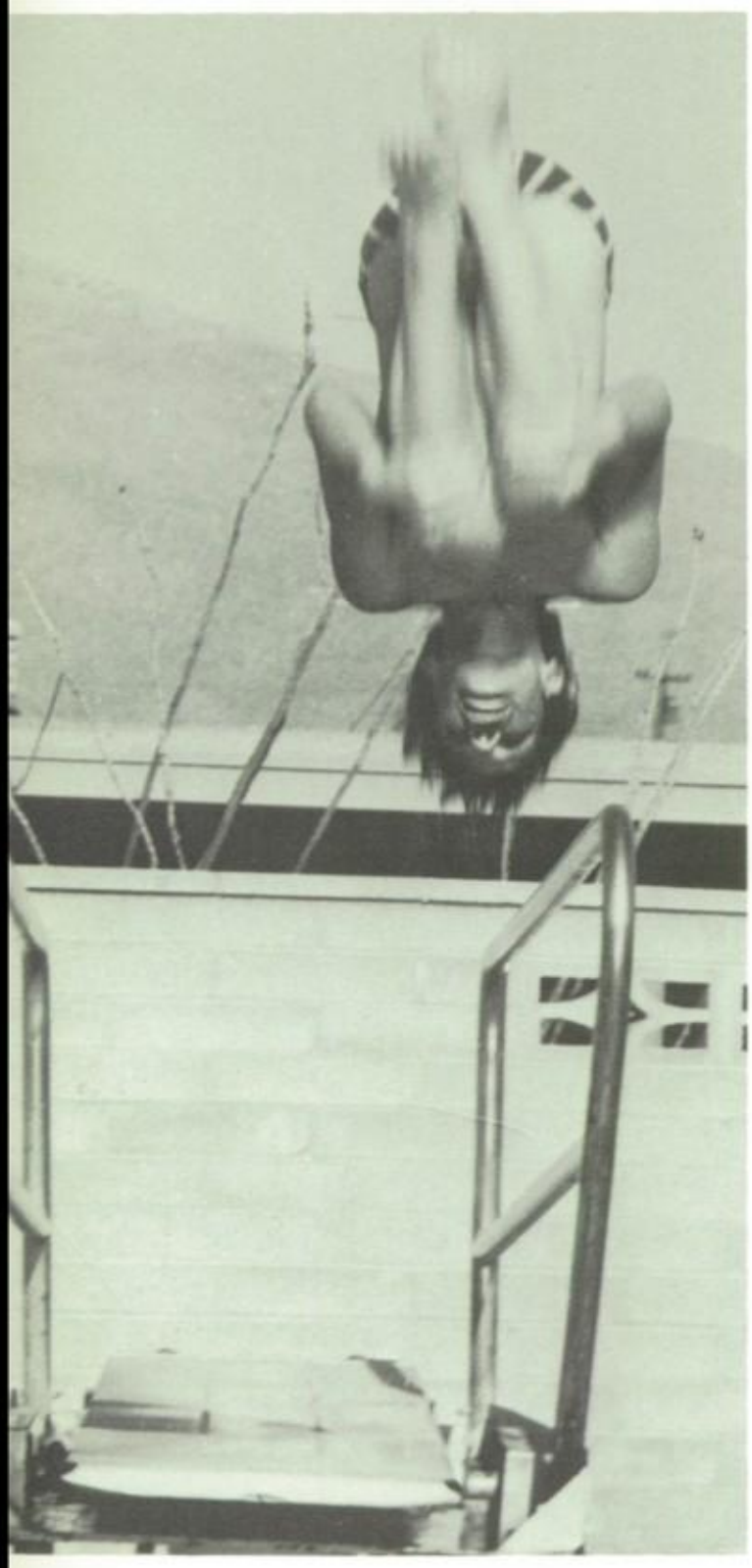
VARSITY SWIMMING

Swimmers predict third undefeated season

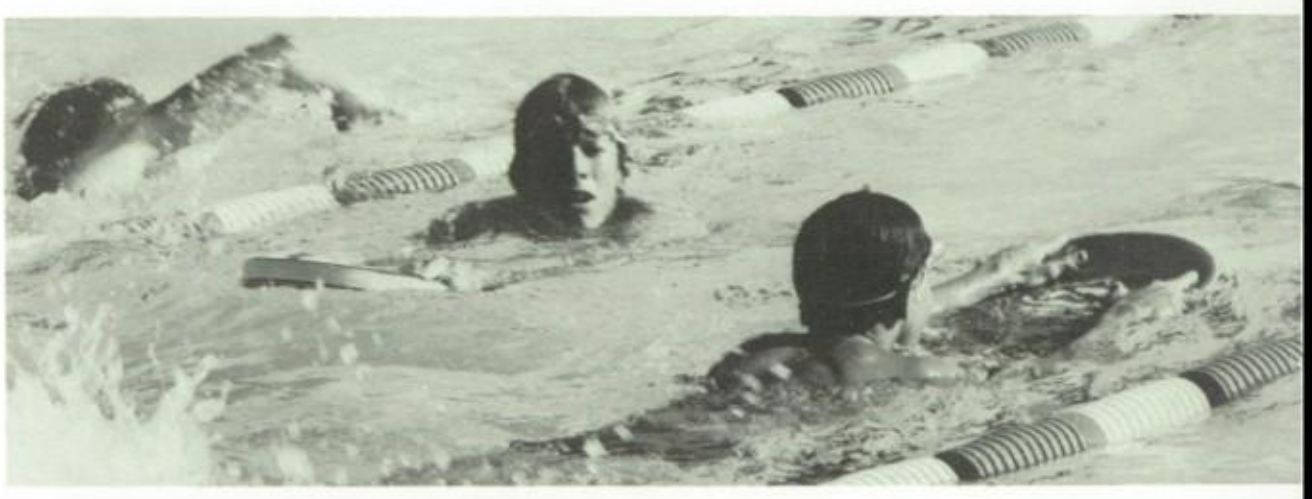
At the end of the 1972 school year, they were rated first for having the best times in the four-corner states. Thus, it is not surprising to see why the Varsity Swimming Team looked forward to a very promising year as their 72-73 season began. With three returning All-Americans: Steve Kuhn, Dick Pattengale, and Doug Northway, Sahuaro had an excellent chance of taking the State Title. Coach Chuck Hiatt, who took over for Mr. Cooper, felt that he couldn't have started off with a better team. The meets were composed of ten events-eight individual and two relays. The individual events included 50 and 100-yard freestyle (Roger Graham, Bruce McGregor), 200 and 400-yard freestyle (Doug Northway, Steve Kuhn, Dick Pattengale), 100-yard butterfly (Dave Ullery, Steve Kuhn), 100-yard breaststroke (Bob Kelton), 100-yard backstroke (Bob Keeler, Dick Pattengale), and 200-yard individual medley, which consisted of 50 yards of all four strokes (Dave Ullery, Dick Pattengale, Bob Kelton). Those who swam in the individual events teamed up to form squads for the two relay events, which were the medley relay and 400 freestyle relay. The swimmers practiced at the Eastern Hills pool from 2:30-5:30 five night a week and also on Saturday mornings.

"I'm looking forward to a good season," said coach Hiatt. "I think we'll have one of the best teams in the city. Saguaro of Scottsdale and Washington of Phoenix will give us tough competition in the State Meet."

• Top: Bob Kelton gets ready to dive in for a 100-yard breaststroke, during a meet. • Center: Perfecting his butterfly stroke is Steve Kuhn. • Bottom: Executing flip turns, Bruce McGregor and Roger Graham spend another afternoon working out in the pool.



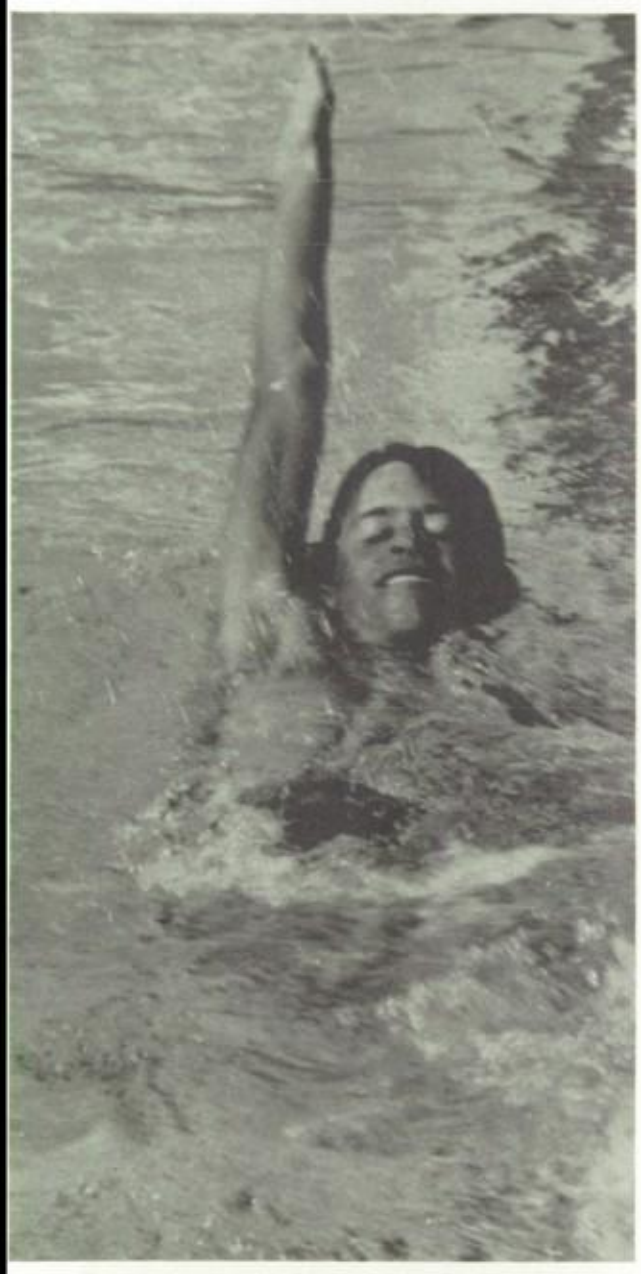
J.V. Swim Team: **Front Row:** Berry Weiss, Dan Athessan, Dan Howard, Paul Ramsey, Keith Forsyth, Deam Bertrain. **Back Row:** Jeff Brown, Paul Larson, David Tuelley, Kevin Mercier, Doug Wiley, Craig Ledbetter, Robert Loranger **Missing:** Joe Rutter



• Above: Executing a back one and a half, off the one meter board, is Varsity diver Bob Tweedy. • Center: The J.V. team improves their endurance and leg power with the use of kick-boards. • Right: Sophomore Dave Cattanach comes up for a breath as he swims a 100-yard freestyle.

J.V. SWIMMING, DIVING

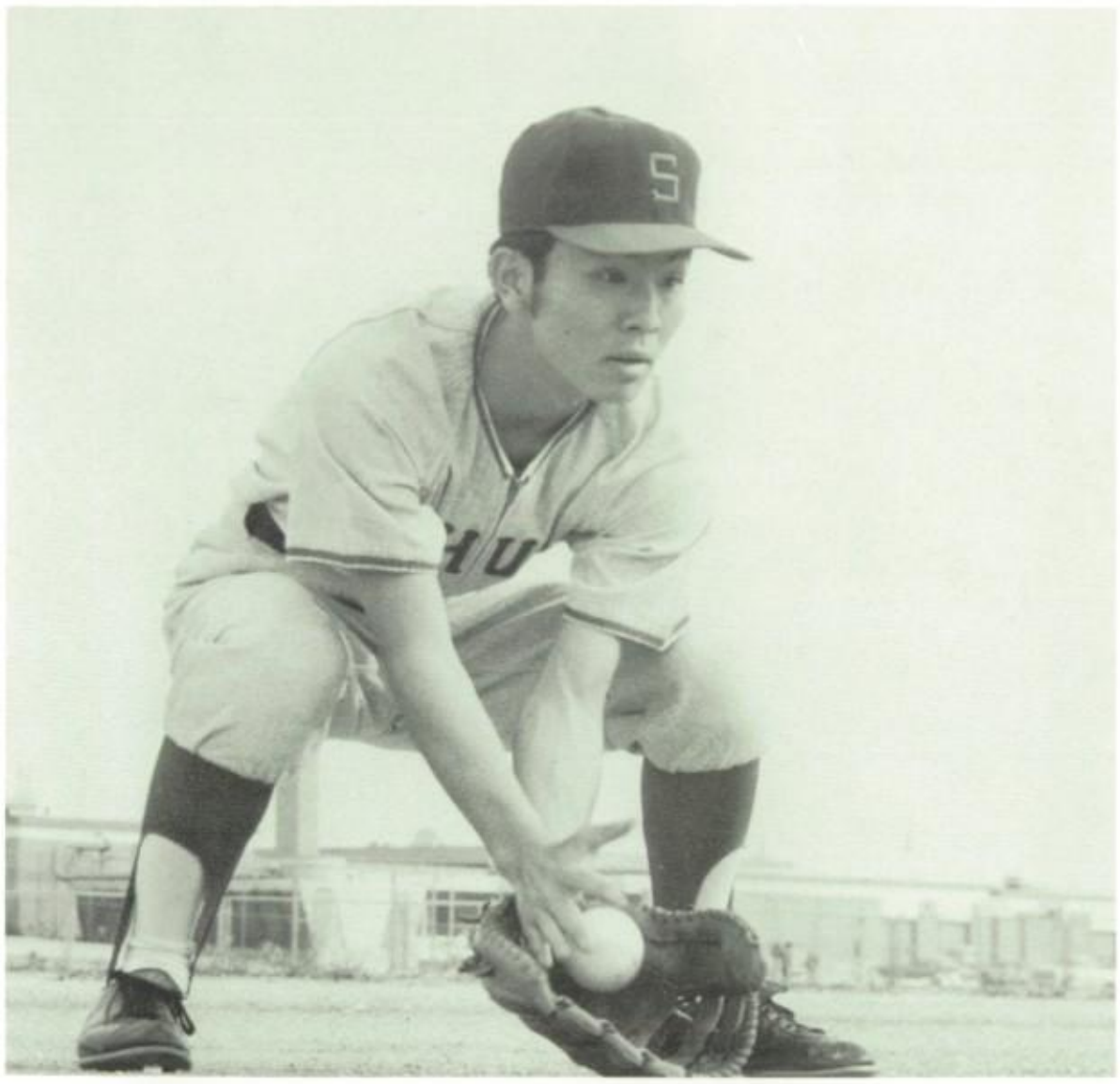
Divers improve, J.V.'s as good as ever



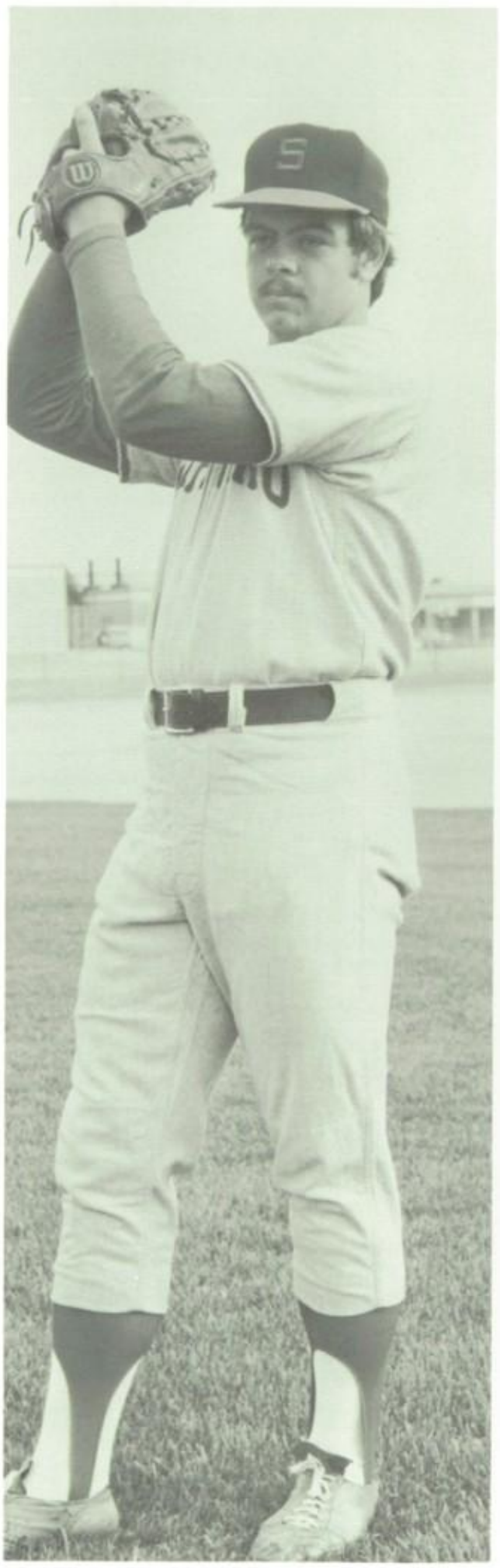
Sahuaro's Junior Varsity swim team consisted of those who did not make the top three in the time trials. During certain meets J.V. members moved up and competed on the Varsity level. Jim Beattie, Jeff Brown, Dave Cattanach, and Dean Berthand swam the freestyle events. Other events were 100-yard backstroke (Jeff Brown), 100-yard breaststroke (Dave Cattanach), 100-yard butterfly (Dean Berthand), and the individual medley (Craig Ledbetter). The J.V. team practiced with the Varsity and had the same meet and event schedule. "There is a lot more talent in the freshmen on the J.V. team than I expected," stated Varsity swimmer Bob Kelton, who along with Dick Pattengale helped Mr. Hiatt coach the J.V. team. "Our divers are pretty respectable for not having a lot of coaching," commented Mr. Hiatt. "They have a real good chance in the city meet." The Varsity divers, who were Bob Tweedy and Tom Braybrook, were required to execute six dives in every meet-1 compulsory and 5 optional. Such optional dives performed were a reverse one and a half, an inward full, and a forward one and a half with a full twist. The 72-73 season began on March 16 with a meet against Rincon.

• Top Left: While an afternoon practice is in progress, Jeff Brown works on his backstroke. • Top Right: Coach Hiatt and Senior Steve Kuhn time the Junior Varsity swimmers for a 100-yard butterfly. • Bottom Left: Dean Berthand swims a 200-yard freestyle before an upcoming meet. • Bottom Right: Junior Tom Braybrook perfects a forward one and a half with a full twist.

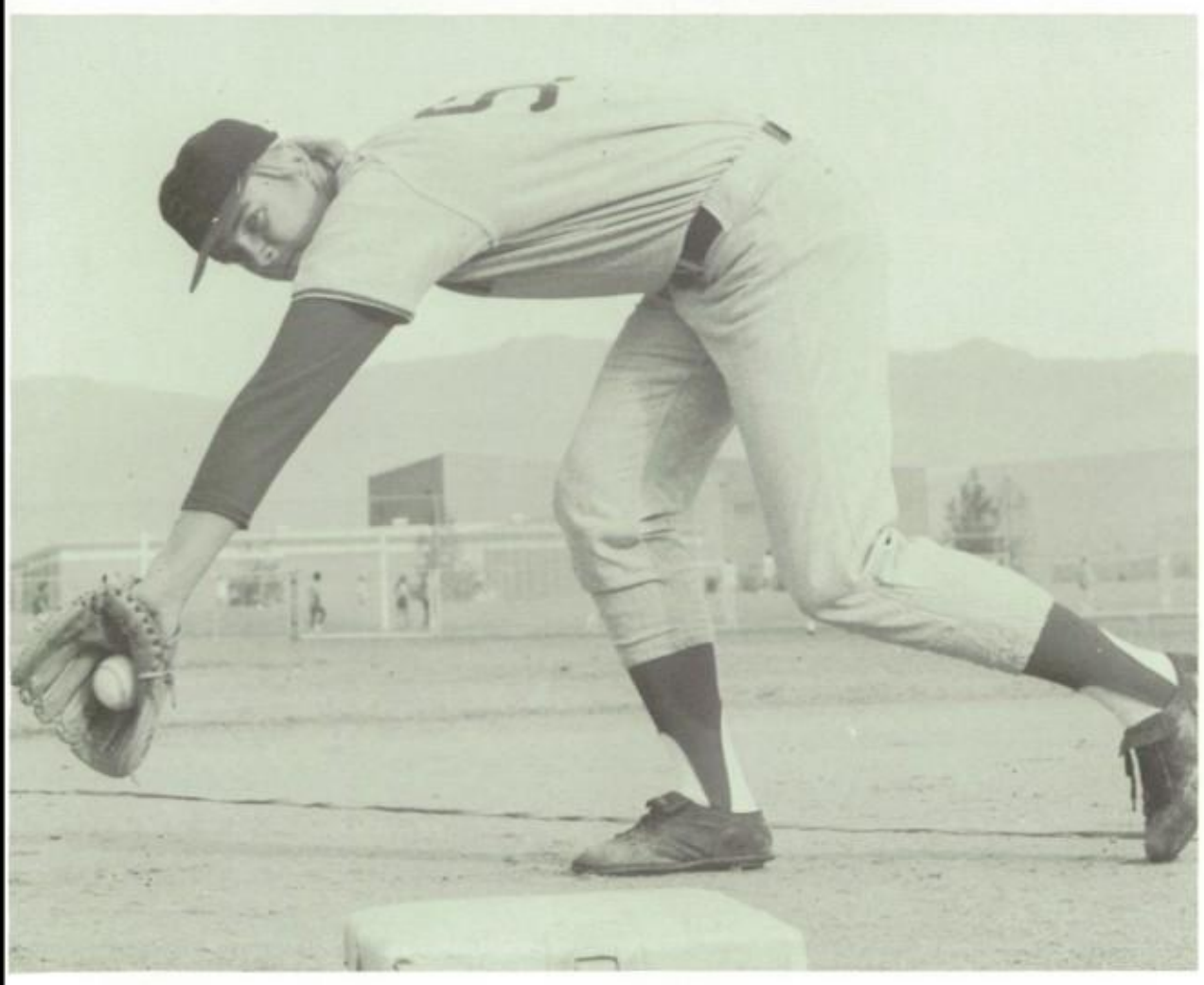
Team revolves around good defense



Top Row: D.Karr, B.Ferber, P.Montgomery, B. Ferguson, S.Berrie, W.Leitch, R.Schull, G.Skow, D.Leya, Coach Hal Eustice. **Bottom Row:** J.Blackman, J.Abney, L.Moser, D.Knapp, A.Kanouse, B. Horner, W.Weeks, H.Vucasovich, T.Wiese, S.Goodman.

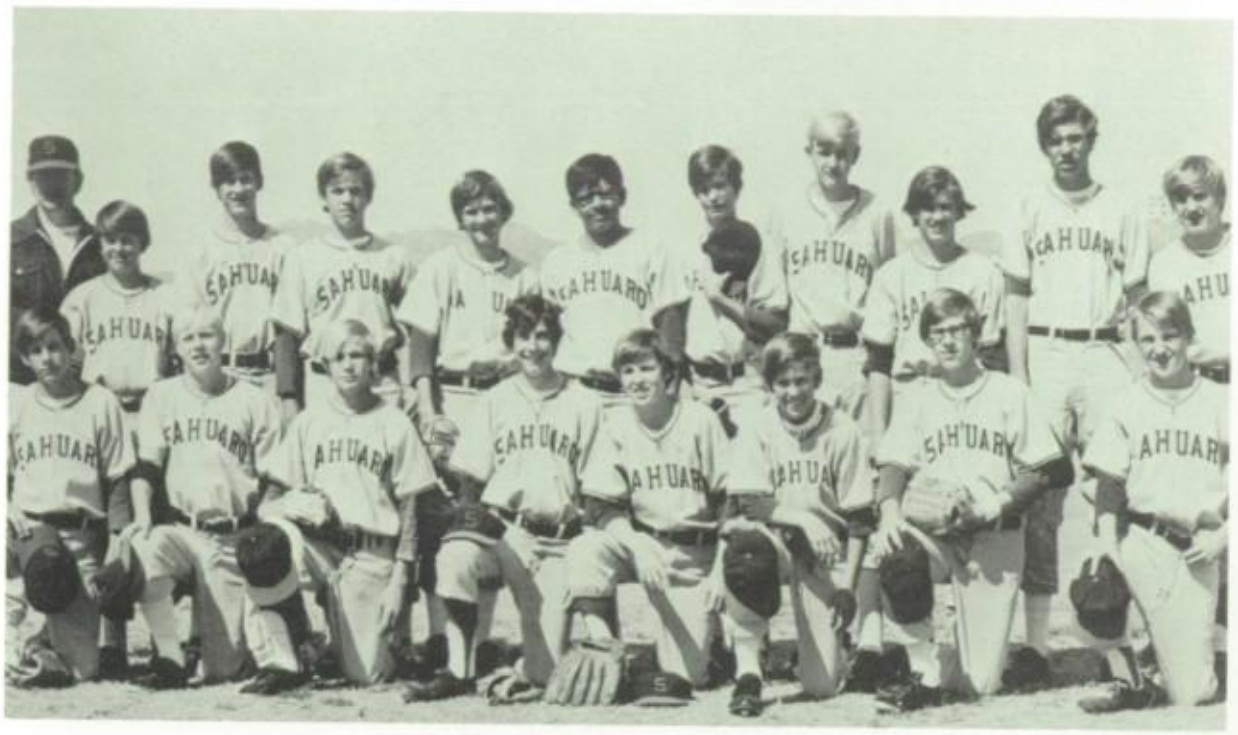


"This team revolves around good defense as well as an excellent pitching staff," commented Hal Eustice, Varsity Baseball coach. This year the Cougars featured Bruce Ferguson on the mound. According to Eustice he was one of the top pitchers in Southern Arizona. Once again Douglas was the team to beat in the Triple A-B division, with tough games against Rincon and Tucson. Last year the Cougars had a respectable 14-6-1 record but lost to Douglas in the playoffs.
"This year we had a real physical team, with a lot of power in the batting field." Made up of mostly seniors, the team was expected to do a fine job, with good possibilities of taking the state championships.



• Far Upper Left: Senior John Abney quickly catches a grounder in an afternoon practice. • Center: Bruce Ferguson warms up his arm before pitching. • Above: Catcher Wess Weeks practices his catching for an upcoming game with Tucson. • Left: Scott Berry grabs an important hit towards second base at practice.

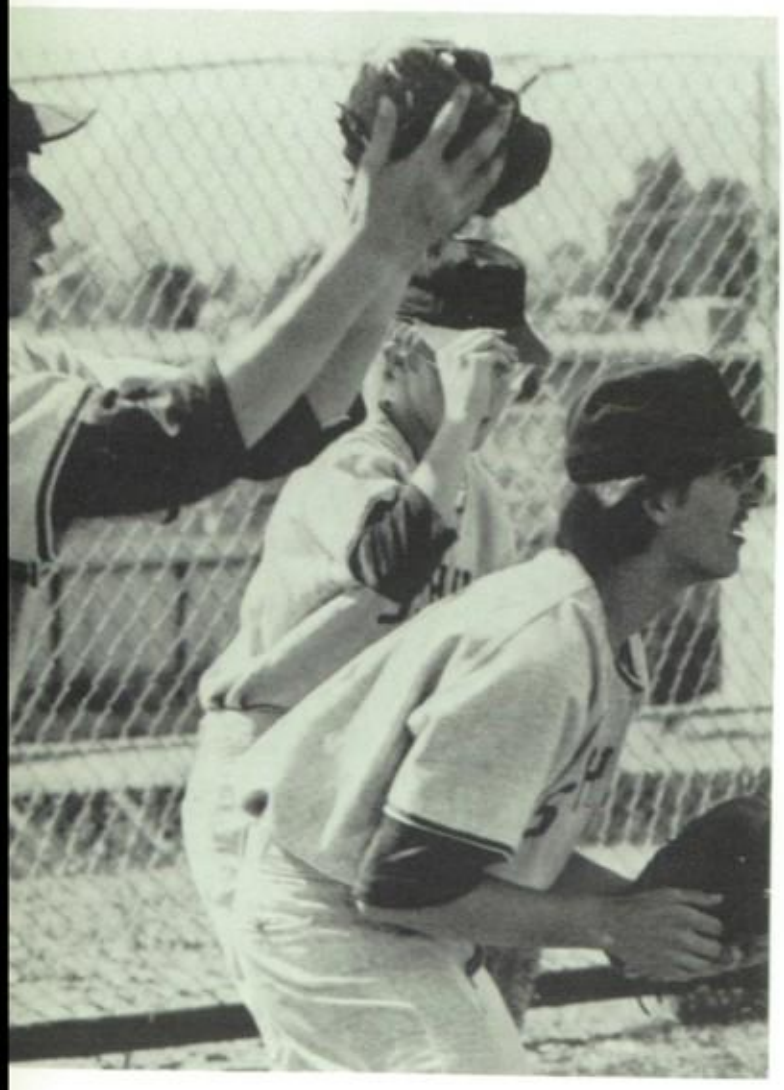
JV; Frosh looking for good season

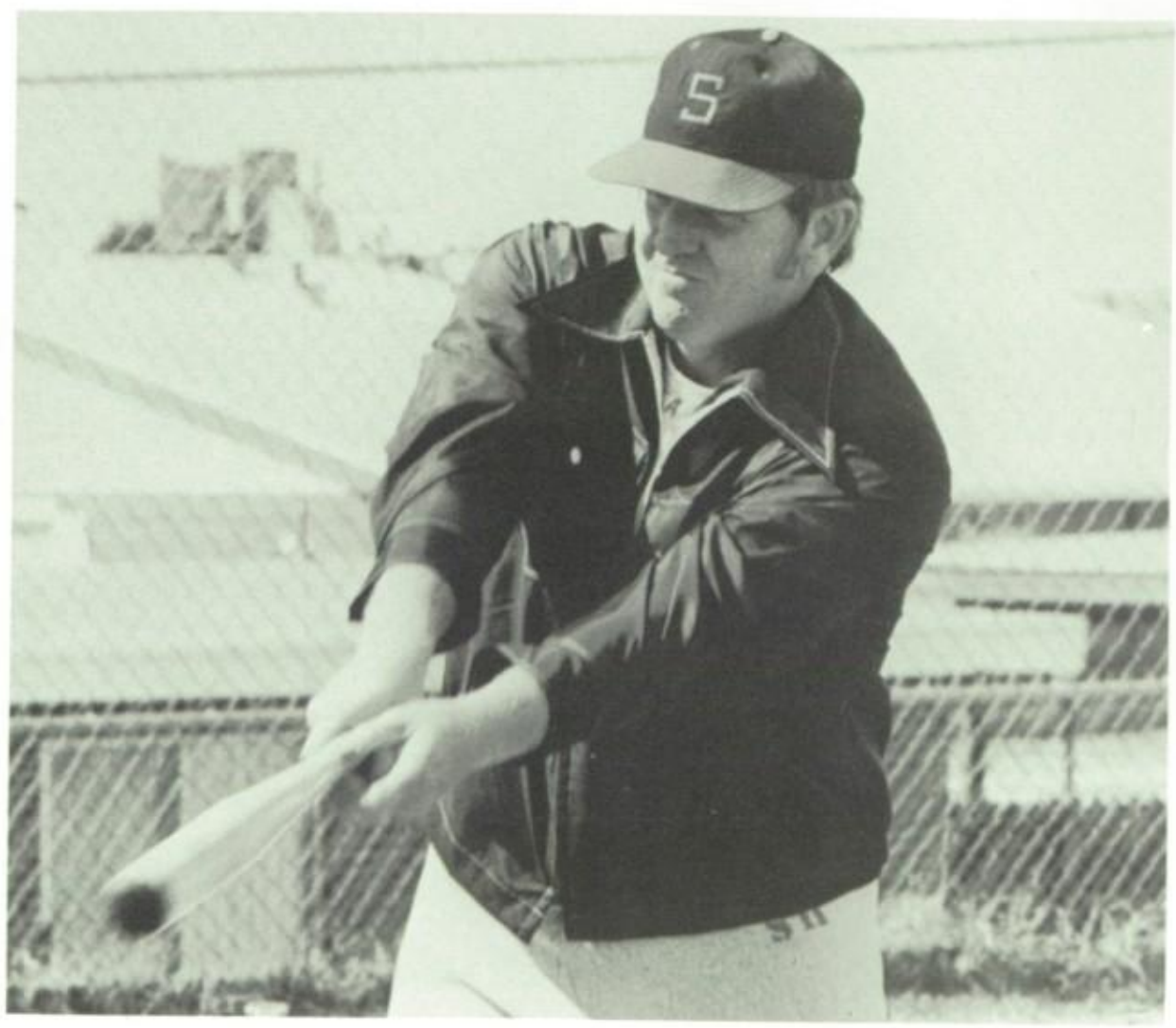


Top Row: Coach Eustice, Bob Jacobs, Scott Patterson, Doug Skow, Greg Dille, Freddy Garcia, Galen Patten, Ray Thompson, Frank Taylor, Ray Charvot, Kenny O'Hanian

Bottom Row: Tom Wiedenbauer, Steve Payne, Greg Grindahl, Brett Augustson, Jim Jones, Greg Napier, Larry Wicker, Steve Hummel. **Not Pictured:** Jeff Sherrer, Mike Ahern

• Below: Junior Varsity players warm up their catching before an important game. • Below Center: Coach Eustice shows his technique at batting





Top Row: Coach, Ray Comstock, Mark Smucker, Bill Hotchkiss, Rich Stewart, Todd Bothwell, Ray Thompson, Joe Towles, John Sands, Skeeter Voss.

Bottom Row: Bill Jameson, Bill Delong, Richard Sweepe, Jim Duncan, Dave Moore, Darrell Shackelford, George Toth.

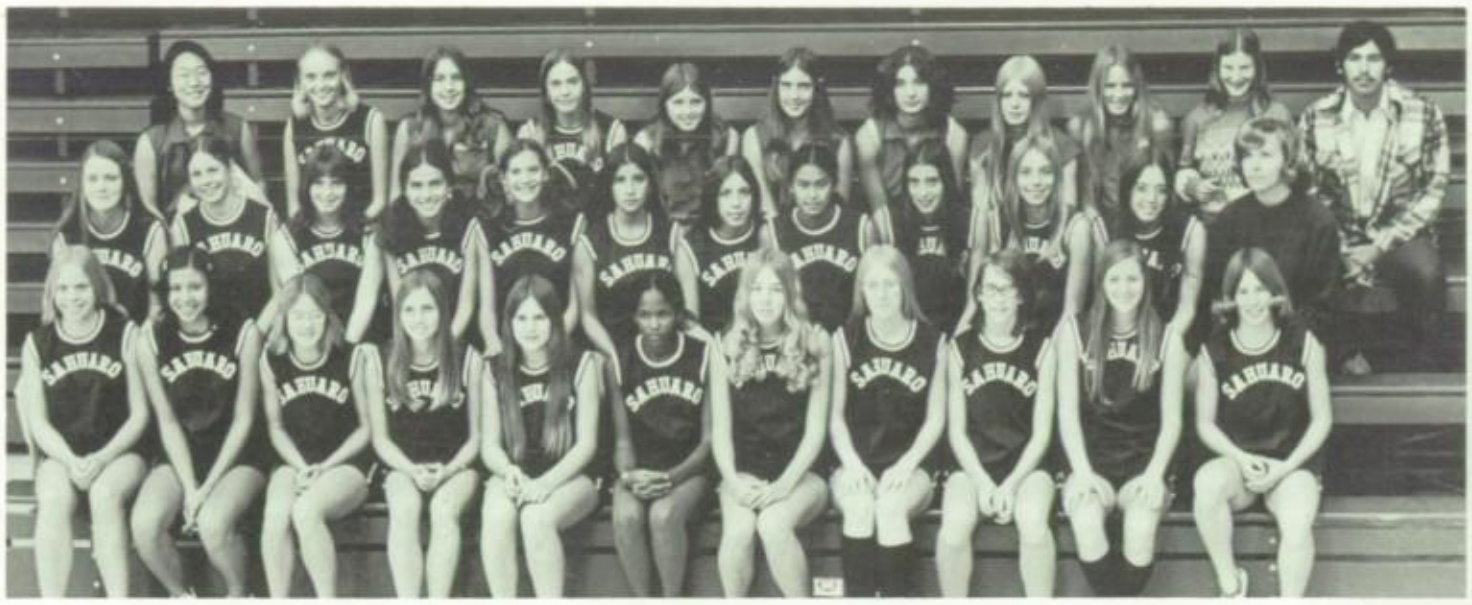
With many long hours of work the 1973 Junior Varsity and Frosh Baseball teams were out to win. "This is going to be a pretty good year," stated Bill Eustice, Frosh coach, "...We've got an abundance of talent with strong fielding. And our hitting and pitching is good."

"This years team was much better than last years due to a lot of young talent that is coming along much faster," commented Ray Comstock, who coached the Junior Varsity squad for his fourth year. The J.V. team is the smallest baseball group made up of the top-notch sophomores and juniors that can still play at the J.V. level. Though there was an exception of a few freshmen.

Practice started February second with the final cut February 23. A few of the top Junior Varsity players were Bill Hotchkiss, Mark Schmucker, Bill Jameson, and Joe Towles. The season started with a home game against Buena on March 13th.

"I think we will have a good season because there will be a lot of talent on the team," commented Darrell Shackelford, outfielder on the J.V. team.

• Bottom Center: A Sahuaro player winds up his pitch during an important game which brought the Cougars to victory. • Bottom Left: Coach Eustice tells his team to come in after a hard days work.



Girls Track and Field Team: **Bottom Row:** Lee Ann Markle, Joni Farris, Jo White, Diane Michaels, Lisa Konrath, Marcia Smith, Katie Salyer, Martha Parker, Judy Moody, Gail Folk, Julie Gault. **Middle Row:** Manager Danae Bright, Missy Scholz, Diane Mothershed, Mollie Morrow, Patti Fridell, Mary Maza, Maria Pugliese, Elaine Myles, Renee Smithhart, Mary Harrington, Pam Meece, Coach Jan Boyd. **Top Row:** Debbie Niwa, Mary Duke, Lezlee Langfeldt, Jo Kettlekamp, Diane Stratton, Michele Wager, Kathy Grinnen, Carol Hilton, Kim Waldron, Bonnie Bevins, Assistant Coach Bob Castillo. **Missing:** Debbie Burrows, Mary Montgomery, Marti Moritz, Jodi Seibert, Kim Werstler, Chris Fowler, Assistant Coach Karl Corona, Julie Marshall.

• Top Left: Diane Michaels breaks through the finish line to take first in the 880. • Above: Relay runners hand-off to the anchor girls in the 880 medly relay. • Right: Lee Ann Markle released the shot while Bob Castillo looks on. • Middle Right: Mary Harrington, city record holder in girls high jump at 5'2", attempts to clear the bar.

Experience adds strength to Girls Track and Field Team

Girls Varsity Volleyball Team: **Top Row:** Donna Michaels, Mary Harrington, Meg Tracy, Marty McClelland. **Middle Row:** Tricia Clapp, Tina Samples, Carol Childress, Janice Wilhite. **Bottom Row:** Julie Gault, Karen Rovan, Kim Childress, Connie Goodin. **Missing:** Ann Duncan, Ginny Wook, Sarah Roads, Coach Pauline Jordan.

"I thought that the team this year was 'super' in the way that everybody was willing to work to their utmost," stated Miss Jan Boyd, coach of the Girls Track and Field Team. She also felt that "due to experience" and the growing interest and participation, the team was a lot stronger than the previous years.

Girls track was not a varsity sport this year so they were not supported by school funds. "When 78 girls turned out for track, we felt it important to get uniforms. We were able to accomplish this goal by a great effort selling tumblers," stated Miss Boyd. Though the membership was reduced to 47, the team was still double that of last years.

Miss Boyd commented, "I thoroughly enjoyed working with track and I only wish all the teachers had the 'opportunity' to work with such a great group of kids!"

The Girls Varsity Volleyball season started in mid September and ended on November 11th. with a record of 7-wins and 7-losses. The team was composed of 15 girls, four of which were returning volleyball players.

Miss Jordan, coach of the volleyball team, expressed that the difference between her group and others in the city was the experience that they had lacked. Optimistically overlooking this, she was enthusiastic about next year and stated that we should have one of the top teams in the division.

• Top Left: Julie Gault, who was undefeated in the mile, finishes in first place during a meet. Diane Michaels and Jo Ann White were two other distance runners usually placing second and third in meets. • Top Right: Members of the volleyball team warm up before beginning practice.

Cycling race added to this years program

There wasn't any boys' program this year due to a lack of an instructer. The girls took over with various sports such as volleyball, tennis, speedaway, badminton, field hockey and cross country. Tournaments were held and the winners attended an all city sports day with other District 1 schools. Basketball and softball teams had some scheduled meets with the schools that also formed teams. Badminton went co-ed. A cycling race was incorporated in intramurals, also co-ed. "I really enjoy intramurals, because I generally can't make the varsity teams." commented one student. "I only wish that more people would go out for them." stated another. "The success of the program depends on the participation of all students." explained Miss Boyd.

• Above: The girls' intramural basketball teams practice after school for their next game. • Top: A hockey player attempts to clear the ball from her end of the field past an opposing player. • Right: Two girls try to out jump each other during an after school game.

ORGANIZATIONS

Staff: Randy Pennington
Helen Hinwood, Sue Irwin.
Editor: Gloria Guarino

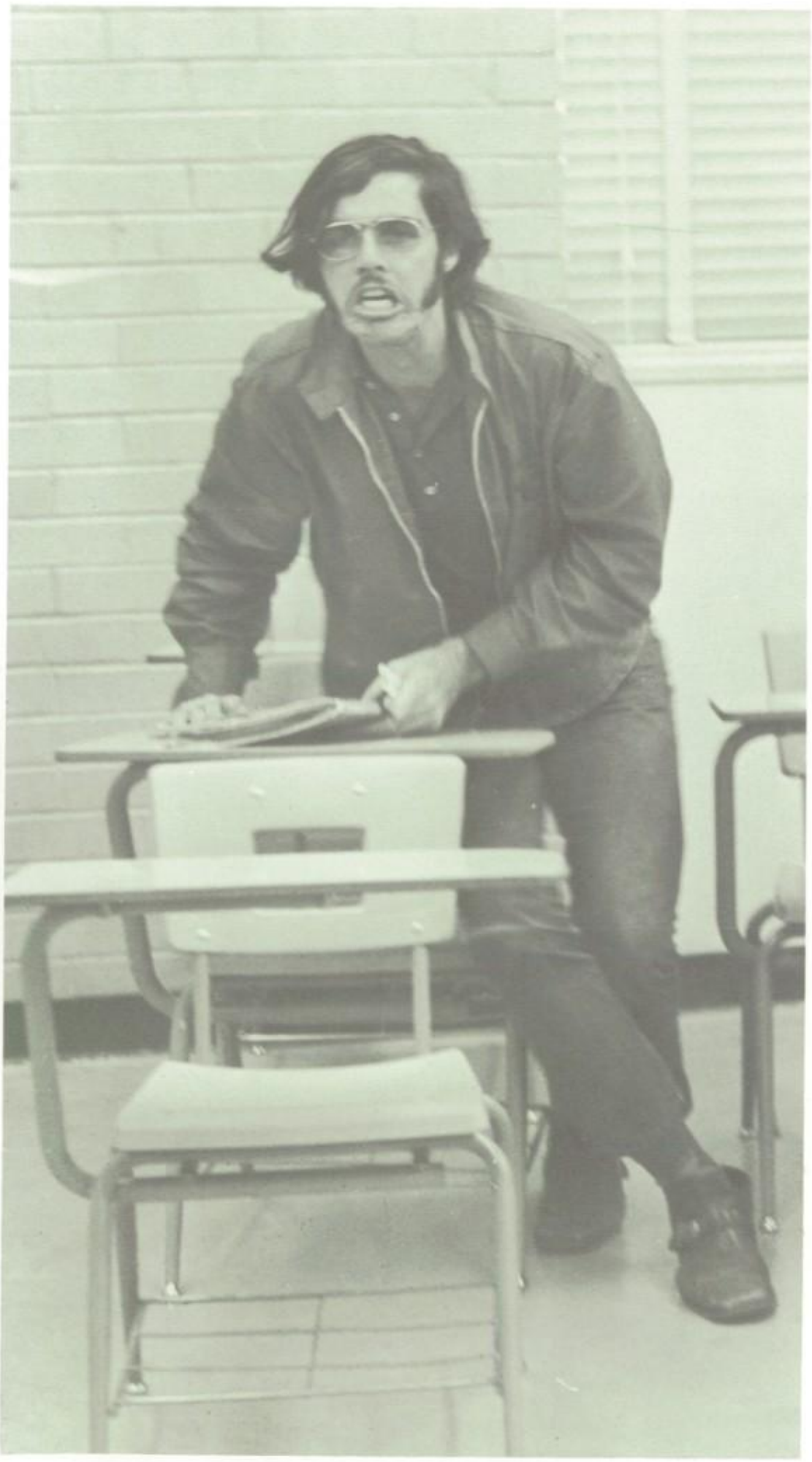
He wandered from place to place
No
"I want to tell you something."
No
But they were to busy talking to
listen
Closed
'Til he came to a place where
someone said
"Let us reach one another"
Open
"May I talk to you?"
Please
"Can you see me?"
Please
"I am someone, too,"
"Hear my mind."
Yes
"Do you understand?"
"We do."
And so they walked
Together

STUDENT COUNCIL

Sahuaro Council meets as class

Standing: Boyd Drachman, Chris Orcutt, Mike Madigan, Marios Ierodiaconou, Gevon Lima **Sitting:** Joy Jacobson, Jody Bathey, Judie Carr, Bill Delong, John Petty, Sharon Rooker, John Krauss, Julie Beattie, Julie Thrush, Bob Olson, Kim Koepke, Cedena Sheppards, Sue Moore

• Top: Student Council members John Petty and Judy Carr discuss ideas for the Homecoming preparations. • Bottom: Sophomore officers Sharon Rooker and Bill Delong look at some plans for the canned food drive. • Far Right: Dave Crane objects to an idea voiced by an other member.



Student Council, sponsored by Mr. Joseph Steiner, met on a regular basis during fourth period for the first time. As one member stated, "Since Student Council meets during a class period, it's much more organized and visitors are welcome anytime; so there is a lot more communication with the student body." There were seventeen members, plus five non-members who were enrolled in the class for credit as a Social Studies elective. The purpose of Student Council was to provide an educational experience in a democratic form of government and to serve as a communication link between the students and faculty. Also, the members tried to promote school spirit and involvement in the school's activities.

"To inspire school spirit, lead in cheers, and provide a well practiced halftime," this says advisor Miss Cherrie Brinlee, is the goal of the Sahuaro Pep Squad. The cheerleaders and songleaders cheered through the football and basketball seasons with practices every day after school. Cheers used in these games were thought up by the squad during the weeks of practice in the summer before school. "I really like to cheer because I feel like I'm doing something for the team." "When I songlead I feel the thrill that makes me look forward to each game." These are some of the comments from squad returnees who must try out every year for the next year's team. The team this year acquired new uniforms which were used during the basketball games.

• Top: During a Pep Assembly, Sheri Farrington executes a diffucult jump. • Bottom: Songleaders, Tris Kring, Patty Morris, and Jeannie Scholz frown at an earlier routine during Band Day. • Right: Jeannie Scholz is caught with a great big smile after an exciting play. • Far Right: Going through the routine for the school fight song, Mildred Sirmons is caught by a Sahuaro photographer.

Bottom: Robin Dickens, Chris Reeser, Anita Curtis, Mary Jean Tackett, Mildred Sirmons, Patty Morris, Star Wiese, Kim Simons.
Top: Pam Hansen, Jeanne Scholz, Tris Kring, Laura Adkins, Debbie Mooney, Diane Moser.

PEP SQUAD

Goal: To inspire school spirit

Bottom: Sheri Farrington.
Second Row: Laura Santi, Gina Lacagnina.
Third Row: Debbie Leggett, Karen Richards, Nancy LaViola.
Top: Mary Papanikolas, Jeannie Jackson, Pam Lance, Cindy Morrison.

Bottom: Cathy McCloskey, Janet Martin, Colleen Brown.
Top: Pam Phillips, Heather Eggeling, Sharon Hite, Kelly McConnell, Janet King.

"It's not every day you have football players running after you!"

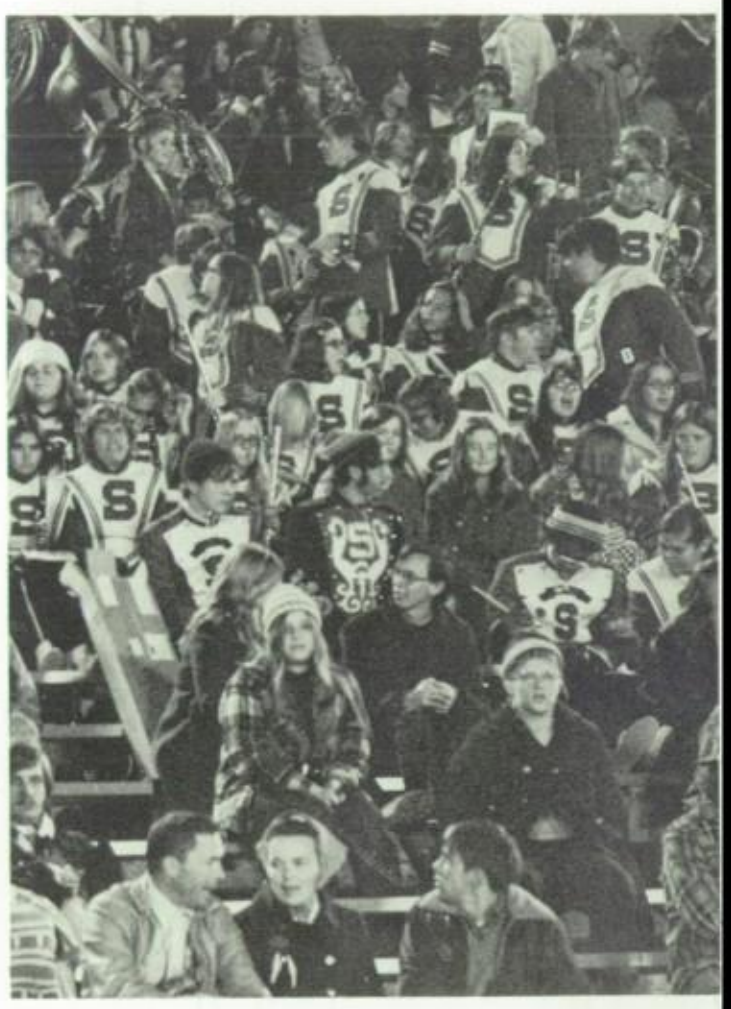
Top Row: Carol Binnie, Debbie Ernsky, Kathy Caber, Janelle Frieson, Julia Walker, Cindy Davis, Chris Fowler, Georgia Wyatt, Jodi Bathey. **Bottom Row:** Wendy Hansen, Patricia Newton, Meg Tracy, Gigi Sweet, Debbie Barnaby, Randy Rodgveller, Jan Butcher, Barbie Wilhelmer.

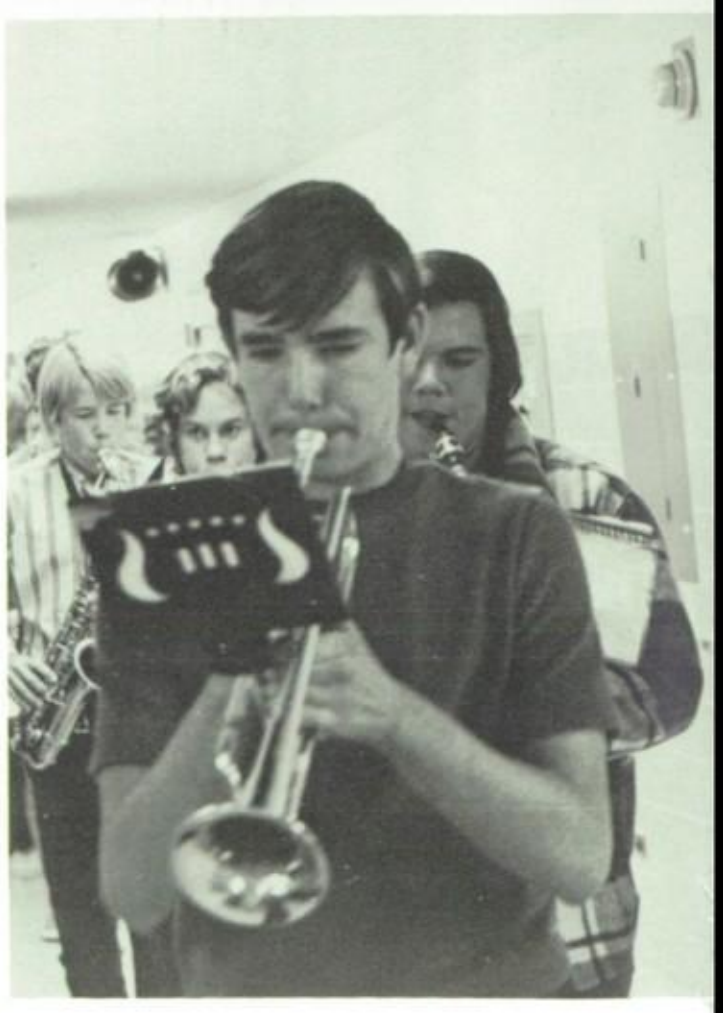
Top Row: Carol Binnie, Debbie Ernsky, Gigi Sweet, Meg Tracy, Janice Erman. **Bottom Row:** Debbie Barnaby, Barbie Wilhelmi, Wendy Hansen, Patricia Newton, Chris Fowler.

• Right: Ceddena Shepherd and her partner dance to Moby Duck's music at the Girl's League Mixer. • Upper Right: Chris Fowler practices her kicking techniques as she prepares for the Girl's League-Varsity game. • Far Right: Our city's mayor, Lou Murphy, gives a speech at the Girl's League Spaghetti Dinner.

Girls' League is a club where every girl at Sahuaro is a member, whether active or inactive. The purpose was "to unify the girls and to serve the school with activities that will hopefully make the year more worthwhile for all Sahuaro students," as President Gigi Sweet stated. Other officers were Mary Brunderman, Vice-President, Meg Tracy, Secretary, and Debbie Barnaby, Treasurer. There were thirty active members and Miss Stratman and Mrs. Campbell served as sponsors. The first activity of Girls' League was Hi and Smile Week, held the first week of school. It was highlighted by the Mixer, with Moby Duck providing the music. Later that month, the spaghetti dinner was held in honor of Doug Northway. During Spirit Week the first Girls' League-Varsity Football Game was held. Also, the Canned Food Drive was sponsored by this organization. They counted the total weight of food brought in for each class, which was later divided up for underprivileged families of South Tucson. The week of April second was the annual Dame Daze Week, an event where "a girl can get ahold of that special guy she's been 'running into' all year." Daddy Date Night, held on April thirtieth, was again a fun-filled night of dinner and volleyball. Throughout the year a special part of Girls' League, GLISTA (Girls' League In Service To All), with co-chairmen Wendy Hansen and Patricia Newton, served at many school activities where help was requested such as Back-to-School-Night and the concession stands at home football games.

• Right: The band proved to be one of the most spirited groups as shown here getting ready to play at a football game. • Far Bottom Right: Mr. Carlyle Webb, director of the Sahuaro High School Band, inspects his group before their performance at Band Day. • Center: During football season, Bob Loranger marches through the halls with a select group of band members to promote spirit. • Below: Drum major, Dennis Lopez, and his two assistants, Tom Hardman and D'Von Myles, discuss directing techniques.





Sahuaro receives superior at band day

Top Row: Dan Jacobs, Vice-President, Jeff Woods, Todd Clodfelter, Evelyn Spitzer, Mike Peterson, Kurt Maier, Chip Waterbury, Ryan Boam, Warren Sibley, Charles Jones, Kevin Mercier, Bob Boulware, Dave Crane, Clague Van Slyke, Band Director Carlyle Webb, President, Jim Flynt, Tom Crawford, Kip Freeman, Ken Wicker, Jeff Yeager, Mark Hodges, Dwain Gadway, Mike Morrison, Jim Rogers, Jerry Barrins. **Second Row:** Lori Anderson, Steve Jensen, Sarah Freese, Alisa Evenstad, Carol Fisher, Randy Maloney, Linda Almond, Bob Hurst, Dave Yandell, Charles Horley, Robert Loranger, Mike Chason, Debbie Niwa, Terry Adkins, Lynda Delph, Chris Rizek, Brad Opdyke, Janet Jones, Vernon Walker, Larry Wicker, Doug Earnsky, Rusty Williams, David Runion. **Third Row:** Lonore Keast, Janet Greason, Cindy Bakko, Sandy Sage, Jock Taylor, Trula Savinitink, Wade Frietag, Sue Salmon, Nancy Jancek, Annette Richardson, Sue Crews, Cindy Wilkins, Jodi McBride, Tom Hertel, Kay Tatem, Debbie Kohlbacker, Lore Hazzard, Reed Smith, Bob Bathey, Tim Wainwright, Walter Raddatz, David Majeske, Barry Smith, Tom Hardman. **Bottom Row:** Drum Major Denis Lopez, Jan Henry, Karen Ashburn, Iris Arnesson, Mart Moritz, Rene Cretcher, Connie Sackett, Valerie Smith, Debbie Darling, Bobby Willis, Laura Fisher, Valerie Morsch, Rochella Merry, Connie Dugdale, Nora Dow, Robin Ritt, Art Gonzalaz, Craig Hoffman, David Gamaz, Dave Lewis, Lowell Horner, D'Von Myles. **Missing:** Linda Shay, David Bennett, John Rhoads, Rod Coyle.

Starting out the year on the right foot, the Sahuaro High Marching Band received a Superior rating in the University of Arizona's annual Band Day. The band is composed of approximately eighty members which perform at the football games. Volunteers from band formed a Pep Band to play at basketball games in order to generate more spirit in the audience. "I'm really proud of the band's tremendous improvement over the first two months," said one band member.

Orchestra acquires new director

The Orchestra this year was under the leadership of a new director, Mr. James Stevenson. Meeting as a class during fourth period, the group went to first lunch and started class later because the director also had classes at Palo Verde. With approximately fifty members, their music ranged from Rock to Beethoven. Stringed instruments made up most of the orchestra but they also had the brass and percussions.

Their first appearance was at the school's winter concert. Being Christmas time, the music set the mood for the Yuletide.

• Left: Studying the rhythm pattern with intense interest, the violin section rehearses "Hair". • Top Left: The orchestra stands to the applause of the crowd during the Christmas Concert. • Far Left: Mr. James Stevenson, Sahuaro's new orchestra director, conducts a rehearsal during the class's period.

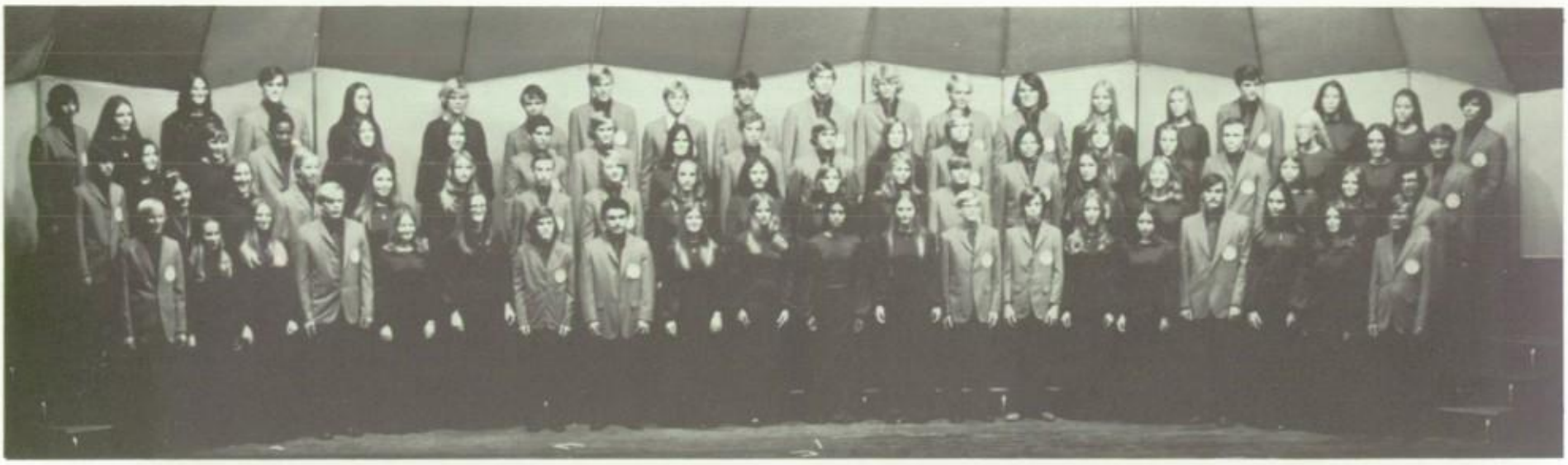
Composed of 30 girls the Choraliers are devoted to improve their musical skills thru performances. In the group is a smaller bunch of girls called the Choralettes. Performances throughout the year include all vocal concerts and trips to neighboring communities such as Green Valley.

The Concert Choir consists of 81 students whose reason for being in the class besides for the fun of singing is to learn and perform different types of musical literature. Singing the entire Coloria Vivalde at the Tucson Community Center in January was one of many big events during the school year. This music was done with the combined Catalina High and Sahuaro High choirs. Later in the year the choir also had a combined concert with Tucson High, performing the musical "Godspell". "Music means alot to me so I like the class." "I believe that we are closer in this class than any group of people in this school; I mean if I need help I know I've got 80 people behind me." Since the school does not allocate enough money to buy the amount of music needed the choir again this year sold candy bars and for the first time seat cushions. Both were successful ventures.

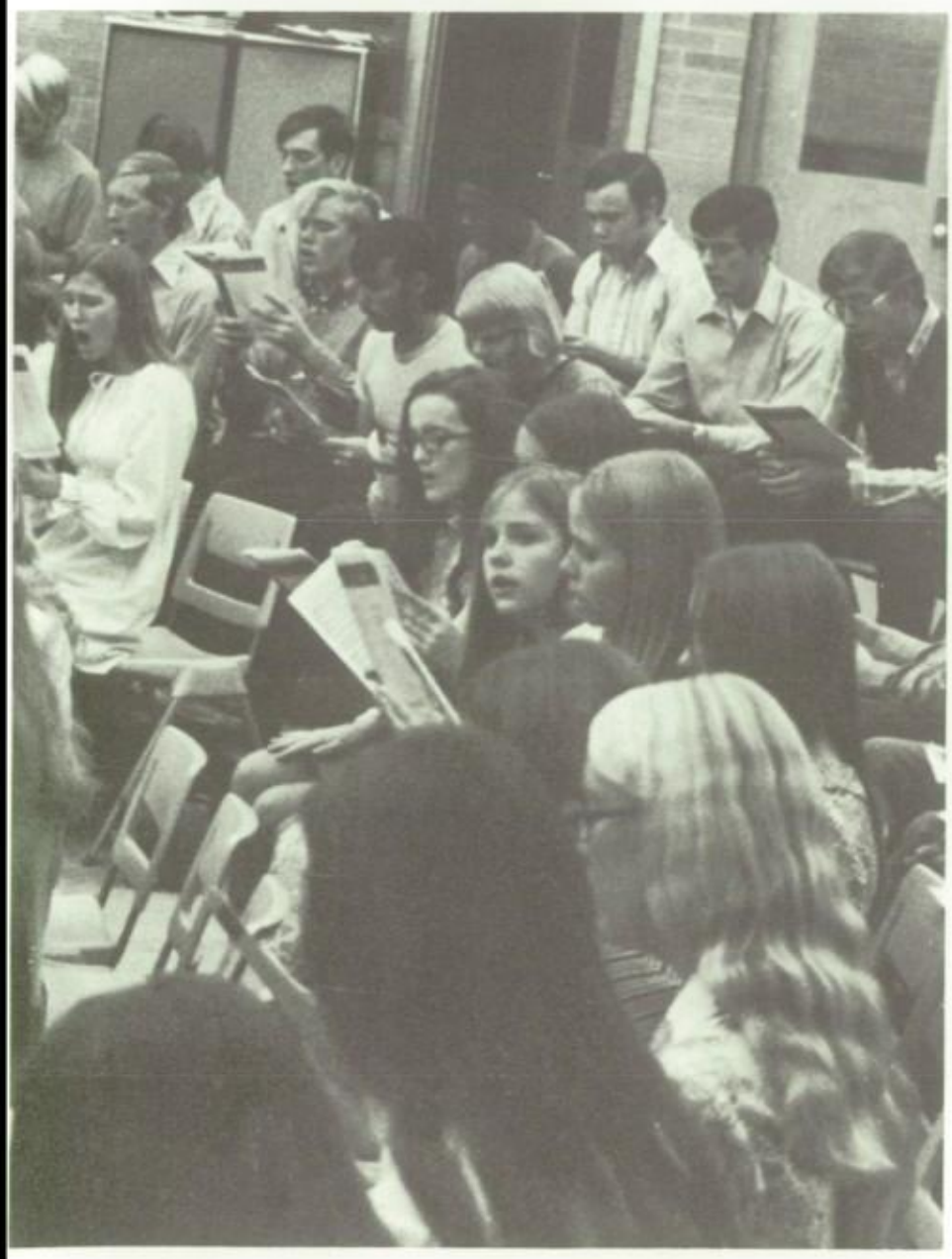
Choraliers:Molli Hardin, Maureen Cunningham, Julie Trammel, Sue Garber, Sharon Smith, Laura Adkins, Colleen Shannon, Lori Unger, Chris Krainock, Kathie Dinger, Marlene Bersin, Cindy Davis, Robin Gooder, Donna Lominac, Ruth Northam, Donna Hartwig, Janice Moore, Cherie Cutforth, Kristen Rhodes, Tina Chavez, Terry Moore, Valerie Smith, Becky Newman, Pam Stroud, Lynne Bulau, Claire Bockman, Betty Loebe, Janet Marshall, Cathy Razinna, Sharon Frank, Cathy Jacobs, Julie Clayton, Barbara Lehman, Alice Boval, Vickie Huffman, Mary Duke.

CHORUS

Concert Choir: like one big family



Top Row: Joe Ingegneri, Janece Erman, Marla Schrubbe, Brian Harpel, Jeannie Hospelhorn, Susan Goode, Coal Wanlass, Jim Gerbig, Chuck Pacheco, Robert Ashcraft, Bob Fee, Brian Eustice, Dave Daniels, Mike Frost, Diane Stuckey, Karla Christensen, Mark Rhoads, Sue Elledge, Laurel Clayton, Harvey Vucasovich. **Third Row:** Richard Dunn, Elaine Parkin, Jennie Wook, Tony Hawkins Marylee Cole, Jenniter Hicks, Jim Blackman, Toni Low, Margaret Knight, Richard Eichenberger, Randy Pennington, Colleen Flom, Craig Hoffman, Sean Maryott, Sherry Gees, Patty Foster, Mark Grunseth, Kim Chadderdon, Stephanie Butler, Joe Osborn. **Second Row:** Trula Savinatink, Colleen Nuszkiewicz, Burt Ripley, Jackie Loebe, Lois Rettinger, Gary Buss, Jim Gooden, Vickie Van Horn, Helen Gregory, Debbie Jones, Carol Douglas, Jim Baum, Ann Hinwood, Annette Richardson, Lynn Nixon, Terry Livingston, Al Zeidman. **Bottom Row:** Bob Locke, Laura Santi, Laraine Lekawa, Rod Baum, Becky McLean, Jane Johnson, Andy Weed, Chris Warwick, Patty Butcher, Nancy Michaels, ChrisYadao, Joan Dymock, Steve Chadderdon, Dave Tarbill, Pam Condent, Becky Jensen, Dan Volsteadt, Kathleen Goodwin, Kathy Frifeldt, Darrell Shipp



• Above: Concert Choir practices their music while Mr. Iveson beats out the rhythm. • Left: During the year the Concert Choir worked very hard for their different performances. • Far Left: Preparing for the fall concert, Choiraliers stress diction.

"Just like playing a sport except it's harder"

The Sahuaro Singers, or as some people like to call them the Advanced Ensemble, is composed of 24 vocal musicians who are dedicated to learn and perform college grade music before groups of listeners as good publicity for Sahuaro. To be in the group you must take a test in front of Mr. Iveson, the group's director, singing melodies, rhythms and sight reading. The Ensemble sings many concerts during the year but around Christmas time is one of their busiest times. All members of the group are required to try-out for the; All State choir, which consists of singers from the entire state. Those who make it go up to Phoenix for 2 days in late March. "I like to sing because I feel I'm using my talent for the school, and myself. Anyway it's just like playing a sport except this is harder."
"Some of the music we are doing takes so much control and is so difficult that we may never sing it twice the same way."
Another great honor the Sahuaro Singers received this year was being asked to perform at the Music Educations National Convention in early March.

Sahuaro Singers: **Front Row:** Jim Baum, Helen Gregory, Chris Warwick, Patty Butcher, Craig Hoffman, Jane Johnson, Chuck Pacheco, Laurel Clayton, Randy Pennington, Debbie Jones. **Back Row:** Karla Christensen, Mark Rhoads, Jennifer Hicks, Robert Ashcraft, Vicki Van Horn, Bob Fee, Janice Erman, Tom Low, Colleen Flom, Bret Ripley, Lynn Nixon, Brian Eustice. **Missing:** Margaret Knight.

Bible Club: **Back Row:** Steve Benefield, Jon Snellstrom, Martha Vliestra, Paul McClintock, Mike Dunsworth, Mark Douglas, Dennis McCollough, Mark Riney, Unidentified, Speaker. **Front Row:** Bob Martin, Carol Fisher, Lori Fredrickson, Cheryl Canmicheal, Ann Leonard, Mike McLollough, Trula Savinatink, Eileen Donahue, Brenda Law, advisor, Mr. Collura.

Les Danseus: **Back Row:** Donna Esquerdo, Christina Dufner, Beth Roma, Diane Dexter, Mary Jane Dillard, Jennifer Hicks, Pat Butcher, Mary Hardin. **Front Row:** Sue Naber, Nancy La Viola, Peg Shields, Lyn Nordquist.

Les Danseus is composed of girls whose aim is to learn and perfect the different modern dancing techniques used today.

One of the highlights of this group was their dance presentation for the combined P.E. classes on December 19. Solos and group numbers were performed at this time.

The girls met first period every day in the gym. It was during this time they designed and practiced their dance to different moods of music.

Agape, or better known to students as the Bible Club, was newly formed this school year. Meetings were held every Thursday at 7:30 a.m. before school in room 124. Bible studies were also held on the Tuesday and Wednesday conference periods. During the year outings were also planned for the weekends.

• Far Left: Practicing daily during fourth period the ensemble learned what hard work really means. • Below: Mirrors seem to play an important role in the perfection of certain dancing techniques.

Back Row: Patricia Newton, Meg Tracy, Jenny Frost, Debbie Barnaby, Wendy Hansen, Jane Kingston. **Front Row:** Debbie Niwa, Barbie Wilhilmi, Anita Abney, Paula Mckenna, Christina Dufner, Julie Rigoli, Dave Shapiro.

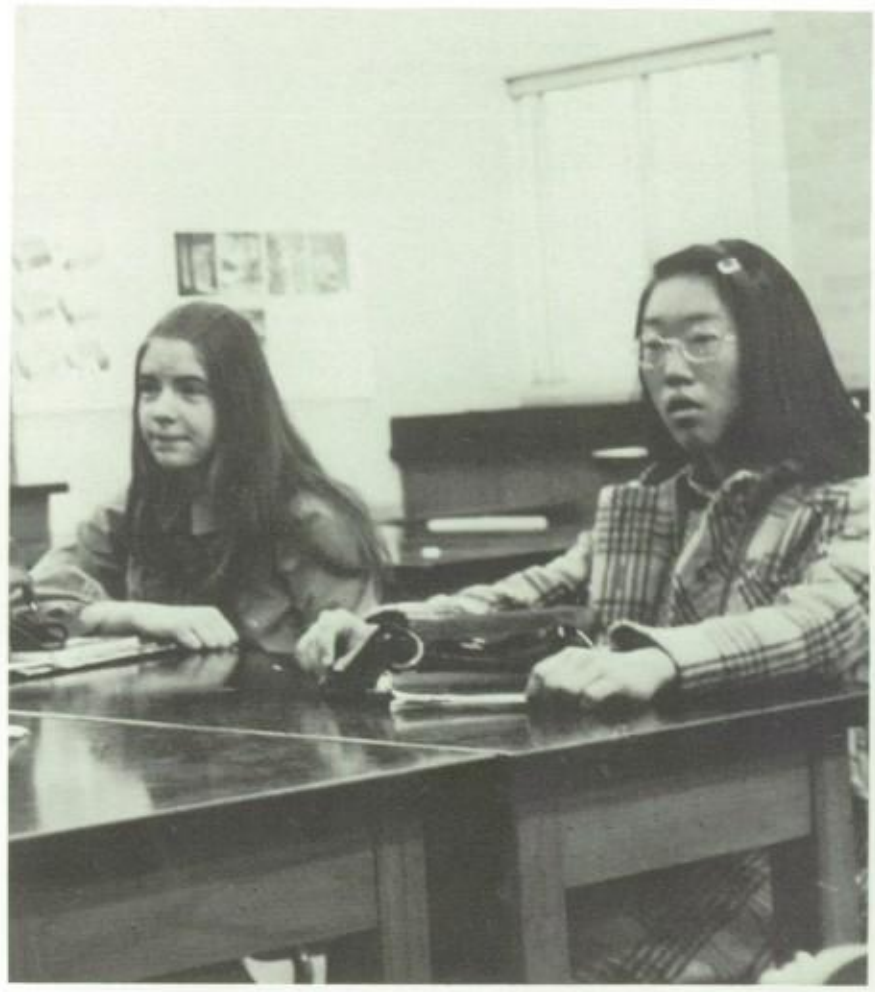
A.F.S., American Field Service, is a group designated to earn enough money to bring Foreign Exchange Students to Sahuaro each year. This year's Exchange Students are Marios Ierodiaconou from Cyprus and Mike Madigan from Sweden.

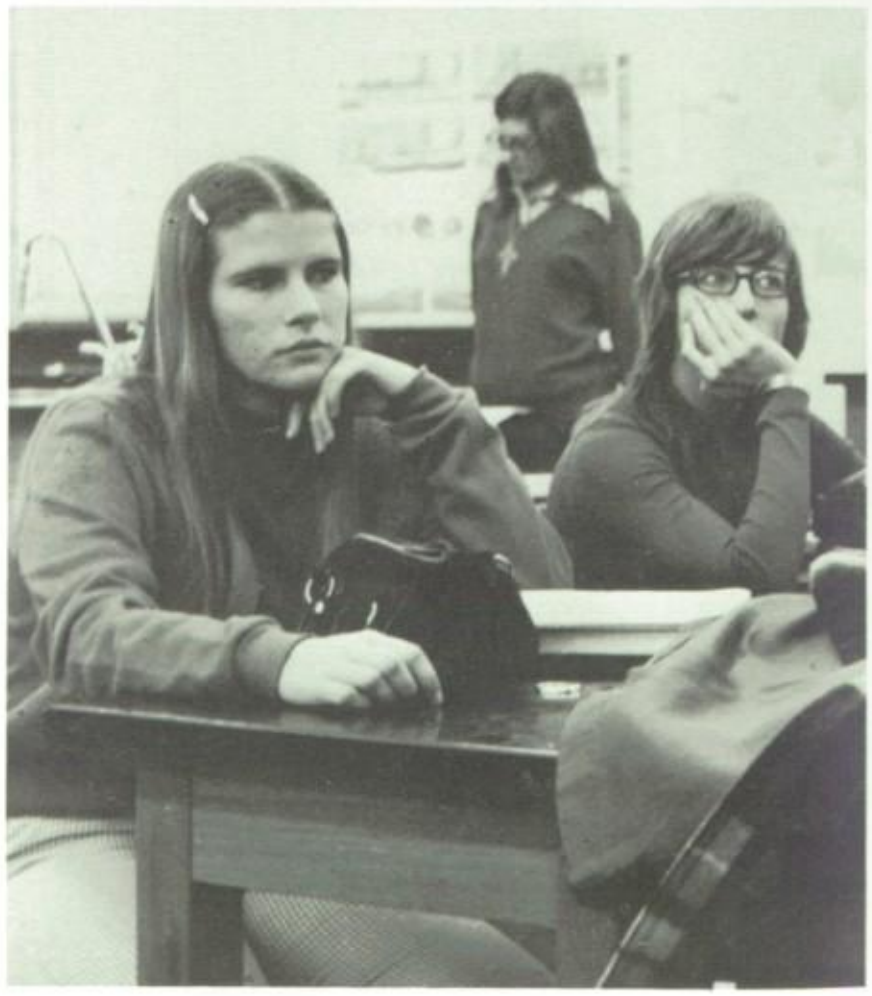
The first fund-raising event held by A.F.S. was a car wash on October twenty-first. Over one hundred dollars was made, a fair amount considering rain was threatening the day of the car wash.

The last two weeks of November were the A.F.S. Popcorn Ball Sale. The smell of the green and orange popcorn balls was present in all the classrooms.

The biggest project of the A.F.S. members was the concession stands at all the home basketball games. This was done jointly with the Booster Club and the profits made went toward the nine hundred dollars needed to bring a Foreign Exchange Student to Sahuaro.

The last activity was the Student-Faculty Basketball Game, arranged by Christina Dufner, President, Mary Brunderman, Vice-President, and Jane Kingston, Secretary. It was held on March sixth between some of the male members of the faculty and any senior boy wishing to play.





A.F.S. attempts to raise $950

• Left: Mr. Gomez shudders when he sees a wet sponge coming toward his face at the German Club's Oktoberfest. • Above: A.F.S. member, Wendy Hansen, strives to do a good job at the car wash the club held to raise money. • Above Left: Meg Tracy and Barbie Wilhilmi listen to the different ideas for money raising projects at an A.F.S. meeting. • Far Left: Patricia Newton and Debbie Niwa are astonished at the fact that $950.00 is needed to bring a Foreign Exchange Student to Sahuaro.

Programs, Burritos sold to support club

Letterman's Club: **Top Row:** C.Stockton, J.Cook, B.Keeler, R.Warner, P.Schoonover, R.Stagg, R.Baum, S.Freeman, T.Vlistra, D.Pattengale, C.Harrison, G.Reis, C.Jolivet, J.Johnson, B.Harpel, advisor, Mr. Eustice. **Middle Row:** D.Northway, J.Sandler, W.Hill, B.Cramer, A.Valenzuela, L.Gagxier, A.Rath, R.Ashcraft, P.Montgomery, S.Kuhn, S.Styrmoe. **Bottom Row:** D.Ullary, L.Moser, S.Davis, T.Wright, B.Atkinson, D.Knapp, J.Davis, M.Moore, J.Simpson.

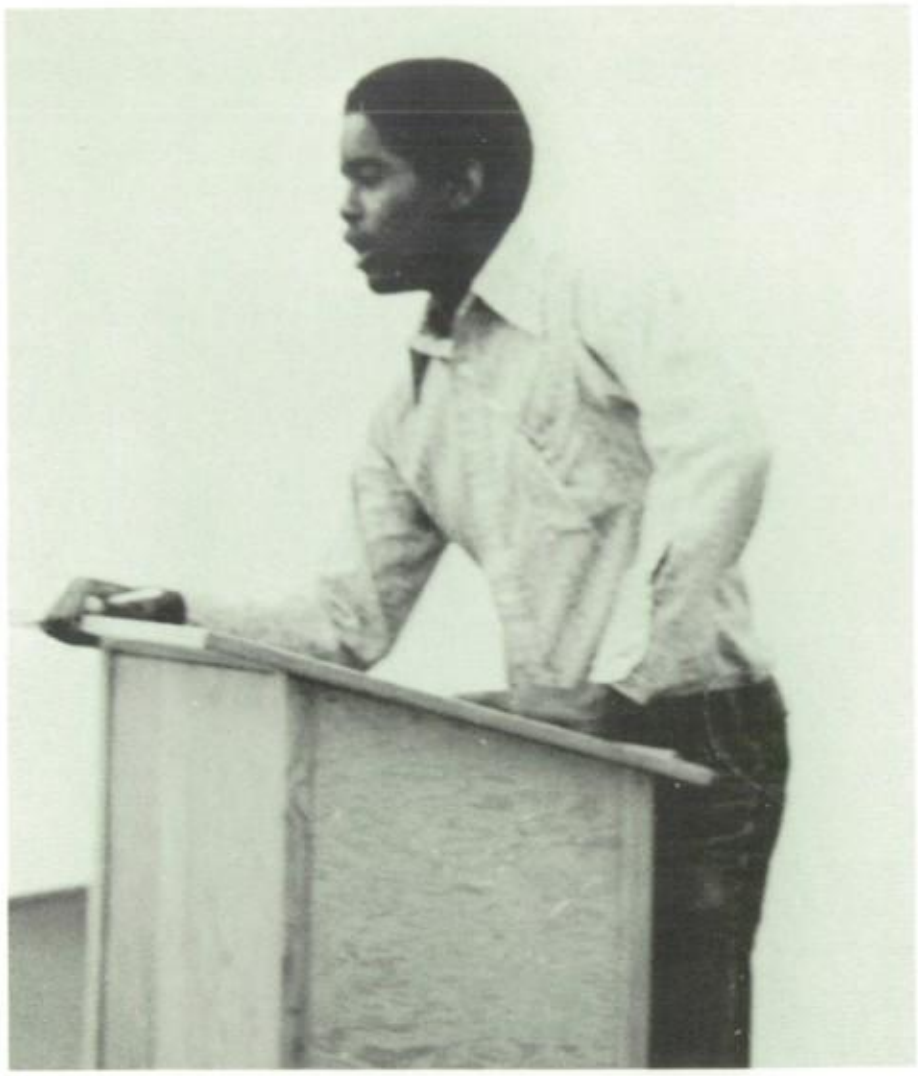
The Lettermens Club consists of all varsity lettermen who want to participate in the club's activities. Doug Northway served as President and Mr. Eustice and Mr. McConnell were the advisors. They sold burritos at the home football games, much to the delight of the crowd as it provided something warm on the cold Friday nights.

At the basketball games, the Lettermen sold programs that included basketball, football, and pep squad pictures. On January tenth, the Harlem Nationals played members of Sahuaro's faculty. Many laughs were provided for the crowd throughout the game.

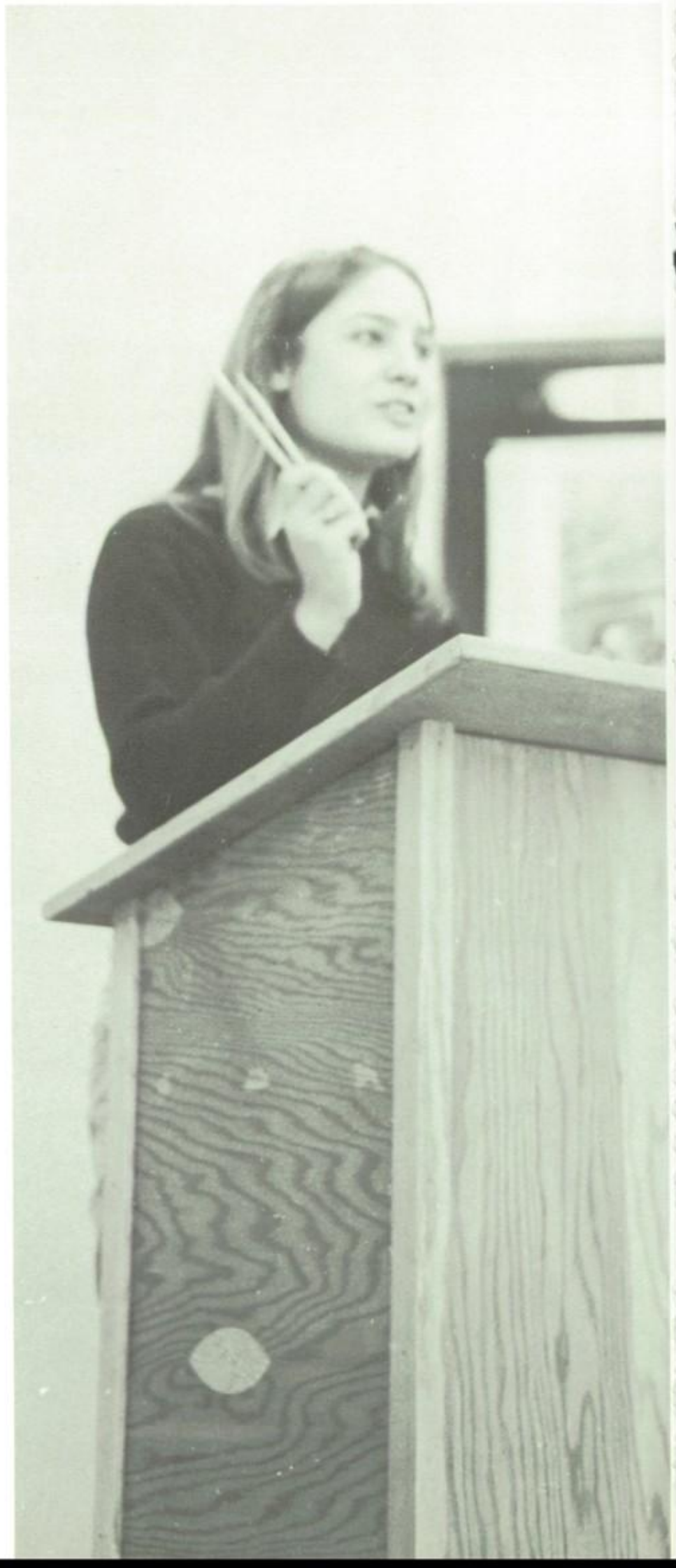
• Top Right: Letterman Gary Skow sells a program to Carol Wood at one of the basketball game to raise money for the club. • Bottom Right: The Harlem Nationals pose for a group shot before the start of the second half in the Faculty Basketball Game sponsored by the Lettermen's Club. • Far Right: Waving pennants and yelling to the cheers provided by the Pep Squad, the Spirit Club encourages their team to victory.

Top Row: Lynne Bulan, Cherrie Marsh, Dave Crane, Lindy Trent, Doug Evans, Debbie Trent, Penny Zacharias.
Bottom Row: Mary Wherry, Cindy Theurer, Susan Mills, Laura Porter

Sahuaro's Spirit Club made its debut this year with Spirit God Dave Crane as president and Spirit Goddess, Holly Estes, as vice-president. Regular meetings were held every Wednesday afternoon. To help promote spirit, the club sold red and blue spirit banners to the students. They also sat together at the football and basketball games cheering the Cougars to victory. They could easily be identified by their red and blue outfits, streamers and megaphones at all school activities.



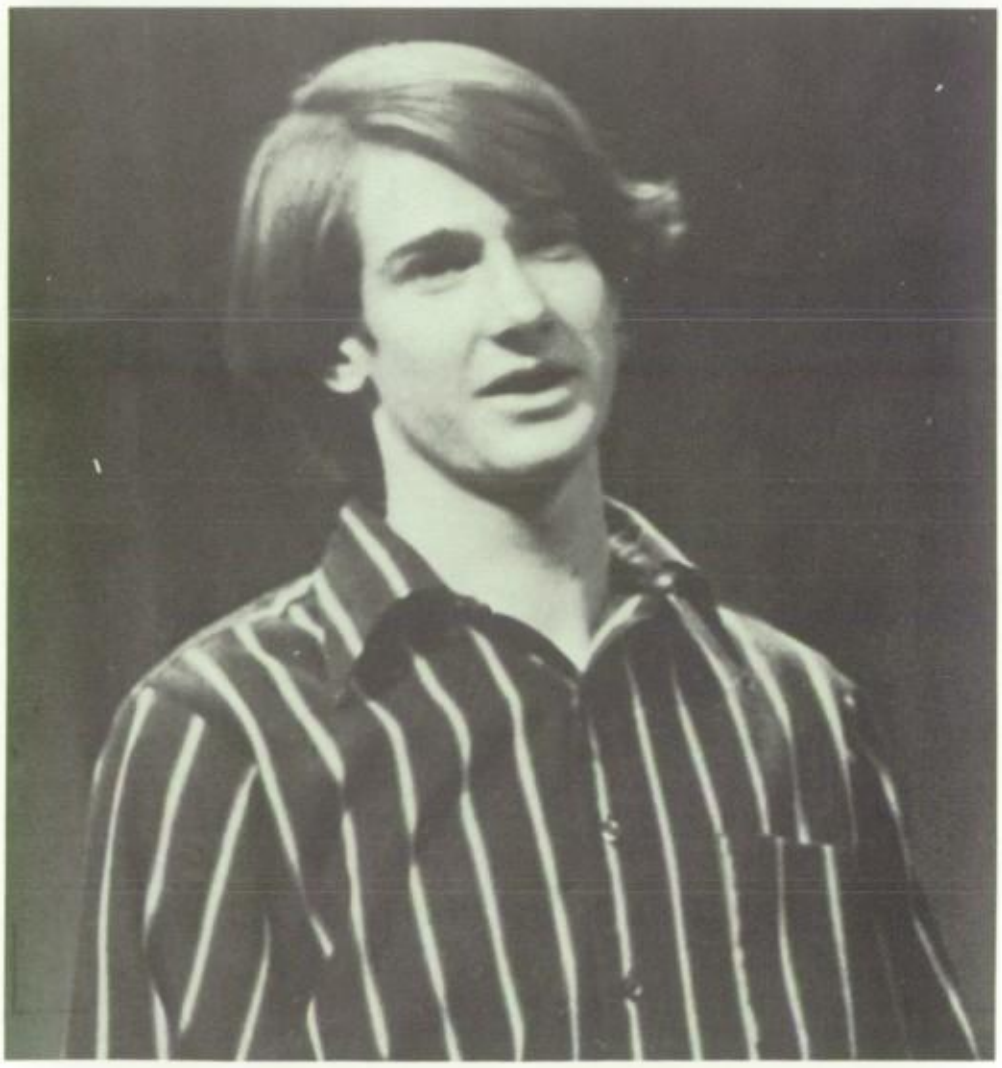
This year the Sahuaro Speech Squad was more on a individual basis. The members entered in the events they excelled in and met at Rincon High School where the meets were held. Miss Schloss, the club's adviser, handed out mimeographed sheets with information concerning the matches. The members entered in a wide range of events: humor, drama, oral interpretations and many others.



SPEECH CLUB

Speech members more independent this year

Top Row: Mindy Trustman, Jim Phillips, Andrea Phillips
Bottom Row: Peter Van Slyke, Helen Gregory, Margaret Knight, Mimi Vetterlein



• Far Upper Left: Helen Holdman gives her presentation during speech class. Top Center: Mike Jolivet gets deeply involved in one of his speeches. • Lower Right: Jim Phillips shows his expressions as he gives his speech.

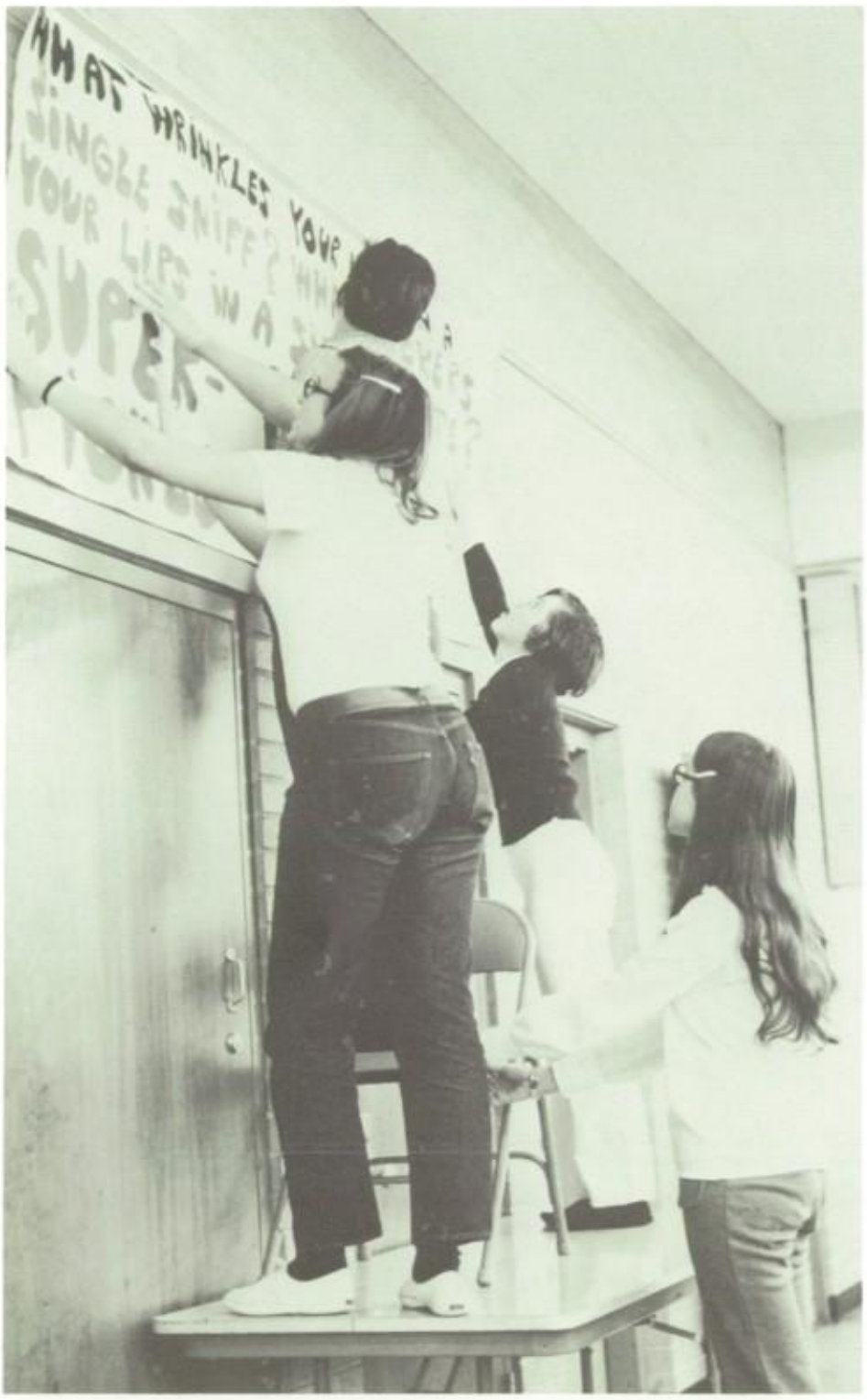
Improve . . . that's our purpose

Future Homemakers of America: **Top Row:** Advisor, Mrs. Lee, Nikki Smith, Sherrie Marshall, Cindy Martin, Mary Picchioni, Lisa Keppel, Loretta Schmidt, Kay Tatum, Laura Fisher, Paula McKenna, Petra Hermann, **Bottom Row:** Lynn Cain, Linda Hall, Ann McGloughlin, Becky Phillis, Karla Kestner.

F.H.A.'s purpose is to improve personal family and community living. Over the past years the sponsors have been Mrs. Lynch, Mrs. Harned and now for the fifth year Mrs. Lee. One of the projects this year was the Cougar badge sale. The badges were made by the members of F.H.A.. They also made fudge for the fudge sale in January. At Christmas they collected food, clothing, and toys to give to a needy family.

The requirements for F.H.A. is "to know the creed of F.H.A. and to have a sincere interest in the club," says Mary Picchioni, president of the club.

• Top Right: All eyes attentively watching, F.H.A. members take turns discussing ideas for their club. • Bottom Right: Trying to raise spirit for the oncoming football games, F.H.A. member, Mary Picchioni sells a spirit Badge to Bob Kelton.



• Above Left: Sharon Parris, Ray Burns, Jan Henry and Anita Doddroe are busy preparing for the "Pickle Sale", which S.A.E. sponsors. S.A.E., a new name for F.T.A., stands for Students for Action in Education. • Above: Anita Doddroe paints a poster for the "Pickle Sale".

Biggest ski club in five years

Karen McWhirter, Karen Kiebolt, Gloria Guarino, Marci Morrison, Barb Kiensen, Sue Whitemore, Kevin Stinsen, Holly Butcher, Barry Reed, Donna Ritter, Rand West, Barbara Wilhemi, Debi Johston, Sue Moore, Mike Morrison, Cinds Matheson.

The skiing club, Sahuaro Sno-Cats, had its largest membership this year, out of the five years that they have been together. The popularity of the sport is growing as more and more people find out how fun it is.

In early December, the club held a mistletoe sale to raise money for a skiing trip to Sunrise in the White Mountains. Over 250 bags were sold.

The advisors, Mr. Wiley Murphy and Mrs. Mary Pat Hanker, accompanied the club to various ski trips not only as advisors but also to enjoy the sport themselves.

• Above; Jeff Rain, a member of the Ski Club, attempts a turn on an advanced course.
• Right; An unidentified snowcat slides down the slopes of a nearby ski area in a group outing.

French Club. **Back Row:** Michelle Bureau, Heidi Scanlon **Middle Row:** Pete Bureau, Martha McClelland, Lynda Delph **Front Row:** Zorin Bhappu, Marlene Bersin, Kathy Gray **Not Pictured:** Donna Michaels, Terri Lunningham, Pam Vincent, Laura Horan, Lynda Spivey, Becky Brockett, Jane Kingston, Ginny Frost, Kathy Paulos, Doug Serbousek, Tom Hardman, Karen Schmidt, Julie Rigoli, Paul Blease, Annette Richardson, Mary Harrington, Don Bailey, Lisa Tidball, Shelly Norman, Diane Brown, Jean Miller, Eric Whitacre, Lyn Nordquist, Christine Dufner, Kathy Harris, Laura Adkins.

The French Club, a nationwide organization locally known as Alliance Francaise, has been an active club all year long. Mr. Gary Carruthers, the group's advisor, helped organize many events including the sale of chocolate eclairs. The members had held a French banquet and an outing to Mt. Lemmon for a romp in the snow. Sahuaro is one of two high schools in the Tucson area with a French club. Anyone is eligible to be a member and knowing how to speak French is desirable, but not a requirement.

• Above Left: The trek up Mt. Lemmon is long and hard, but well worth the trouble as the French Club enjoyed their outing. • Left: Selling faster than the club can be supplied with them, the eclairs are a big hit with students and teachers alike.

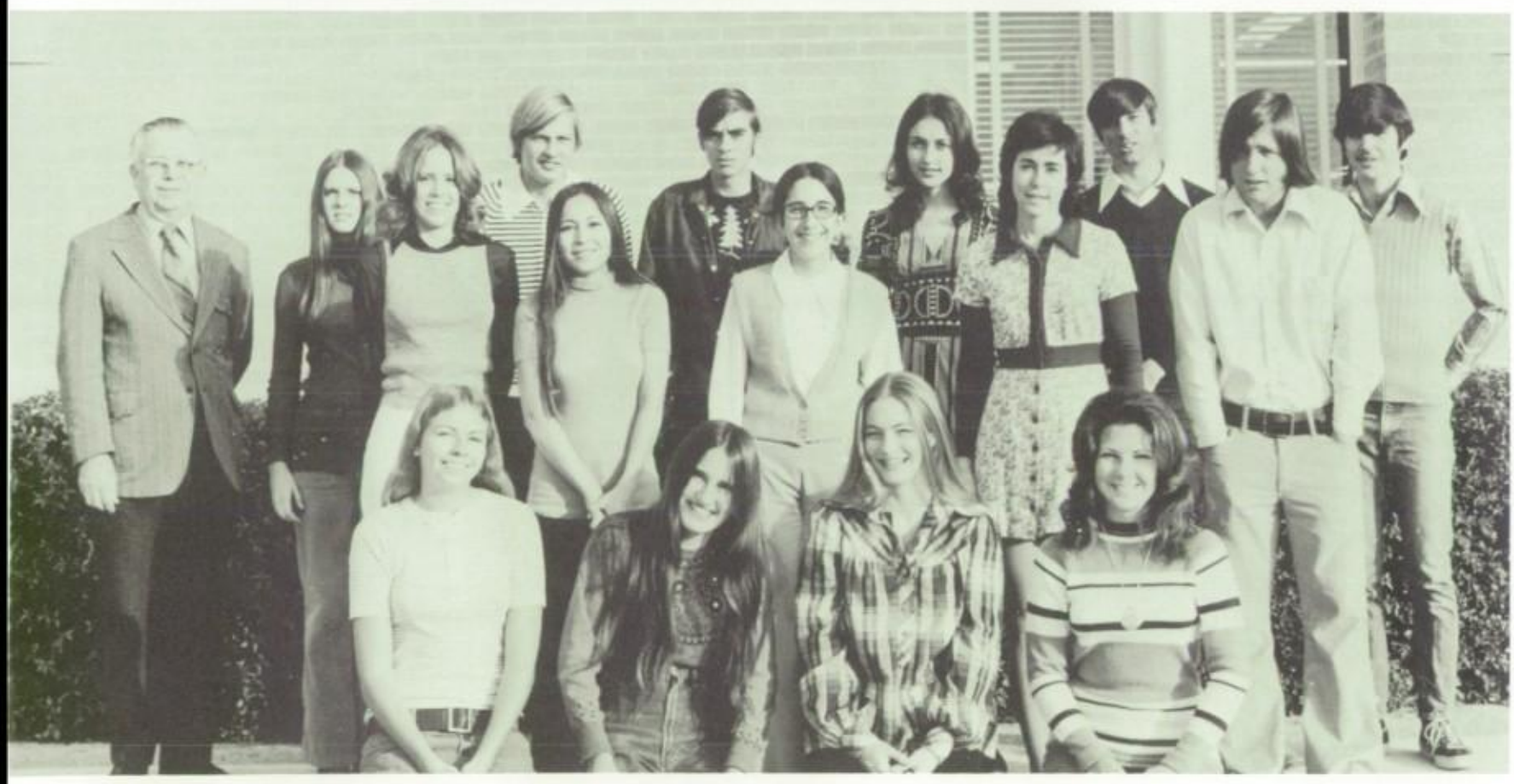
DECA trains leaders

DECA (distributive education clubs of America) was organized at Sahuaro the first year the shcool opened. Nationwide it has been in existence for many years. In March, students are sent to the statewide Leadership Conference and in April some are sent to the Nation-wide Conference. It was organized to help train leaders for marketing and distribution and the requirements for membership are to be enrolled in marketing or cooperative merchandising in the Distributive Education Department. The candy sale during DECA week in March and operating the concession stands at the J.V. and Frosh football games were used to raise money for the club.

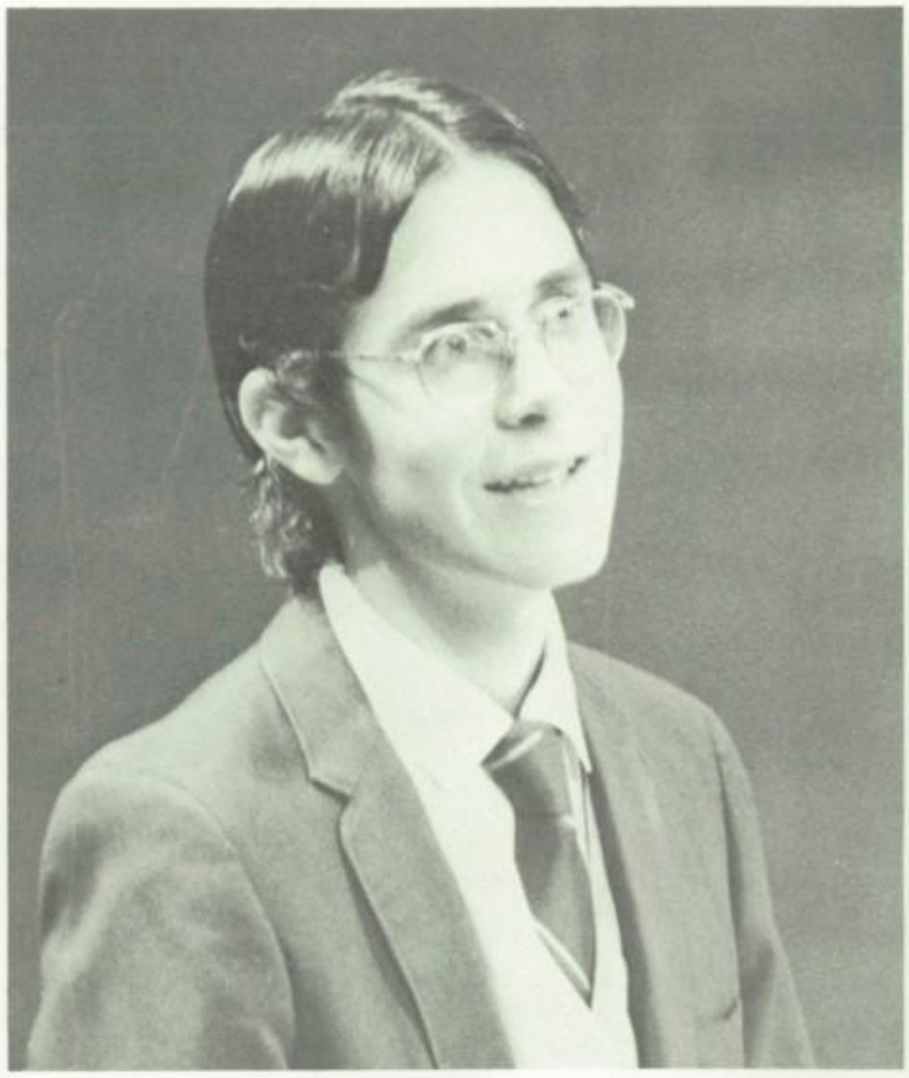
The Soccer Club, not being completely supported by the school, met every day after school for practice. The club made weekend trips to Phoenix and Northern Arizona for games in the Arizona Soccer League.

for marketing and distribution

• Far Upper Left: Soccer Club captain Steve Pferdeort and Senior Jim Bergman move in for the tackle as a Fortuna forward winds up for a shot. • Right: Senior Andy Ringenburg prepares to stop a Fortuna shot as his defense closes in on the open man. • Far Bottom Left: The DECA display window shows the techniques used in every day business advertising.



Top Row: Mr. Hudson, Kay Deymock, Paul Colell, Dale Stevenson, Pat Mackin, Mark Justice. **Second Row:** Barbara Welch, Yolanda Sanchez, Bettie Roth, Donna Svider, Alan Oppenheim. **First Row:** Barbara May, Diane Basist, Joan Deymock, Paula Rathburn



• Above: Helen Gregory displays her acting abilities in the Drama Department's production, "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man in The Moon Marigolds." • Above Right: Peter Van Slyke is in shock in the play put on by the Drama Department, "Life With Father". • Right: Drama member, Jim Phillips, listens to some constructive criticism for an upcoming play. • Far Right: In the play, "Life With Father", the maid, Julie Blevans, listens to an order given by the father, Jim Phillips.

DRAMA

Thespians strive for realism

Top Row: Jill Bloomingdale, Mimi Vetterlien, Vickie Coleman, Peter Van Slyke, Jim Gooden. **Bottom Row:** Jim Philips, Cindy Snyder, Margaret Knight, Mary Jo Topmiller, Helen Gregory, advisor, Mr. Burgess.

"To strive for realism in our characters," says Mr. Bill Burgess, "is one of the many aims for the Drama department." Throughout the year, the Sahuaro Thespians put out many productions, including, "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man in The Moon Marigolds" and "For Adults Only", the latter drawing a large crowd. "Drama gives me a chance to play out my intermost fantasies, in style, no less," said one Thespian.

Rehearsals are held everyday weeks before a performance, while Mr. Burgess, Drama instructor, critically views the rehearsals making sure each actor is putting out his best effort. For their performances, the club also takes time out to make their own props for the stage.

Chess Club grows to twenty members

Sahuaro's Chess Club grew to twenty members in 1972-73, an increase of fifteen over the previous year. Mr. Kuhlman was the sponsor, and President Richard Vohlers and Secretary-Treasurer Paul McLintock ran the club.

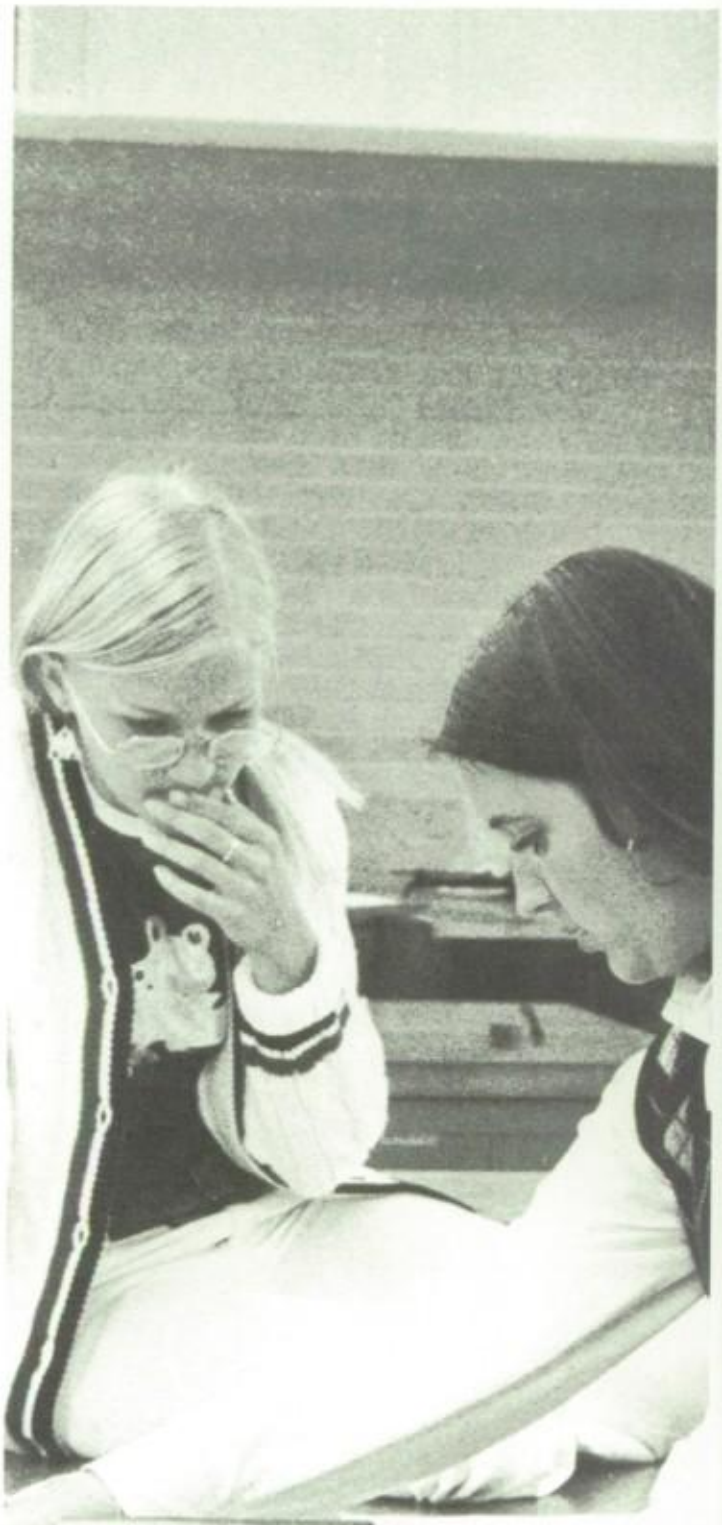
The members were instructed in the fundamentals of chess and to further the chess knowledge and skills of those who already knew how to play. The skills were then put into use when Sahuaro's Chess Club played other local schools. The big test came when the members played in the city and state chess tournaments. Who knows? Maybe one of them will turn out to be another Bobby Fischer!

Sahuaro Chess Club: **Front Row:** Mike Birch, Tom Low, Bruce Sword, Kam Hansen, Alan Fisher, Steve Corn. **Back Row:** David Jones, Carol Johnston, Spencer Lower, Jim Finnet, Mark Todd.

MODEL U.N. CLUB: **Back Row:** Hubert Bartes, Allison Brown. **Front Row:** Tina Chavez, Angie Chapman, Beth Gault.

• Far Left: Enjoying a friendly game of chess, are members of the chess club, Allen Fischer. • Left: David Jones and Mr. Limperis, advisor of the Model U.N. club, listens to a member's opinion on world issues.

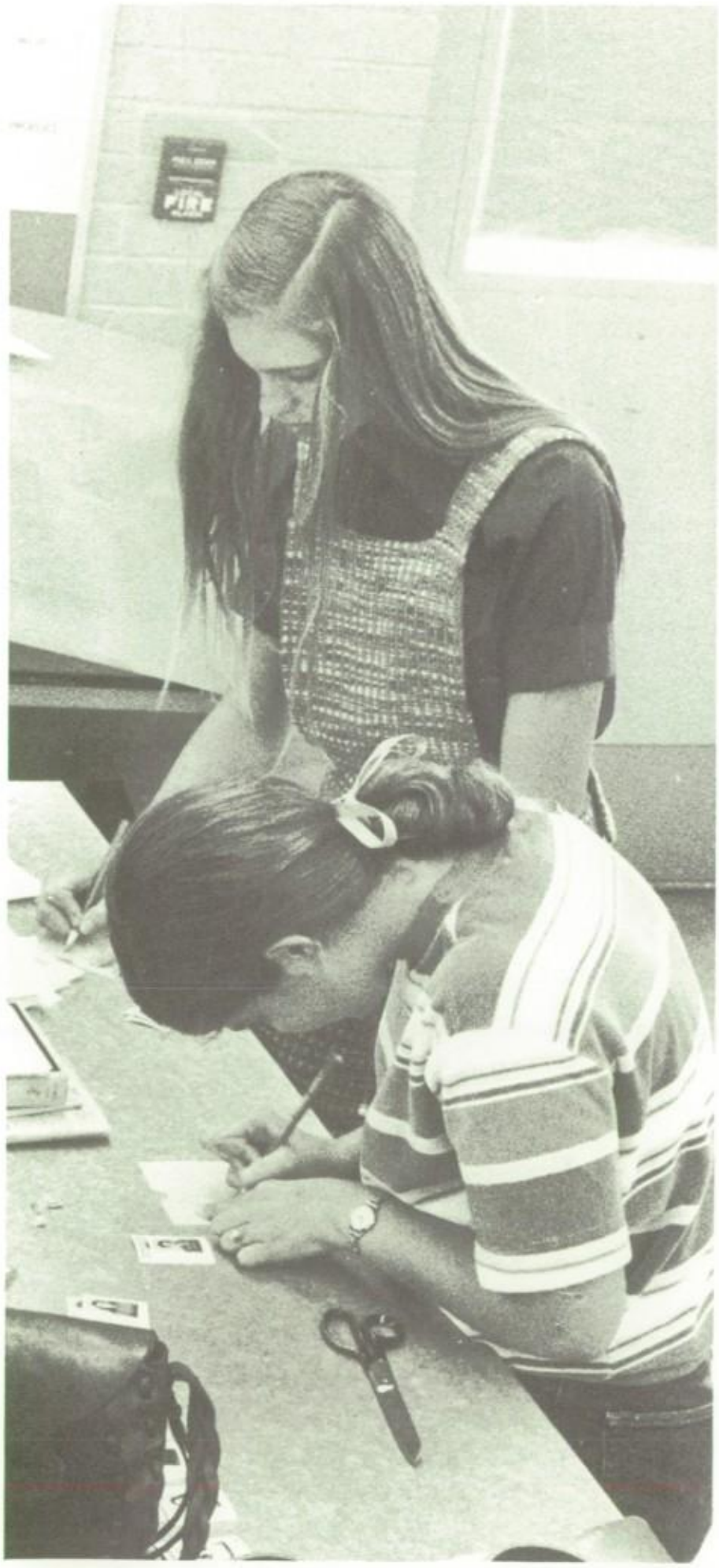
SIXTH PERIOD: **Top Row:** Debbie Meyer, Helen Hinwood, Wendy Hansen, Gloria Guarino-editor, Mr. Daunheimer-advisor. **Bottom Row:** Susie Irwin, Sandy Jorgensen, Randy Pennington, Meg Tracy.



• Above: Wendy Hansen and Meg Tracy find it is not always easy to think up new and exciting ideas for pictures. • Center Left: Staff members Debbie Meyer and Sandy Jorgensen examine proof sheets of the Tucson High football game. • Center Right: Gloria Guarino and Debbie Barnaby, co-editors of the "72-73 VIVA!," work in the yearbook room, their home away from home, on underclass pictures.

YEARBOOK

VIVA!
"Well Guys, We did it again"



FIFTH PERIOD: **Top Row:** Richard Armstrong, Andrea Phillips, Richard Gomez, Susie Rayl, Peter Van Slyke. **Middle Row:** Debbie Barnaby-editor, Debbie Niwa, Gail Folk, Laraine Lekawa. **Bottom Row:** Ann Hinwood, Lynda Delph, Carol Binnie, Souix Hallier.

"All last year, I said I'd never come back, but after I saw the finished book, the pride I felt made me want to try again next year and improve my work," said returning staff member, Randy Pennington.

The pride was well earned, since the "71-72" VIVA! got the best possible rating in the nation, the All American.

For the second year, the VIVA! staff has been split into two periods. This year fifth and sixth were occupied with co-editors, Debbie Barnaby and Gloria Guarino, who supervised both periods.

Everyone went through the routine of trying to keep ahead, only to find out a deadline was right around the corner. About this time frantic voices could be heard. "Who took my pictures?" "Gloria!" "Oh, she won't mind if I use it." "Where's my. . . .?" Of course the pictures are never found and if they are, they are in someone else's layout, and the next thing everyone knows the deadline is past and another one is staring them in the face.

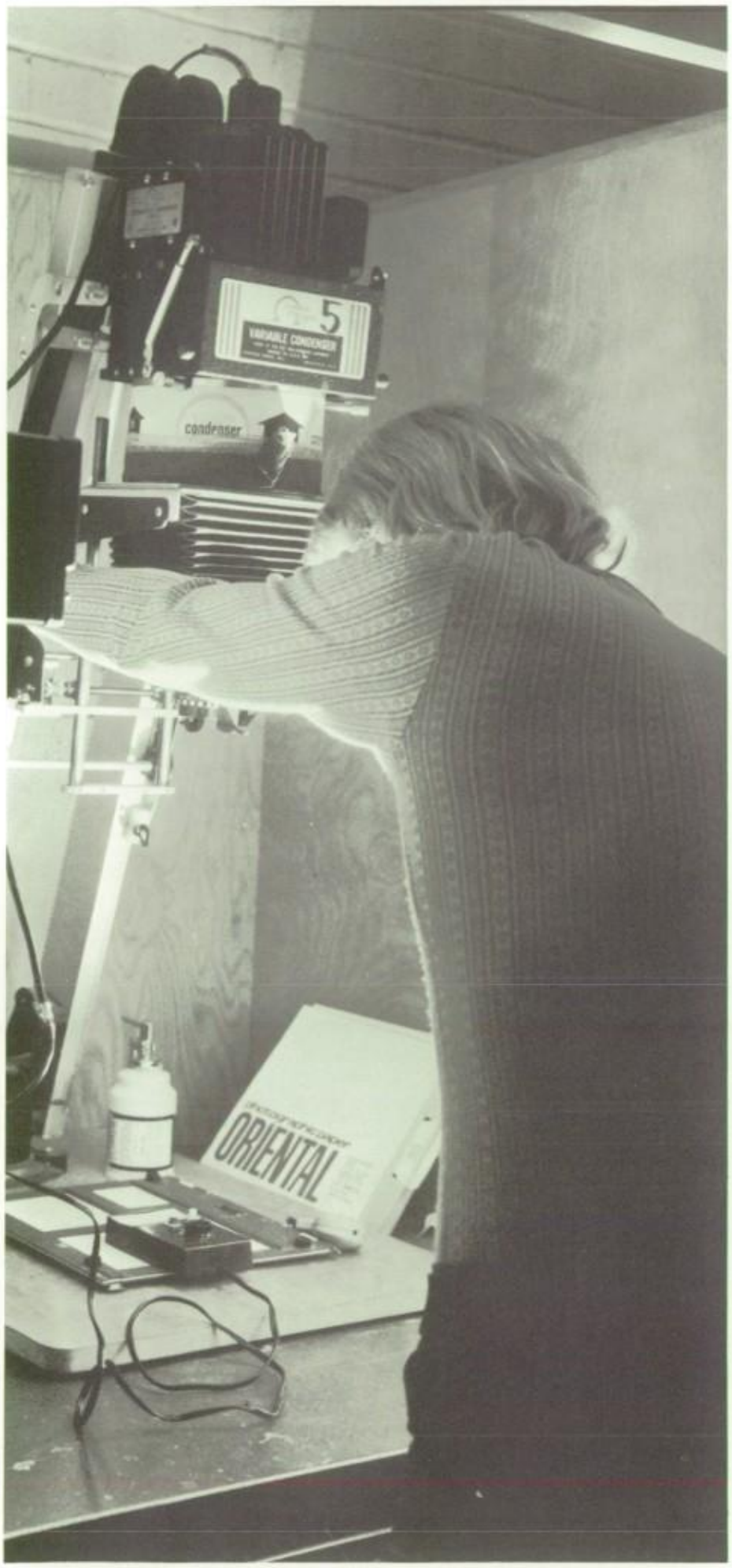
"Cause no one else would take the job"

Left to Right: Ron Haymore, John Eckes, Betsy Shannon, Bob Kelton, Mary Brunderman-editor, Bob Neal-co-editor, Kim Childress, Bob Williams, Steve Kuhn, Mike Madigan, Alan Snodgrass. Missing, Ann Duncan, Jeff Raim and Lee Gagnier.

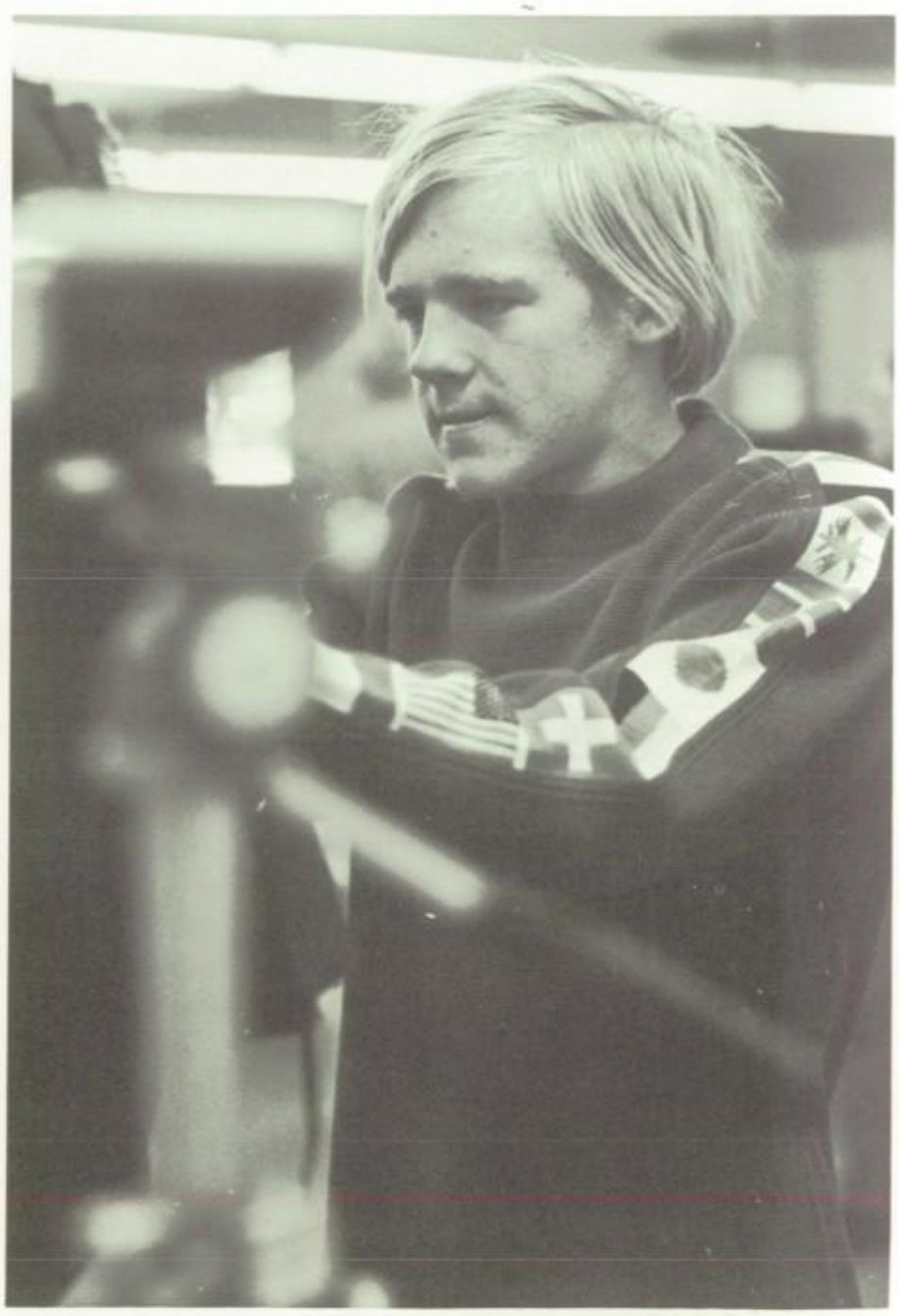
Photo publications was the businest organization this year. Yearbook pictures alone came to about 2000, plus pictures taken for newspaper and public relations.

"This year's photo publication staff is the staff overall of any I've had the pleasure to advise," said Mr. Richardson. The staff had the same type of problem that the yearbook and newspaper had. Lost pictures and ruined rolls of film slowed them down to a panic at deadline.

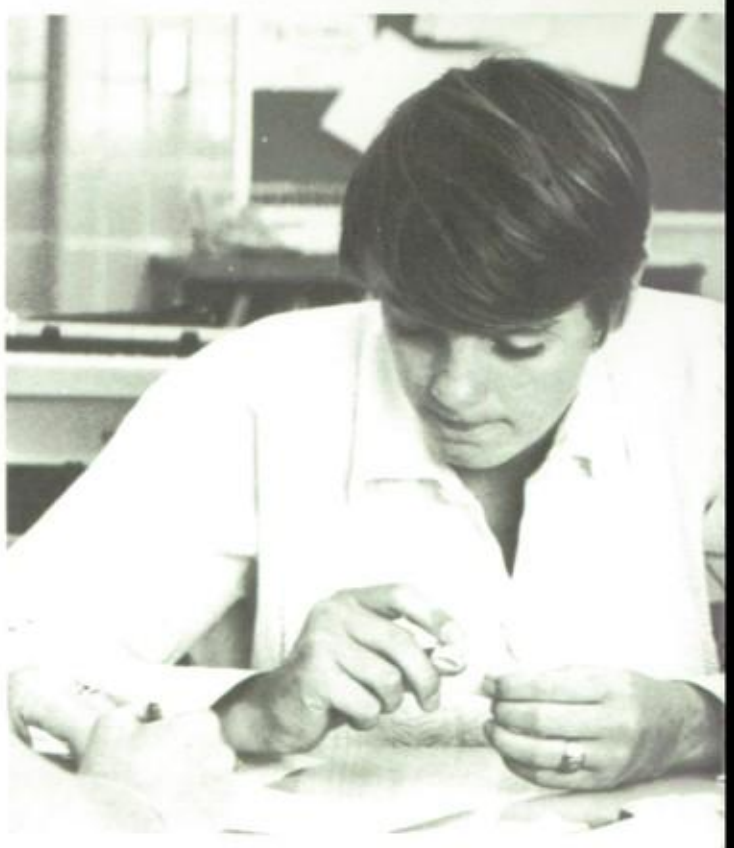
"One thing has smoothed out, and that is the relationship between photo pub and yearbook," said photo pub editor, Mary Brunderman. New ways of ordering pictures was one of the things that helped.



• Top Left: Lee Gagnier steadies his hand as he touches up his pictures. • Bottom Left: Mr. Richardson is caught in a rare mood. • Left: Bob Kelton works on one of the many workorders from yearbook. • Bottom: To take a special picture, Jeff Raim sets up the portrait camera.

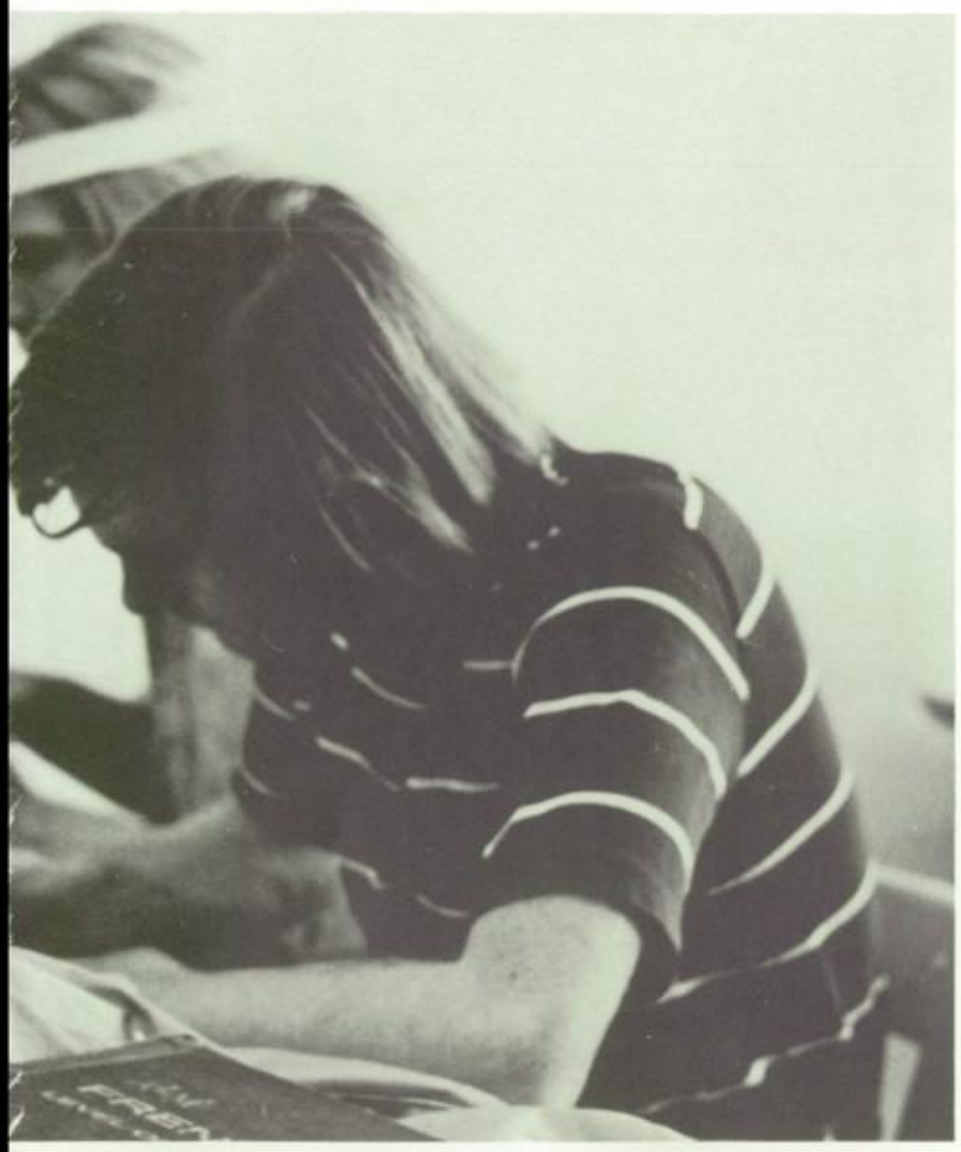


"To publish a school paper of fine quality at least every two weeks" this, says Miss Kathy Spiss is the aim of the Mountain Shadows staff. Mountain Shadows consists of eighteen writers who are headed by Judy Carr, editor to the newspaper. Those who are on the staff just take the course as a class as it meets on a regular class schedule during sixth period. Beginning Journalism and teacher permission are prerequisites to the club as prescribed by the faculty advisor to the club, Kathy Spiss. The staff finds the work they do tedious, but relaxing at times. "I feel that the greatest thing about the staff this year is the fun we have during the times we need to be most serious."

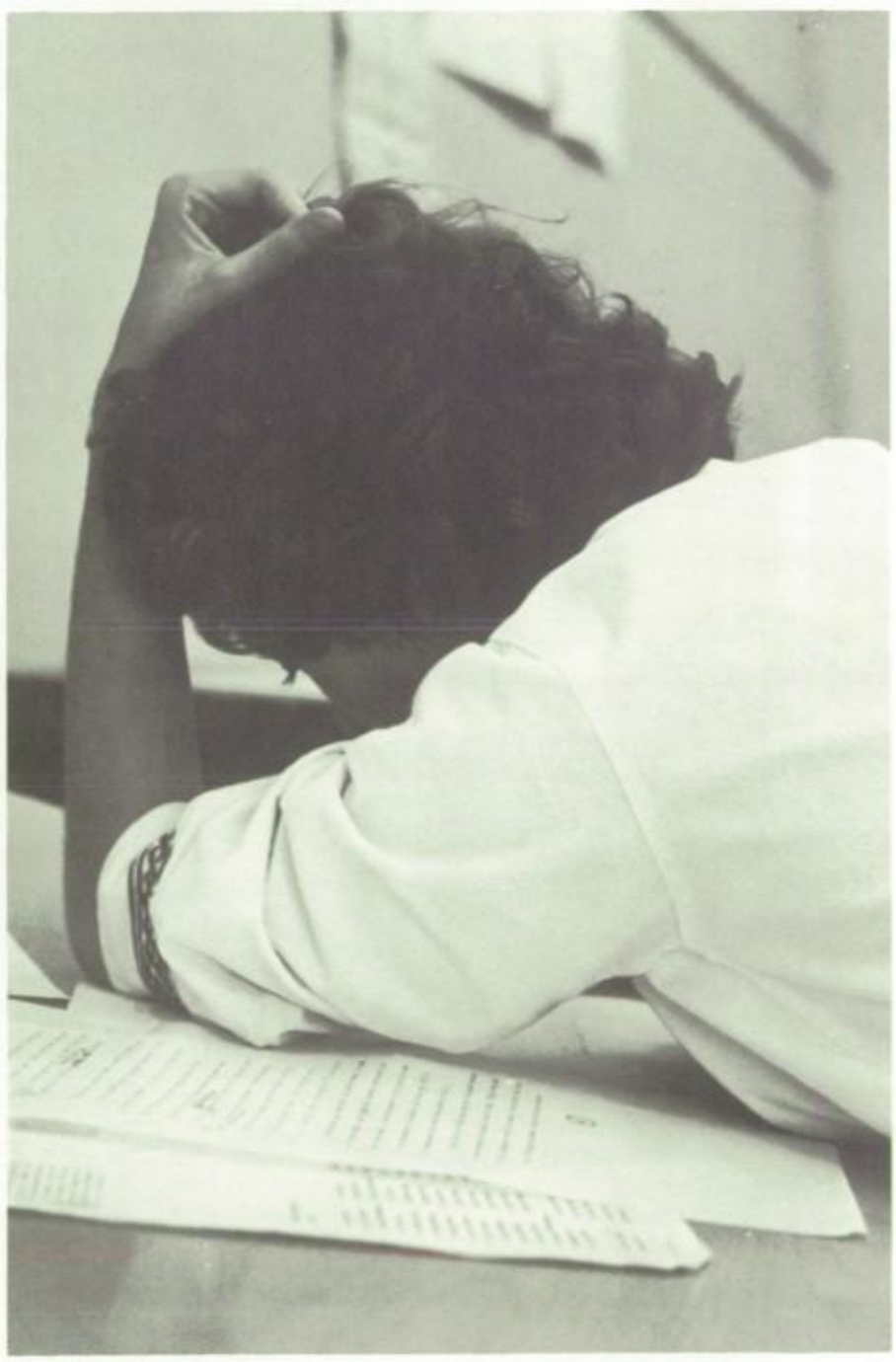


NEWSPAPER

MOUNTAIN SHADOWS; Hard work but fun



• Far Left: Newspaper staffer, John Petty, talks about ideas for an article for the Shadows. • Top Left: Sports editor, Tom Low, and staff member, Kent Markle, work on stories for the paper. • Bottom Left: Staffer, Carol Wood, is caught in the middle of a word while Boyd Drachman ponders over some ideas. • Bottom: Newspaper editor, Judy Carr, proofreads copies to meet the deadline for the bi-weekly publication of the Mountain Shadows.



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Sahuaro Improvement Committee, Stage Crew; both in service to Sahuaro

The Sahuaro Improvement Committee tries to do exactly what it's name implies, improve Sahuaro. Throughout the years they sponsored a number of activities. This year, S.I.C. was involved in sponsoring Mortimer III and the faculty show. S.I.C. often undertakes projects with tangible and permanent results such as the letters on the front of the school and the new dictionaries for the library. "We always try to do something good for Sahuaro each year; something that will last and will be remembered."

• Above: The Sahuaro cafeteria is filled with the sounds of one of the many bands that entertained the crowd at the S.I.C. sponsored Mortimer III.
• Right: Zorin Bhappu and Kitt Trimm make use of the library's newly acquired dictionaries, a gift from last year's Sahuaro Improvement Committee.

"The Stage Crew is a 'Service Organization'; however, it is also designed so that those on the crew can have experience, to a limited extent, in the fields of sound systems, lighting, and esthetic and dramatic production techniques," said advisor, Mr. Richardson. He went on to say, "There are no official requirements, except a willingness to work and a sincere interest in doing a good job on the program or whatever is being presented."

The Sahuaro Stage Crew was organized to run all the equipment in the school auditorium whenever it is used, and to take a load off the performers, speakers, etc., so that they wouldn't have to operate this large amount of equipment. They take care of the lighting, sound, and stage management for: Orchestra, Band and Vocal Concerts and assemblies, Senior and Faculty Shows, Dance programs, and any special assemblies and programs, including rental of the auditorium and its facilities for recitals, speeches, etc. These events keep the crew busy all year.

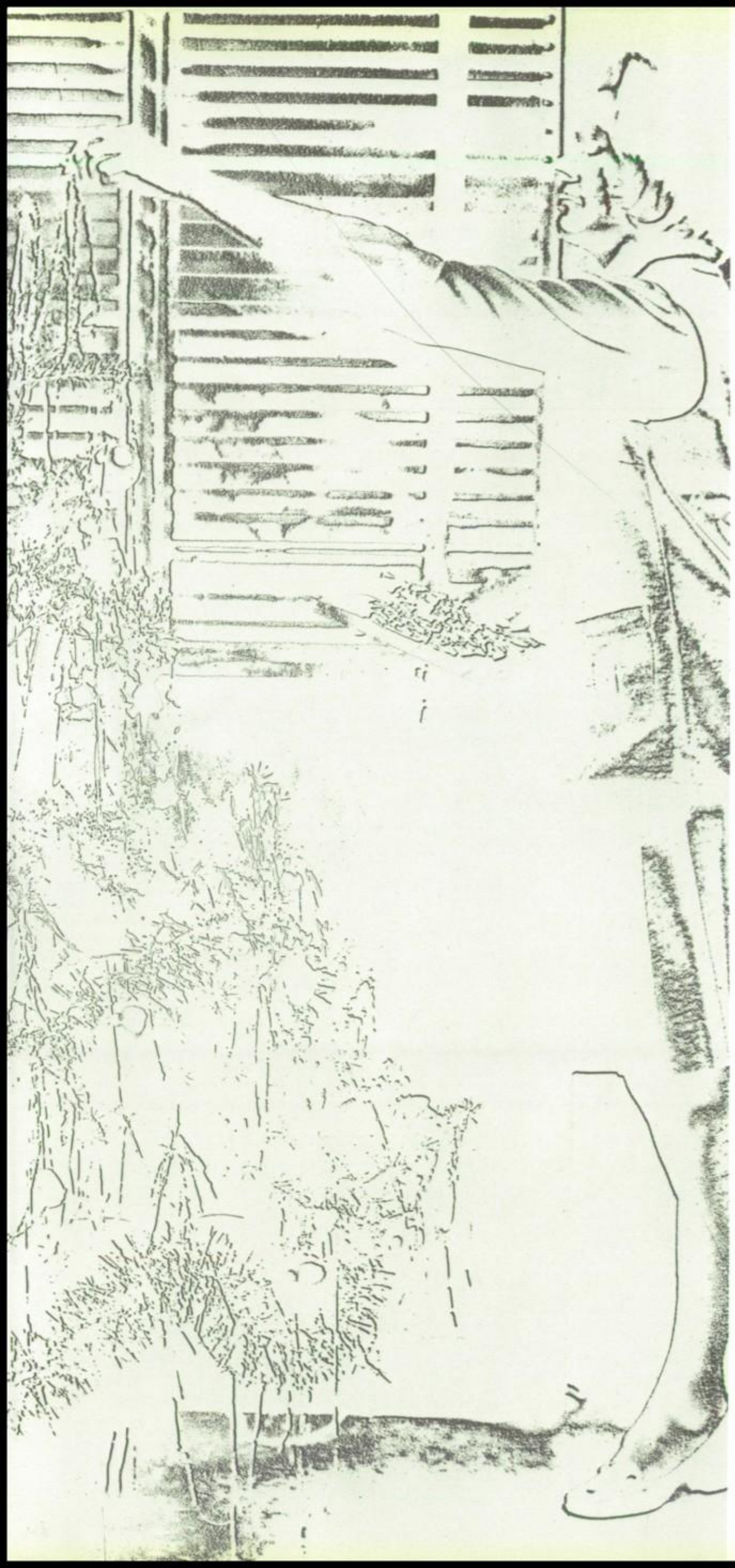
ahuaro Stage Crew: **Front Row;** Randy Pennington, Paul Sholz, Bob Martin. **ack Row;** Advisor, Dave Richardson, Mark Parkin, Jim Baum, Jim Wyatt, arry Andrews.

Federation works to solve students' problems

Red Cross: **Top Row:** Tim De Mars, Mrs. Engel, Jeanne Arlin, Evelyn Spitzer, Geri McLennan. **Bottom Row:** Lenore Keasey, Benita Grunseth, Edith Spaulding.

Homeroom Federation was a club designed to create better communication between Sahuaro students and faculty. The club was made up of ninety members and ninety alternates, voted on by the homerooms, with Mr. Ismay serving as faculty sponsor. Jodi Bathey was the President of Homeroom Federation, while Helen Gregory served as the club's secretary. The major event organized by this club was Rodeo Week held from February nineteenth to February twenty-first. A Chuck Wagon Dinner was the highlight of this week. Homeroom Federation also initiated many improvements in school life for the students during the year.

• Right: Jodi Bathey, student body vice president, who is in charge of Homeroom federation, talks about homecoming festivities at a regular meeting.



ESTABLISHMENT

Staff: Richard
Armstrong, Richard Gomez,
Peter Van Slyke, Sioux Hallier,
Ann Hinwood, Gail Folk.
Editor: Debbie Barnaby

Tall and straight
Gleaming beneath
Bright against
the sun

Sweat
But just in private
Cry
But lock your tears away
Do not let us see
Flawless
Lead us

We expect people
To be gods
They are only human
Accept

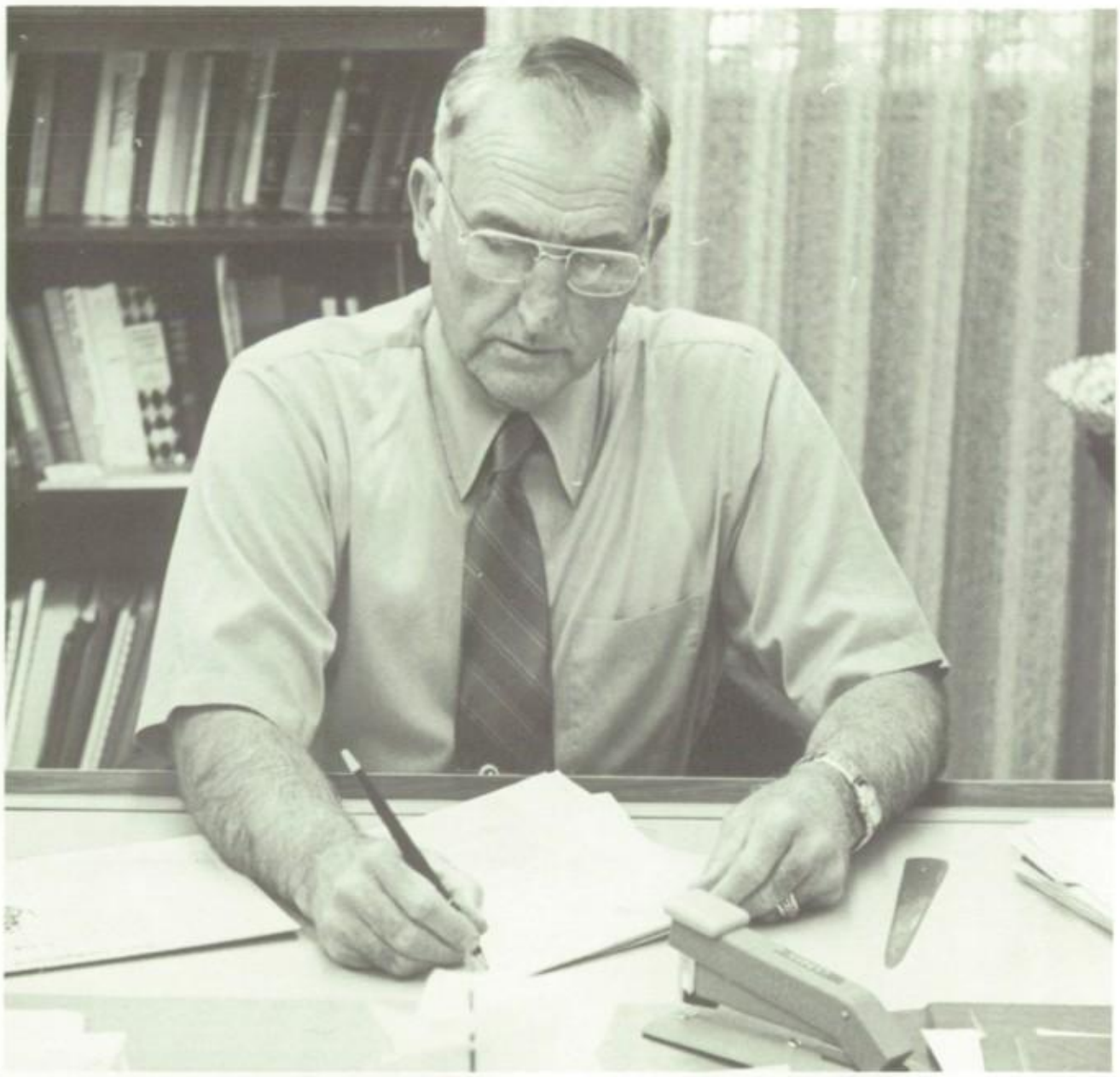
EGBERT

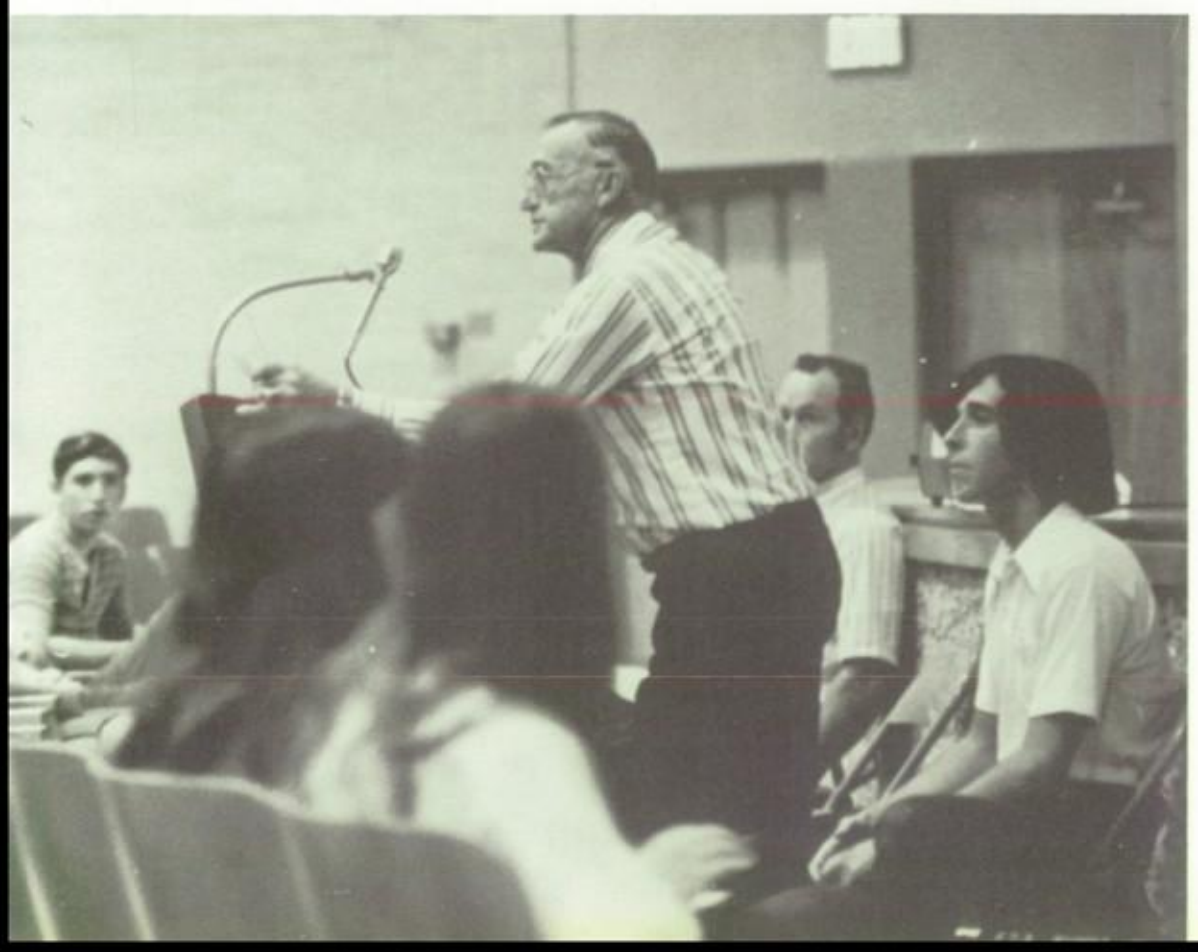
Sahuaro students-"we do have real fine kids"

"What we are trying to create here at Sahuaro is a free and open atmosphere, but the thing that we are really trying to do is to maintain a good relationship with our students so that they can feel free to come to us. The secretorial staff and the administration try to work with the kids and, well, we have them down here all the time overflowing the offices. They feel that this is their school and they can come to anyone and talk with them. We do stess discussion and communication with the kids.

We try to get teachers that relate well with the kids, that don't hassle them a lot. You have to have teachers that motivate students, in other words, self motivating youngsters and teachers that encourage them to do their best. We have kids that do take initiative and are alert and intelligent and I think that this is really great. We do have real fine kids.

We are trying to create classes where students aren't under the gun and can learn. Classes where students aren't under pressure all the time and can go to a class and talk with their teacher. A place where they can communicate with whoever they want to communicate with." These statements are the ideals and practiced principles of Sahuaro's principal, Henry Egbert.





• Top Left: Henry Egbert, Sahuaro's principal, congratulates Paul Schoonover and Perry Montgomery, members of the divisional champion football squad.
• Top Center: Henry Egbert takes a moment to rest in his Indian artifact adorned office. He has lived with Indian tribes and with his knowlege has made talks to a few classes.
• Above: As he is in charge of the entire student body, there is a steady stream of work that needs Mr. Egbert's attention.
• Bottom Right: Henry Egbert welcomes the class of '76 at Freshman Orientation.
• Bottom Left: Ilene Wren, the principal's secretary, helps to make the administration building more cheerful and friendly by wearing a smile as she does her work.

Dr. Ben Linkhart, who was recently promoted to his position after Mr. Al Slawson's reassignment, had this to say about his new assistant principal position, "I'm very happy with present job but I enjoyed teaching very much. The jobs can be compared with my three sons; as indivudals they are totally different - but I love each one of them the same." While Dr. Linkhart's duties involved the instructional program at Sahuaro, Mr. Harry Johnson's responsibilities range from the daily operation of the school to the supervision of the bookstore and the cafeteria and from coordinating the activities of clubs to reporting accidents with twelve other duties in between. "How my job is done is just as important, if not more important, than doing it," Mr. Johnson stated. "I make every effort to stay in the mainstream of what's going on at Sahuaro. I try to keep in close contact with students, teachers and parents," commented Dr. Linkhart speaking about new innovations employed at Sahuaro.

"Sahuaro boasts an open atmosphere," said Mr. Johnson. "My door is always open," he continued. Dr. Linkhart is trying to create a "teaching atmosphere which promotes a student's own positive self image and self worth." He further feels that "teachers must teach students and not subject matter." "There is a lot of innovation going on here, a lot of it occurs in the classrooms, quietly," commented Mr. Johnson. "Presently there are several new programs being proposed that will contribute to Sahuaro's over-all improvement," revealed Dr. Linkhart. "We have an open minded, dedicated faculty and staff that is not afraid to try new ideas and programs," stated Dr. Linkhart, explaining why he felt that Sahuaro is a good a school as it is. Mr. Johnson regards student activities as the most distinguishing factor, "there are many fine activities in the classrooms that don't receive publicity as well as the individual honors which share equally in making Sahuaro a fine school."

• Far Left: Outside his office, Harry Johnson straightens the new Doug Northway Inspiration Award for Sahuaro swimmers. • Top Center: At a mock wedding reception given by Home Economics students Dr. Linkhart serves himself a glass of punch.

JOHNSON, LINKHART

Sahuaro has "open minded, dedicated faculty and staff"

• Above: Assistant principal Harry Johnson and Mary Jo Elmer, Cougar Office secretary, relax for a moment in the constantly busy student activities center. • Bottom Right: Benny Linkhart, Assistant Principal for Pupil Personnel, picks up a new teacher class schedule to replace his old copy. • Bottom Left: Benny Linkhart queries secretary Pat Steel on one of the many reports that pass over her busy desk.

200 daily absentees keeps work steady

Students at Sahuaro have a choice as to which counselor they may see. Counselors are available on an individual or group basis. Counselors help students with their problems. Guidance Coordinators were responsible for services like career information, scholarships, and schedule changes. With about 200 students absent each day, the Attendance Office is very busy. They record absentees, summarize the information and keep parents informed of their child's record. Mrs. Kenan, enjoys her job as Registrar, although it is hard work. The registrar's duties are many and mainly involve registering new students, keeping student records and comparitive statistics and reports.

• Above: Mrs. Janis Kenan is busy with the scheduling of a new student. With 694 new students a year the job is never done. • Above Left: Mrs. Marie Galaz, assistant to the Registrar, talks with Mrs. Helen Kyle about the day's absentees. • Above Right: Being a counselor means helping students with their problems. Miss Trainer must work with teachers and parents, as well as fellow counselors.

• Left: Mr. Wiley Murphy enjoys a friendly conversation with a student.
• Above Right: The counselor's secretary is usually kept busy. Mrs. Shirley Schultz checks the appointment book.

Nurse enjoys

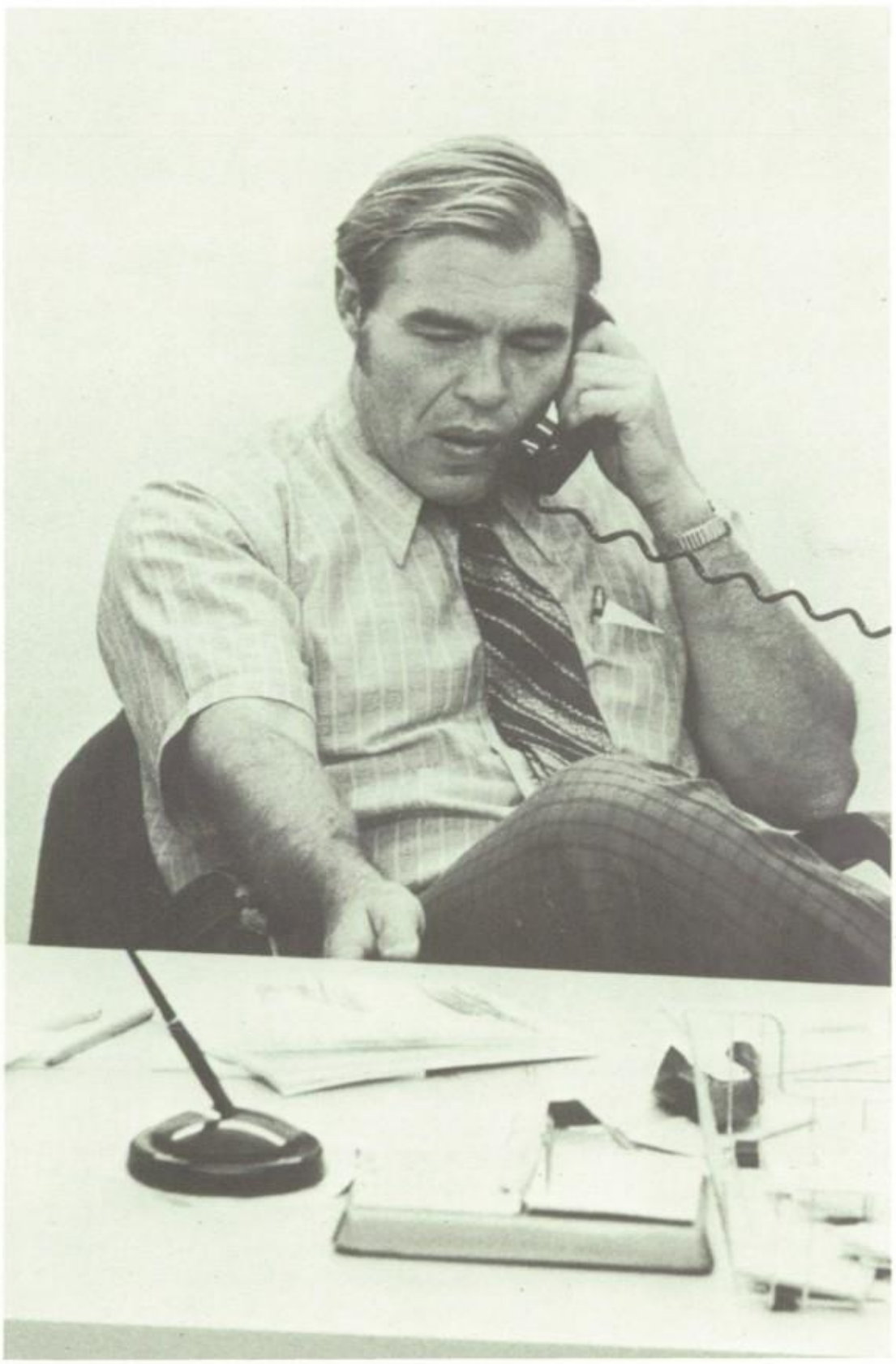
Miss Stratman, Dean of Girls, enjoys her job because of the contact and working with girls. "It is a challenge to try and help girls understand themselves and to make the necessary adjustments to have an enriched high school experience," says Miss Stratman. Miss Stratman has many duties. Some of them involve supervision of school affairs and functions, assist teachers with discipline involving girls: and orientation of freshman girls.

Mr. Bill Ismay, Dean of Boys, also has many duties. His duties include discipline involving boys, supervising all school activities, determining certain rules to be followed at dances and games, and working with Miss Stratman and teachers.

Sahuaro's nurse, Mrs. Florence Stedman, was busy with an average of 54 students in her office each day. Her duties are many and often she worked with the deans and counselors. But her job was not all work, since she likes young people.

• Above Left: Frequent phone conversations keep Mrs. Stedman busy all day. • Above Right: A student has his temperature taken by the nurse. • Above: Miss Stratman has many duties; one is preparing the school calendar.

working with young people

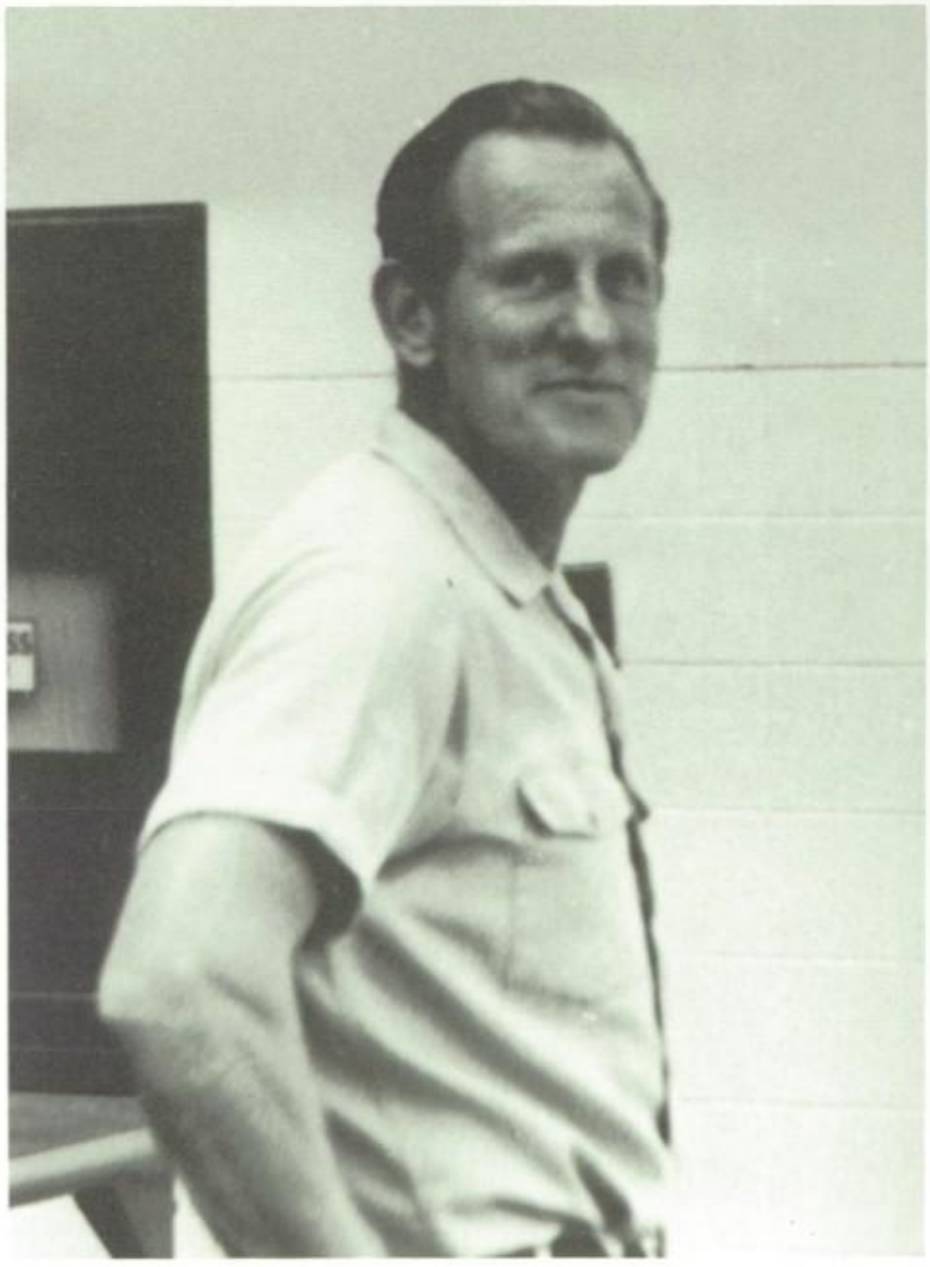


• Right: Mr. Ismay is busy with paperwork. He also sees up to 40-50 boys a day. • Left: Mrs. Elcess sorts out call slips to be sent out.

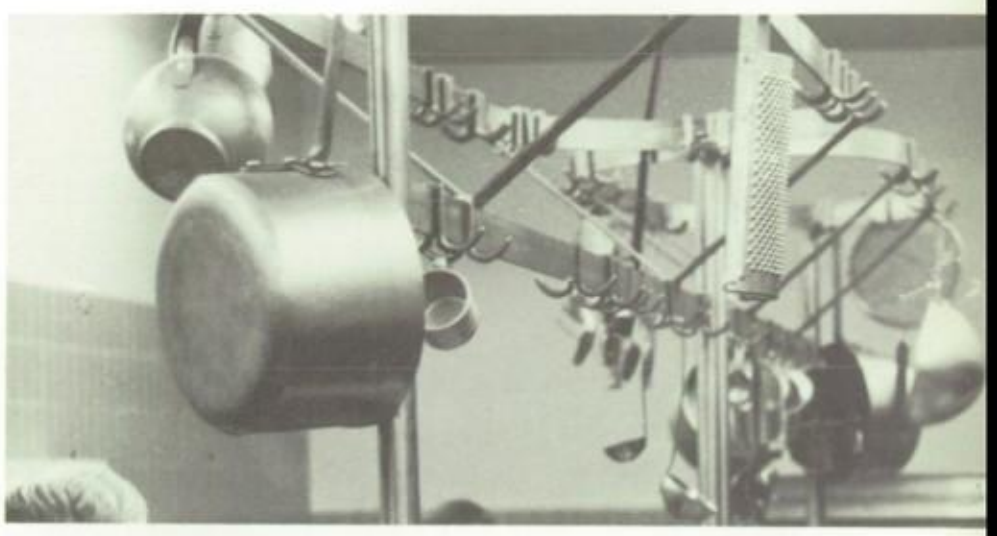
No Custodians?

EEEK!

Back Row: Trienes Schweirtman, Fred Hansen, Dick Sherbahn, Danny Verduzco. **Middle Row:** Frank McCarver, Arturo Garcia, Antonio Lespron, John Madrid. **Front:** Terry Padilla **Missing:** Earl Estip, Luis Gamez, Walter Woolley, Clarence Robles, Marcos Moreno, and Henry Perez



"What if there were no custodians? What would happen then?" asked maintenence man Art Garcia, who feels that he has "a pretty important job". The bookstore is also a part of the maintenence department. "I enjoy my work, except when somebody interrupts me when I'm busy, "Miss Margaret Dillon, bookstore staffer said with a smile. "We handle all the money for the student body. At the peak of the year we handled about $15,000 in less than one month, that includes fees, pictures, books, and fund raising drives." Behind the counters and preparing mountains of food to feed the hungry hordes is another portion of the maintenence corps, the "lunch room ladies." I love my work," commented Mrs. Moortell, who works at the snack bar. "I try to be friendly and cheerful to make the students feel more welcome buying food," she added. Art Garcia considered his place of employment and said, "I like it here at Sahuaro."



HOME ECONOMICS

Nancy Lynch
Department Chairman

Nora Bellman
Wanda Lee

• Left: A student assistant helps with the setting out of soon-to-be-devoured cookies. • Upper Left: Oris Poling, who works in the book store, checks a student's file for her. • Above: It takes plenty of gadgets and gizmos to prepare meals for the number of people who eat in the Sahuaro cafeteria.

Previous page • Far Left: With first lunch approaching, two cooks prepare a tray of sandwiches. • Top Right: All the ladies questioned enjoyed their jobs. Vera Bell seems to, also. • Left: Fred Hansen, hands on hips, rests after a hectic lunch hour.

Sahuaro "meets students' needs"

ADAPTIVE EDUCATION

Jim Higgins
Student Advisor

Carmel Bevan
Barbara Douglas
Joe Jenkins

• Right: Jim Higgins sifts through a pile of papers while he enjoys a cup of coffee.

"The faculty and administration of Sahuaro are undoubtedly the most diversified, amicable, and vital groups of adults that I have ever worked with. This vitality is certainly reflected in the student body," adaptive education teacher Carmel Bevan commented. "The unity of the staff members is exceptional here at Sahuaro," stated James Higgins, also an adaptive ed. teacher. Joe Jenkins felt that "student-teacher relationships are better here. There is more administrative concern with student ideas and goals. A greater effort is put forth on the part of students and teachers to attain more realistic educational programs." Carmel Bevin so thoroughly enjoys it at Sahuaro she went as far as to say, "It would be difficult for me to find an educational center that not only meets the needs of so many students but meets them so well!" More students-more paperwork. Faced with the problem of increasing tests to grade, papers to type, and grades to record a solution has been found for Sahuaro's haggard teachers. Teachers aides. They have made it possible for the staff to spend more time preparing lessons without the distraction of having to do all the preliminary tasks. This is especially helpful with the large team classes.

Business Education

Barbara Davenport
Department Head

Thomas Brady
Nancy Dettman
Marion Hudson

Jan Jaeger
Nancy Langmade
Beulah Wilson

• Left: Teachers' aide Carol Torrey assists an english teacher by mimeographing a test for him. • Top Left: Beulah Wilson helps a student with the correct form of typing a formal business letter. • Upper Right: Typing instructor Jan Jaeger takes time to joke with a student in a business machines class. • Far Right: Nancy Langmade lectures her class on an important phase of the book. • Above: Barbara Douglas helps an adaptive education student with a clothing project.

Faculty creates "unique atmosphere"

SOCIAL STUDIES

Joe Steiner
Department Chairman

James Boles
Cherrie Brinlee

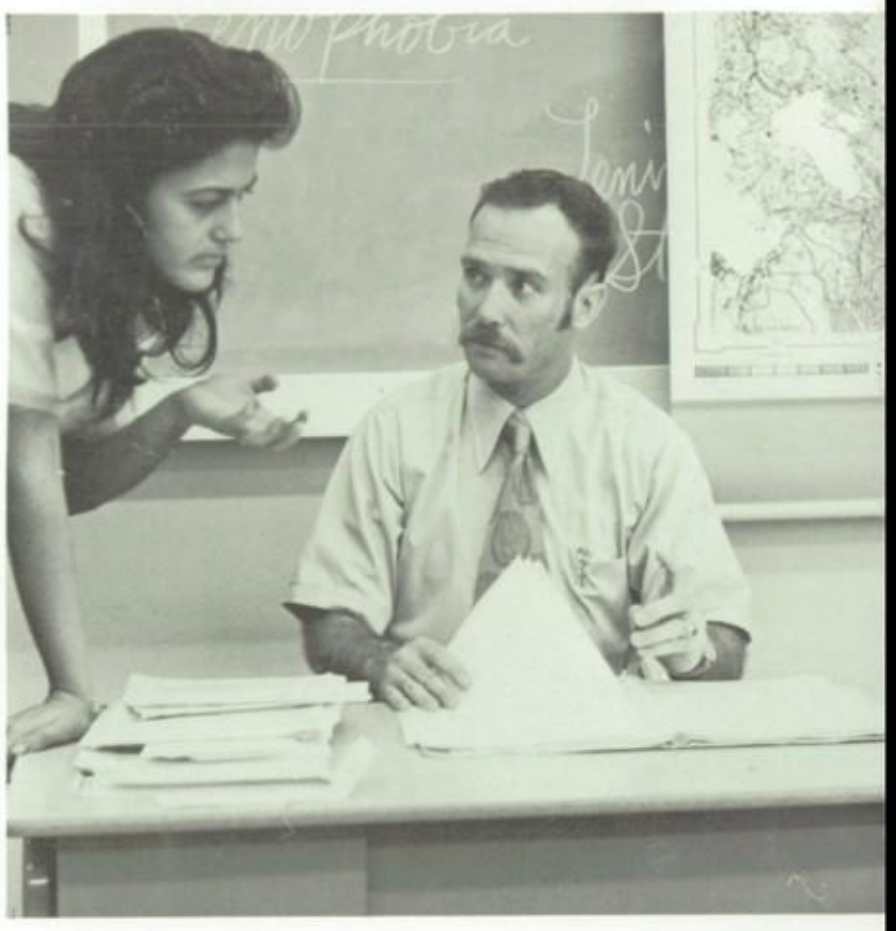
John Coleman
John Knox

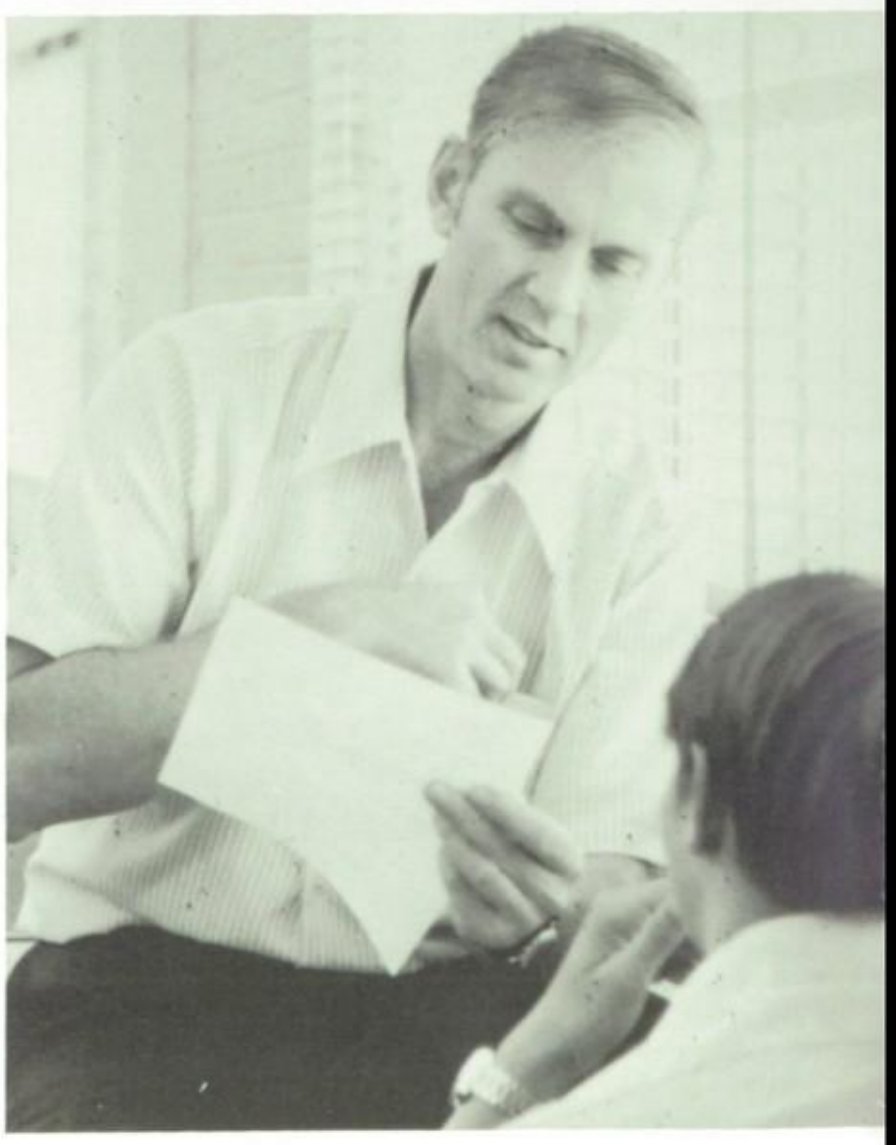
Leon Limperis
Robert Saxon
Virgil Stan

John Tweedy
Fred Weiss
Edith Wingate

"I honestly feel that Sahuaro is the best high school in the district," said Mrs. Mary Hanker, Freshman English teacher. She attributes this to "a fantastic staff that is really interested in working with the students." Mr. Bill Thompson gives some of the credit to the students, "they respond well to the new programs and situations, such as the new nine week courses; they make teaching enjoyable." "I do particularly appreciate the combination of staff members and students. I enjoy being a member of that combination, every day," English department head Mr. Leo Croteau commented.

Social Studies department head Mr. Joe Steiner appreciates the "unique atmosphere in which students, faculty, and administration have good rapport marked by openess and friendliness." "Sahuaro's open atmosphere has produced a unique kind of co-operation between the faculty and the students," Mrs. Judy Chilson agreed. Mr. Knox summed it all up when he commented "it's a real fine school."
Out of school the teachers are transformed into tennis players, bowlers, world travelers, and outdoorsmen. Being a lieutenant colonel in the Army keeps Mr. Leo Croteau occupied.





• Left: Robert Kuhlman explains some of the theories of Logic to attentive Phil Lebbetter. • Upper Left: Joe Steiner, department head, listens with interest to Gmesmar Navabi, a student from Iran. • Upper Right: Ginny Moore, who had the biggest English classes in the school, finds time to give a student some personal attention.
• Above: Lee Limperis vividly describes the previous night's excellent cuisine to one of his classes.

ENGLISH

Leo Croteau
Department Chairman

Jan Backus
Judy Chilson
Susan Coco

Frank Collura
Ray Comstock
Dave Dalby

Carol Dow
Betty Eisenberg
John Gies

Deborah Graham
Mary Pat Hanker
Robert Kuhlman

Karen Menaugh
Virginia Moore
Virginia Moses

Linda Schloss
Kathy Spiss
Bill Thompson

Sahuaro; "one of the top high schools in the country"

Pauline Jordan
Girls Department
Chairman

Bill Kiser
Boys Department
Chairman

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Bexta Baker

Janet Boyd

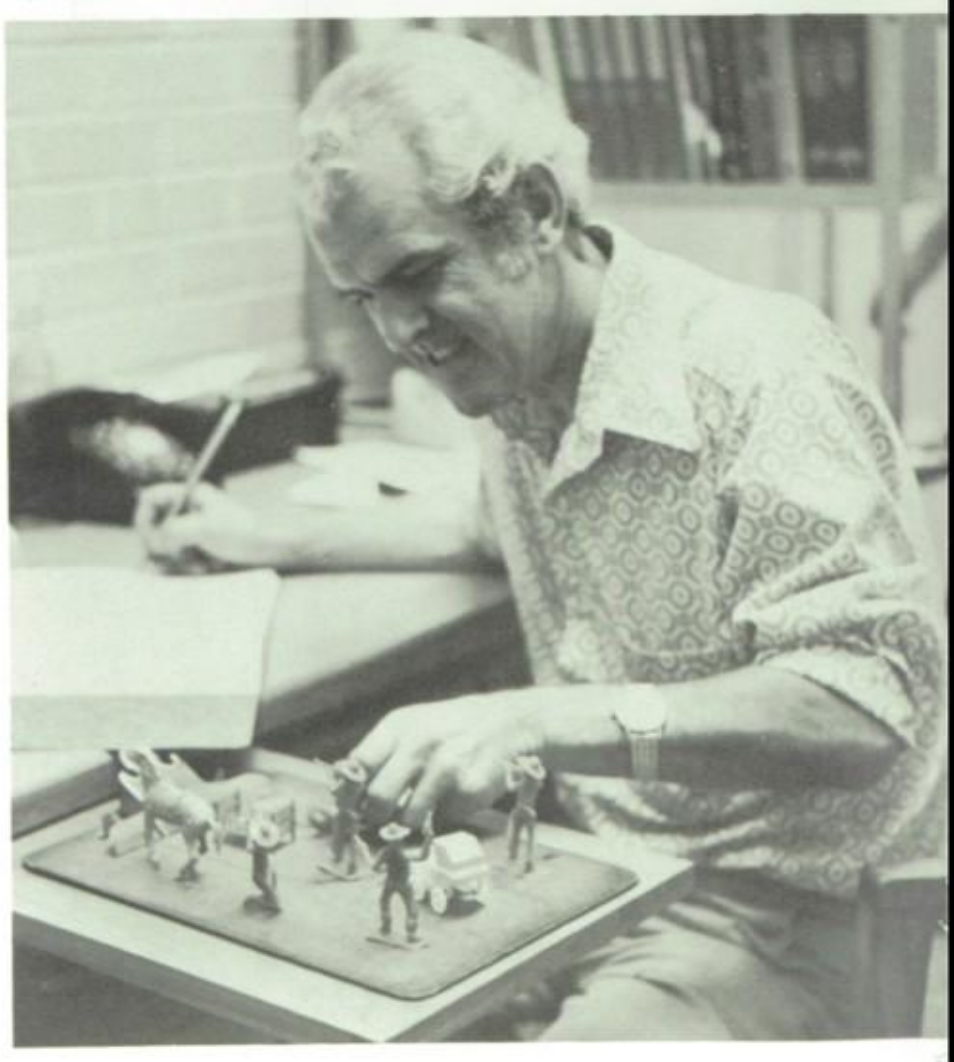
Howard Breinig
Jean Burgess
Larry Campbell
Richard Carr

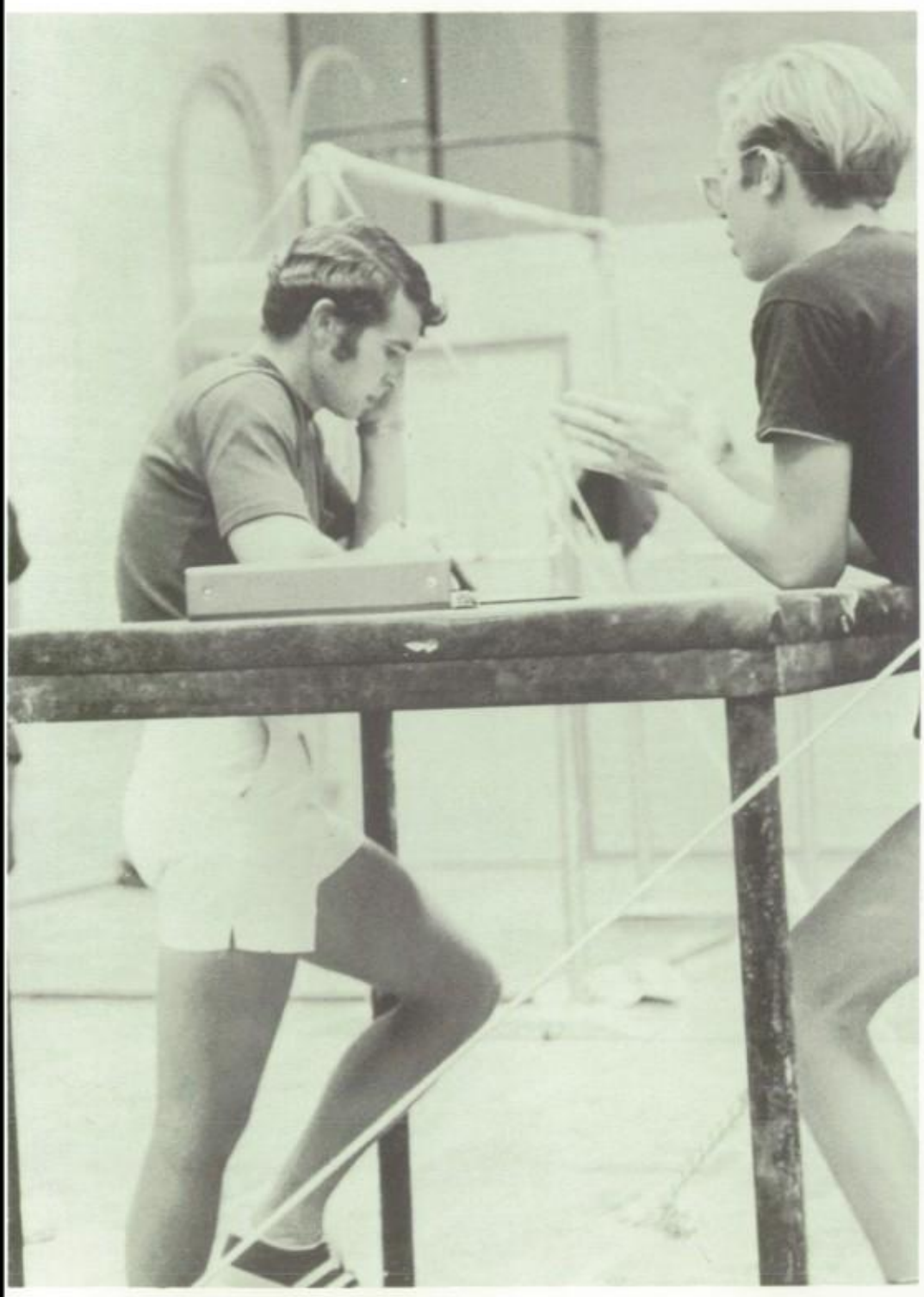
Dick Cooper
Sally Davidson
Bud Doolen
Stephen Doty

Chuck Hiatt
Betty Johnson
George Yuhas

"Sahuaro is one of the top high schools in the country. The administration and staff have combined to make Sahuaro the most up-to-date, progressive learning situations, one that students enjoy being a part of," stated Dick Cooper. "We were the leaders who started many of the new ideas that permeate Tucson schools today," revealed foreign language teacher Gary Carruthers. Latin instructor Frank Collura enjoys teaching at Sahuaro where "I've been able to experiment more in my classes. I am encouraged to introduce new electives and to vary my approaches. I believe that this has helped me to be a more effective teacher."

Mrs. Sally Davidson also enjoys her line of work. "I enjoy the students- especially when we can get to know each other. Outside of school the teachers pursue many varied activities. Spanish teacher Raul Gomez donates part of his time to working with the underpriveledged. Both the national and local chapters of the Alliance Francaise take up some of Gary Carruthers' time while Dick Cooper's energies go to sailing and the direction of the camp he owns. Sally Davidson enjoys getting up early with her family for a horseback ride and breakfast in a wash. Other teachers devote their time to many other activities including yardwork and sewing.



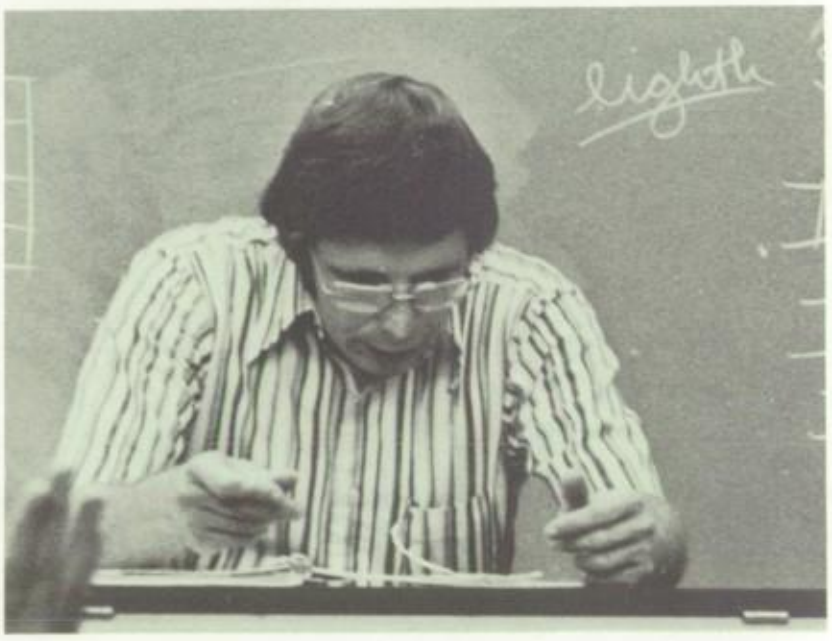


FOREIGN LANGUAGES

Mary Ott
Department
Chairman

Herlinda Aviles
Gary Carruthers

Raul Gomez
William Lopez
Dorthea Stuessy



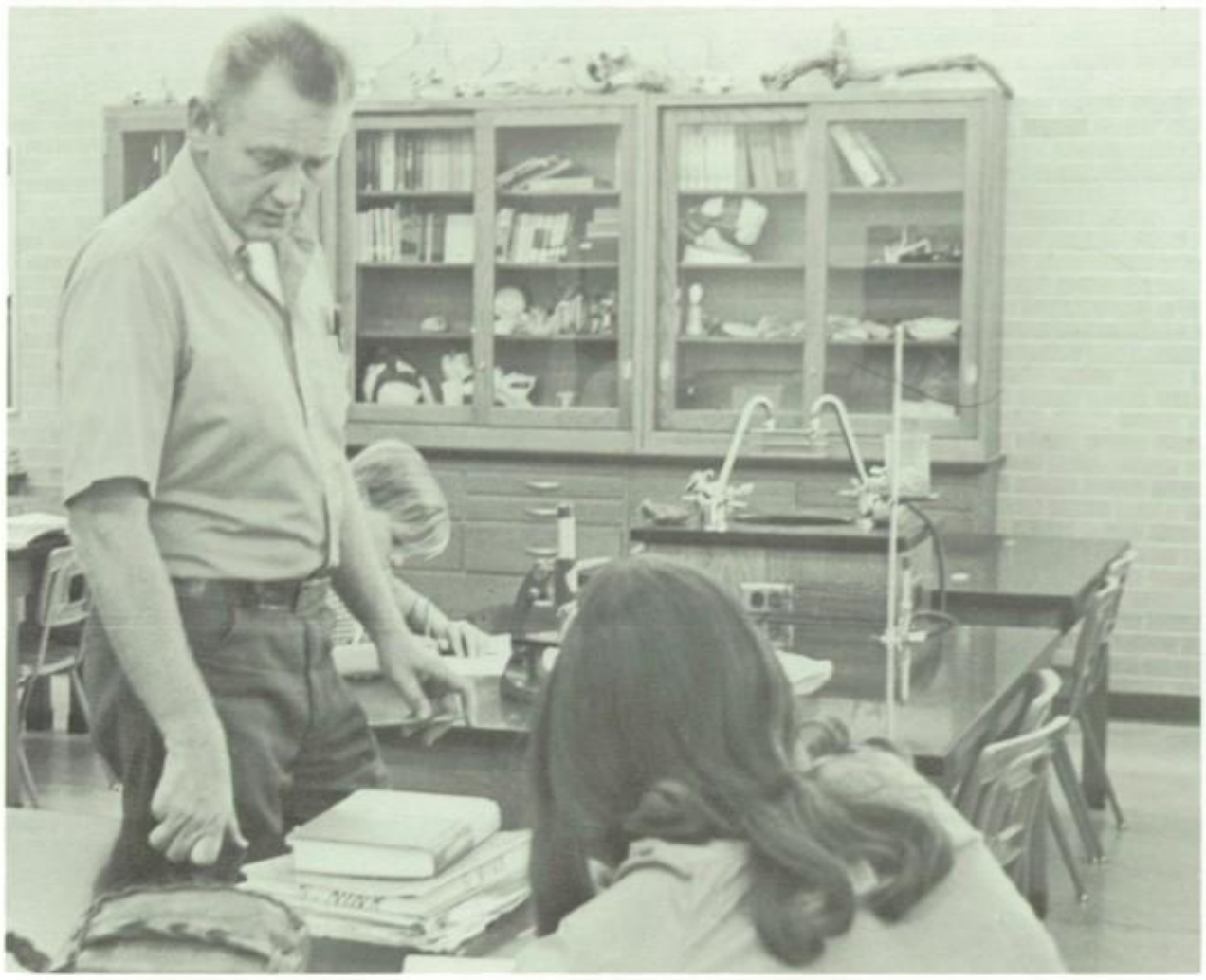
FINE ARTS

Anita Allen
Dick Arnold
Lita Bratt

William Burgess
Bill Iveson

Carlyle Webb
Department
Chairman

• Lower Left: Contrary to what it may look like, Bill Burgess is actually working very hard on the blocking for "Life with Father." The cowboys represent the characters, he ran out of Indians so he was forced to use the crib and the baby buggy. • Upper Left: Herlinda Aviles runs over the command form with her second year spanish class. • Center: Stephen Doty listens to Ron Nichols' explanation of his tumbling routine. • Above: Bill Iveson questions one of his boys' classes on the worksheet he has handed out.



"I personally feel that both Sahuaro and the students are unique. Sahuaro has a very fine staff and excellent administrators. The students are the finest group of young adults that I have worked with," stated Mr. Jim Lieurance, who has taught at three other schools before coming to Sahauro. In comparison to the other schools where he has taught Mr. Russell Kingsley feels that, "Here the lines of communication between administration, teachers, and students are much more open." Mr. John Lemkuhl, a math teacher, thinks that the "informality and success of student-faculty relationships is unique at Sahuaro." "I feel that the students are treated as the mature individuals they are," commented Mrs. Frances Chiasson, who out of school is on the state board of the Arizona Consumer's Council. Mathmatic Chairman Charles Tharp is impressed with the "friendliness among students and faculty that is usually found only in smaller schools." "The free and informal atmosphere along with the conference period makes Sahuaro unique," math teacher Everett Queen reported. Mr. Ken Torgeson, Science Department head, has different ideas. He observed, "There are more beautiful girls here than in Hollywood." Mr. Jim Lieurance combined all the feelings of what had been said when he stated, "This is a great place for human beings."

MATHEMATICS

William Battle
Nancy Black
Frances Chiasson

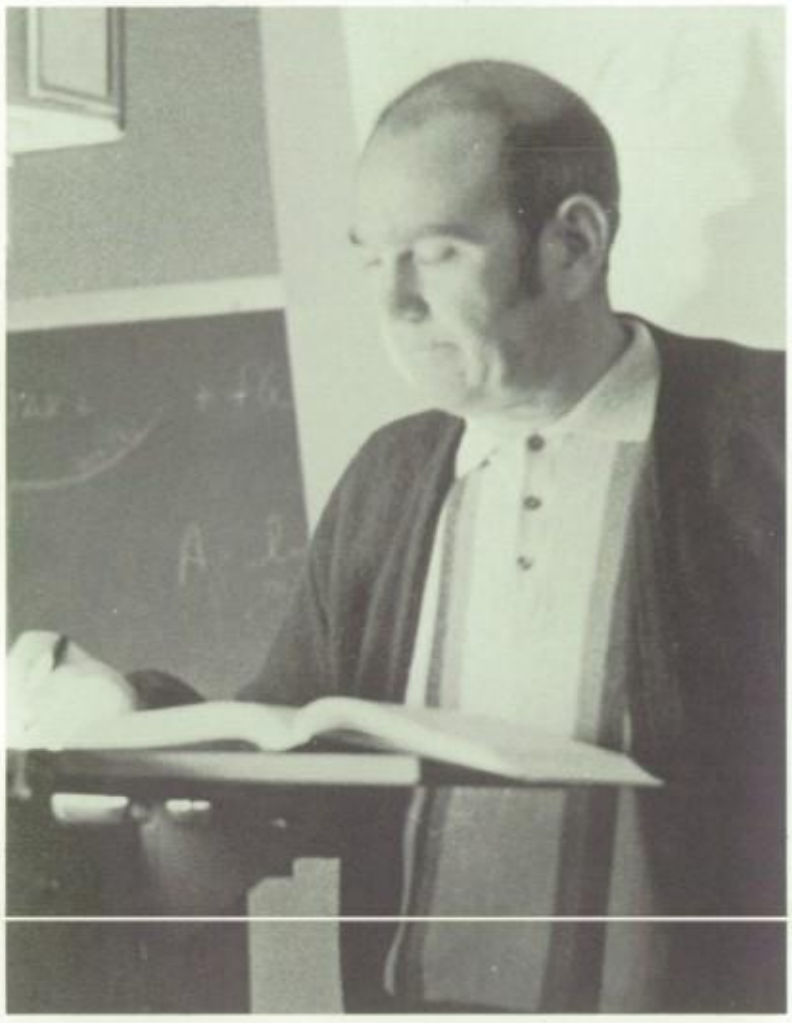
Bill Eustice
Kent Fisher
John Lehmkuhl

Charles Tharpe
Department
Chairman

Everett
Queen
Edward Story

Ronald
Taylor
Robert Treat

Sahuaro—"a great place for human beings"



SCIENCE

Ken Torgerson
Department
Chairman

• Above: Math teacher William Eustice persuades a shy student to do an Algebra problem in front of the class.
• Bottom: James Soder corrects a Physical Science test as the anxious owner of the examination looks on.

Richard Brown
Karen Campbell
Dorothy Engel

Harold Eustice
Joseph Hamrick
Russell Kingsley
Jim Lieurance

Jeffrey Lockwood
Paul Minnamon
Josephine Muramoto
James Soder

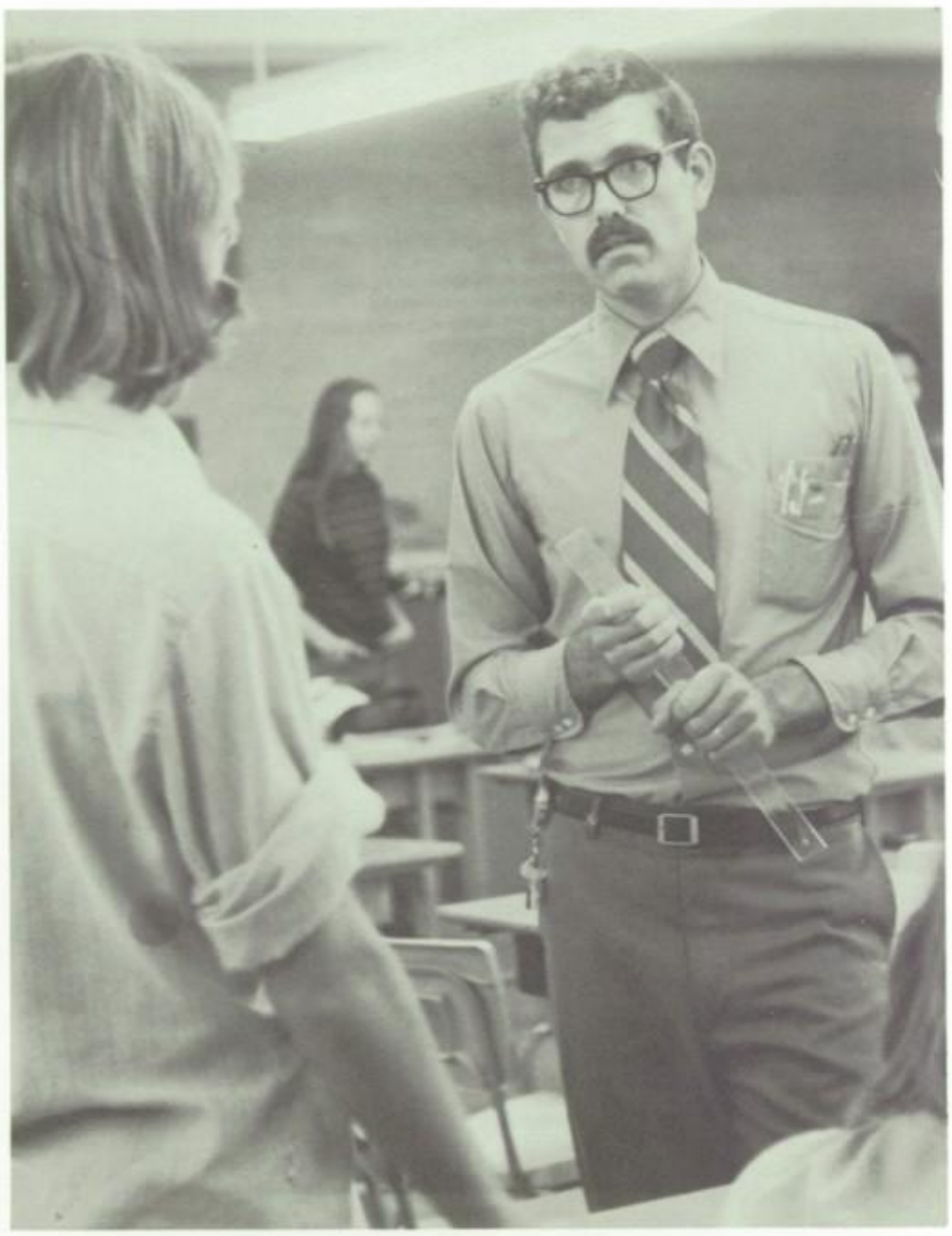
• Far Left: Helping students solve the many difficult problems in a Biology course is one of Paul Minnamon's main duties. • Center Left: Astronomer-math teacher Ronald Taylor shows his algebra class a short cut gimmick for solving quartic equations. • Center Right: Functions being one of the hardest things for math students to master, Everett Queen uses an overhead projector to clarify the principle.

LIBRARY- AUDIO- VISUAL STAFF; **Left to Right:** Jesse Lundy, Robert Hoehn, Elizabeth Puckett, Christy Long, Carolyn Vance, Andrea Chojnacky, Susan Harris.

"Sahuaro students are by far the best, easy to teach, fun to work with, and eager to learn." Lee Hubbard feels that "there is a sense of freedom here among students and faculty that is not usually found on a high school campus." Jesse Lundy' impression is that "the staff is younger and probably more innovative. We have an Audio-Visual department ahead of any other school in the city." With their spare time these instructors like to hunt, fish, read, and jog. Photo teacher Dave Richardson even gives some of his spare hours to Search and Rescue. "We try to create an open school-open to new ideas and ways of learning. This has been the original philosophy. Students have been given more freedom and so have the teachers," said librarian Jesse Lundy. "Sahuaro reminds me of the college I taught at in Colorado. The campus has a college atmosphere; rather than the usual stifling high school," drafting instructor Lee Hubbard commented.

• Above: Mrs. Carolyn Vance, a teacher's aid in the Resource Center, checks through reference materials to locate an article in one of the many magazines the library subscribes to. • Left: Electronics teacher William Hall patrolled the south side of Sahuaro during the lunch hours. • Top: The Audio- Visual Center was often a busy spot, as A.V. technician Dorothy Walters tells a student where to find the elusive director of the Center, Dr. Robert Hoehn.

Sahuaro campus has "college atmosphere"



INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION

John Confer
Jim Daunheimer
William Hall

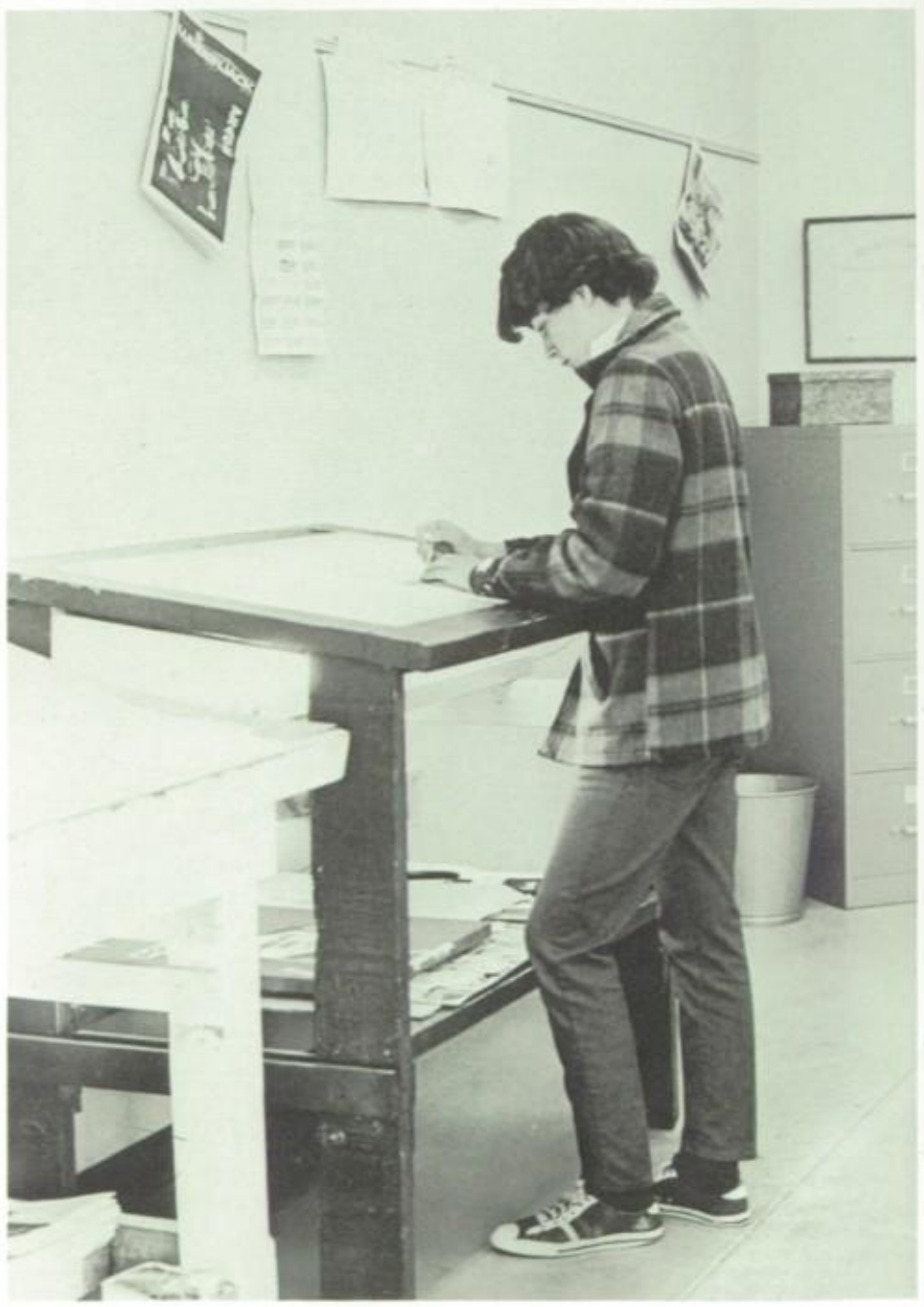
James Hazzard
Alfred Rambow

Lee Hubbard
Department
Chairman

Dave Richardson

• Above: Most industrial education teachers spend part of their spare class time on projects of their own. Here Alfred Rambow uses the band saw after school.
• Top: Jesse Lundy, Sahuaro librarian, tries to remember the author of "That book on . . ." for an English student. • Right: A sorrowful look spreads across the face of photography teacher Dave Richardson as he hears an excuse for a late test print from a student.

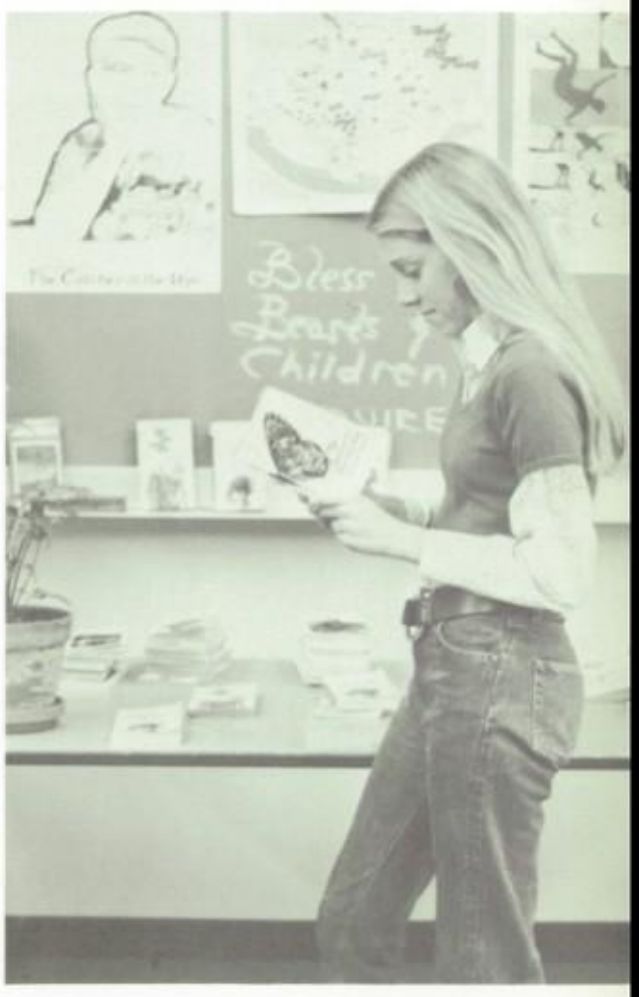
Electives branch into



"The new elective system has the potential to give each student the opportunity to pursue areas of English never before offered," commented Mr. Dave Dalby. Most teachers were in favor of the new elective system which gave students a chance to take classes in different medias of English that appeal to them. The electives were prepared by teachers of Sahuaro's English Department, with the advice and counsel of students. Teachers felt that the elective system definitely increased interest in the field of English. Mr. Croteau pointed out that during the first semester of this year over 1,100 junior and senior English students were enrolled in English electives, nearly doubled what the Department had last year. Delia Campos liked it because it gave her an opportunity to take classes that she was interested in and were beneficial. However, Patricia Newton does not like the elective system because you really do not get to know the teacher and other students that well. Rather than taking an elective for English, one student took the regular English course because he wanted to make sure he knew the basic things first.

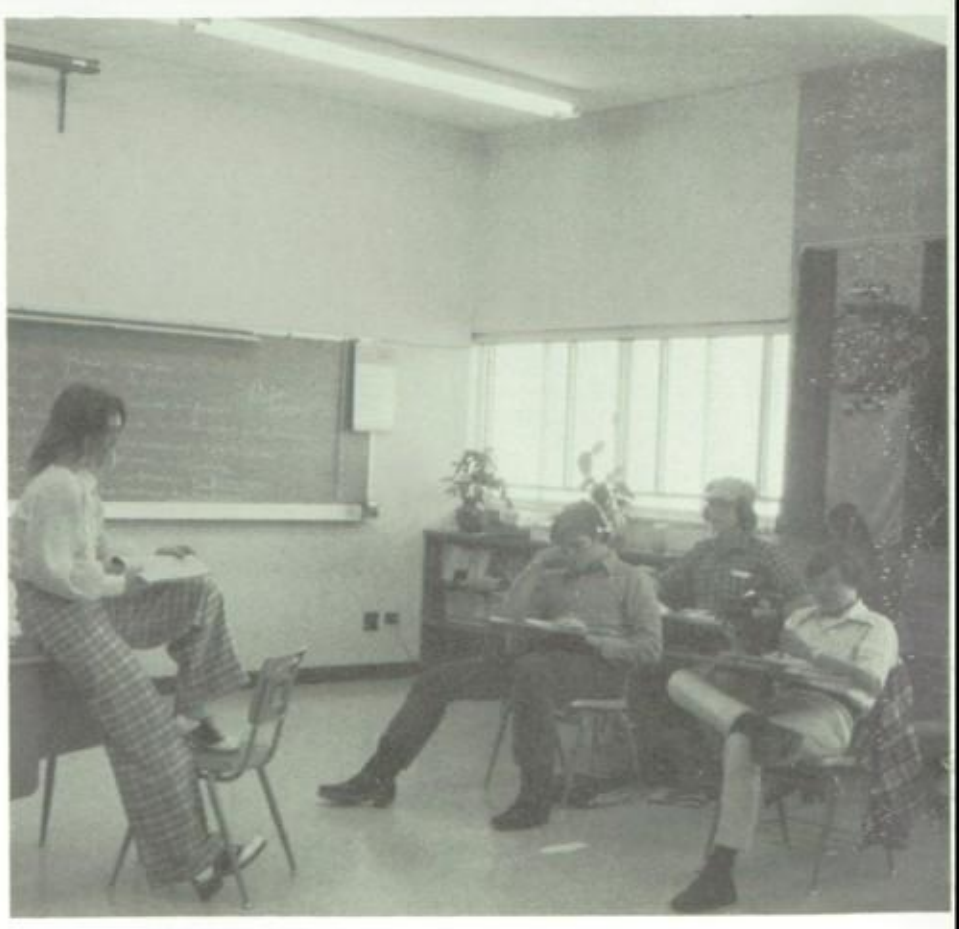
'Multiple Directions'

• Far Left: Michele Beauchamp and Scott Vance edit their film that will be put in the film festival at the end of the year. • Top Center: Having taken a Human Survival course, John Petty, Judy Carr, and Craig Carter, pay a visit to Miss Backus's class to explain the situation of the decrease of natural resources. • Right: Miss Debbie Graham and John Hedtke sing folk songs in Multiple Directions. • Below: Choosing a novel for her next essay in adolescent literature, Anne Demlow skims through "The Butterfly Revolution." • Bottom Left: Scott Coulbourn fits copy in page-layout.



Take 'Boom and Bust'

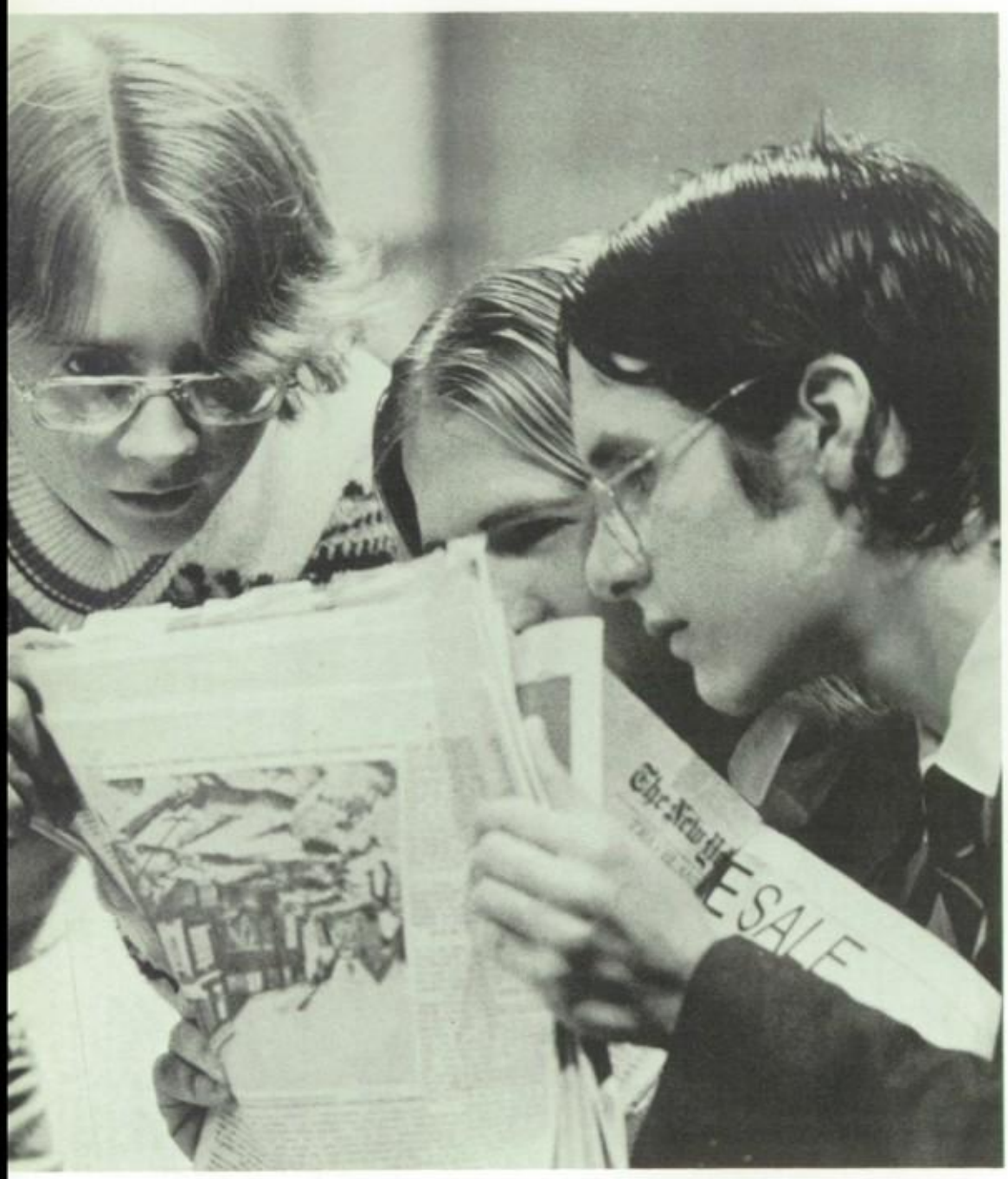
History introduced the elective system to its students this year, giving Juniors an opportunity to learn about the Boom and Bust Era, Civil War, Westward Expansion, and other history interests. Though the electives were offered, students felt that the selection were too limited. Senior social study students took one semester of American Government and a second semester elective of American Problems. Mr. John Knox stated, "I do feel there is greater interest this year. Students now get some choice and hopefully the number of choices will be greater as we continue our progress in this direction. True this year is only the beginning but we hope we can correct our mistakes and come up with a bigger and better program in the future." Mrs. Edith Wingate added, "I think its a great idea. I'm glad we are doing it, and wish it had started long ago." The general overview shows that the student body is for this new system with the only hope of a wider selection next year.



for instance

• Top Left: Dave Graham, Steve Bickmore, John Eckes, and Sandy Dake give a report on immigration in Mr. Jim Boles history class. • Top Middle: Kim Brooke examines an archeological finding of the Hoho Indians in her Anthropology class. • Top Right: Second semester brought registration to juniors and seniors again to their History classes. • Bottom Right: A fish bowl allows students to hear the opinions of one another. Beth Stern, Cathy Newlon, Mary Mauler, and Tom Layman express their opinions in Behavioral Studies. • Bottom Left: Miss Brinlee discusses Hoover's economic philosophy as students listen intently in their Boom and Bust class.

Art individualized as

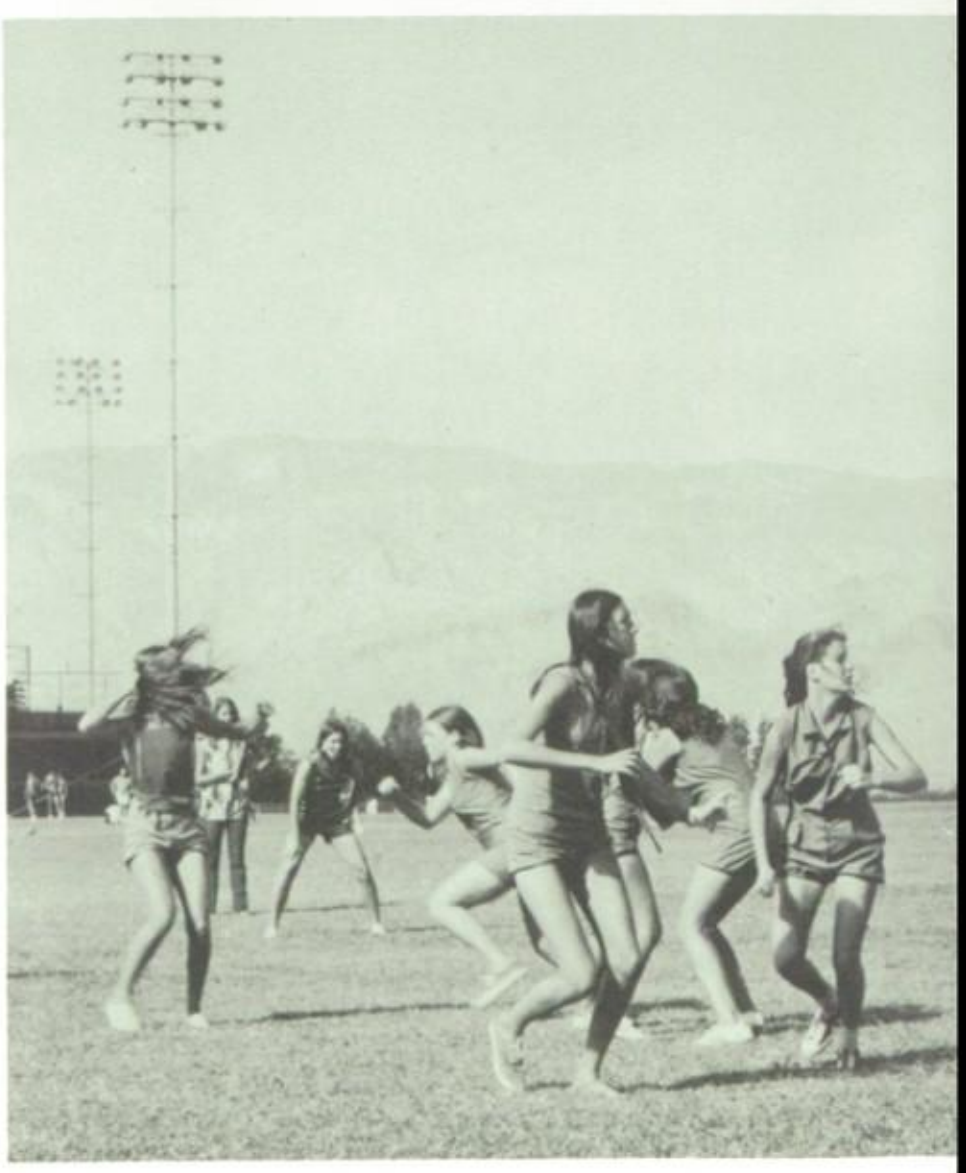


"We are teaching all classes on a semester basis instead of year long courses," stated Mrs. Bratt. The pre-requisites have been changed to offer more flexibility in the direction of concentration for art students. Referring to her ceramics class, Denise Youch likes it because she can express herself in clay. "You are free to do anything you want with the assignment," explained Chris Stockton. New class offerings in the department are 2D Design, 3D Design, Sculpture, Painting, Textiles, and Jewelry. There was much interest in the crafts classes. "We have a waiting list of students wanting to get into Jewelry, Ceramics, and Textiles," said Mrs. Allen. "In Drama you can only learn by experience, and progress only by what talent you're born with," stated Senior Jim Phillips. A contract system was used with all students in dramatic production. Enrollment is up considerably in the vocal department. The Sahuaro Singers were selected to travel to Europe during the summer. Mr. Iveson said they probably won't go; reason: $35,000!

to students needs

• Far Left: Jim Gooder, Eric Anderson, and Peter Van Slyke starred in "Life With Father" which was held over for one night. • Top Middle: Fluxing jewelry is one task that Ray Taber finds to do in his jewelry class. • Top Right: Band members practice for an upcoming concert during their third period class. • Bottom Right: Carrie Shannon and Robert Patching do weaving projects in their textile class. • Bottom Middle: Deanna Sanborn does animal sculptures during her art class.

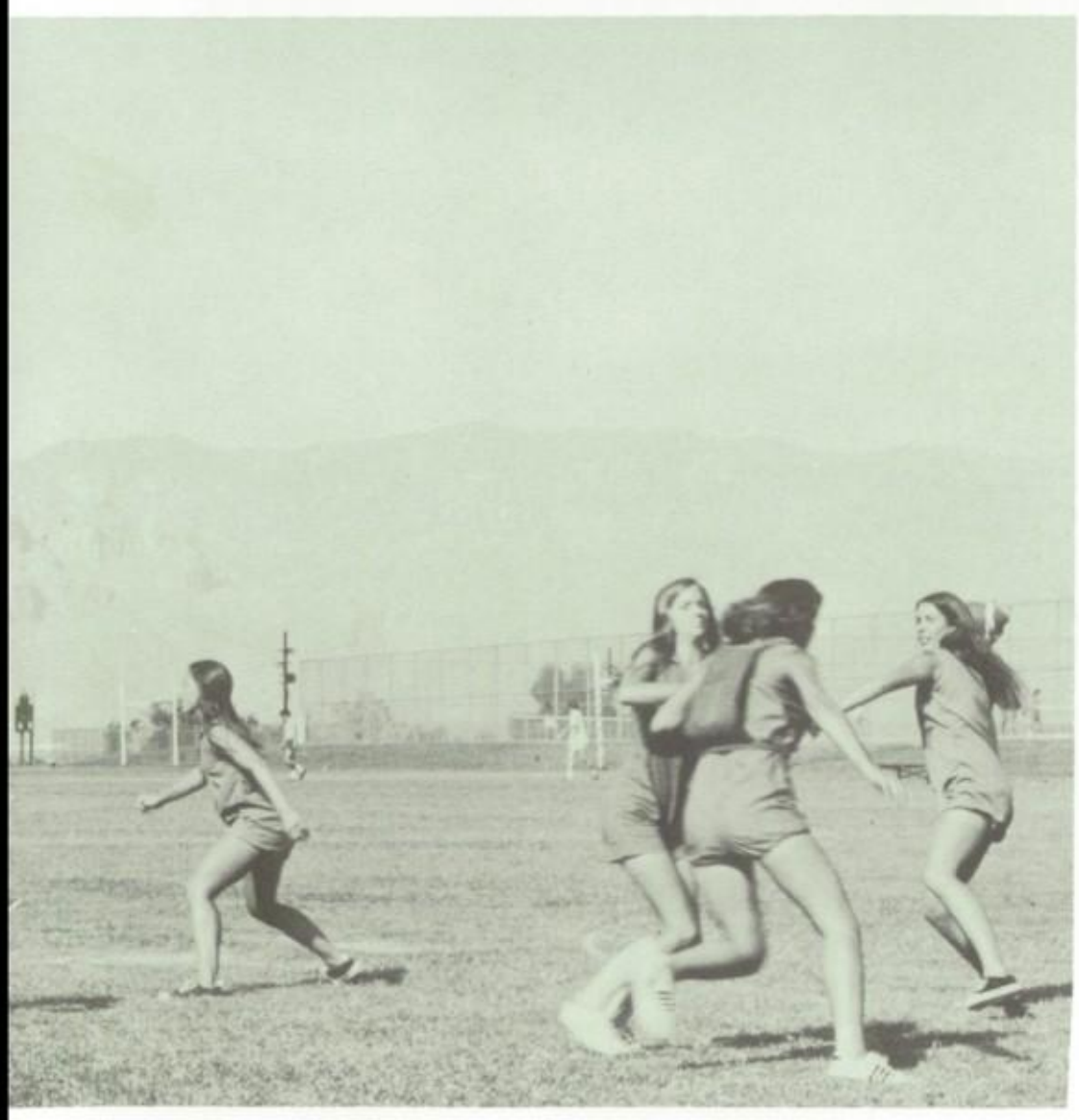
Freshman program, aerobics

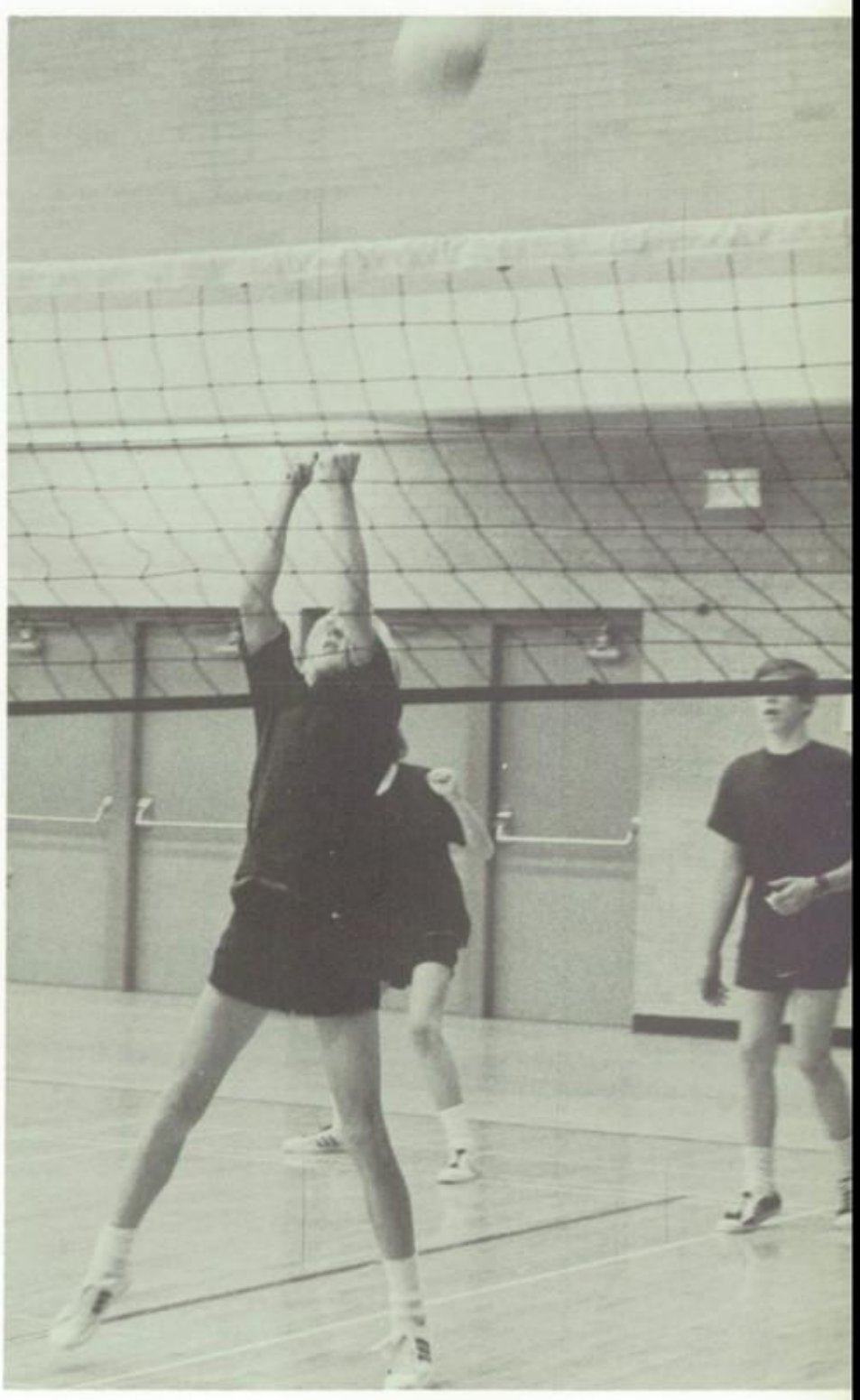


"A majority of the girls are on the pass-fail grading system this year," stated Miss Jordan. One girl explained that it was easier for the people who have less ability because you don't have to keep up with the more advanced ones. Another said that she could goof off more and not worry about knocking her grade average. There is a freshman program incorporated into the teaching this year. "We feel that all freshman need to be familiar with our entire program so that by the time they reach the sophmore, junior, senior level, they can make an acknowledgeable selection explained Mrs. Davidson. The freshman will have taken 12 activities instead of 6 at the end of the year. The boys are being exposed to possible carryover activities. There is also a continued emphasis on fitness and body development. "We are trying to implement aerobics into the department this year, explained Mr. Hiatt, a fitness type unit for freshmen." Mr. Kiser sets up the program for the entire year which involves six 6-weeks activities.

newest to P.E. Department

• Far Left: Not dressing out allows more time to perfect Archery skills. • Middle Left: These girls know that there's more than one way to lift the 105-pounder. • Middle Right: A new cycling class widens the boys' activity schedule. • Far Right: Disregarding rules, boys play to keep the ball going. • Bottom Center; Quarterback Sue Elledge throws a pass for intended receiver Laurel Clayton during Advanced Sports.

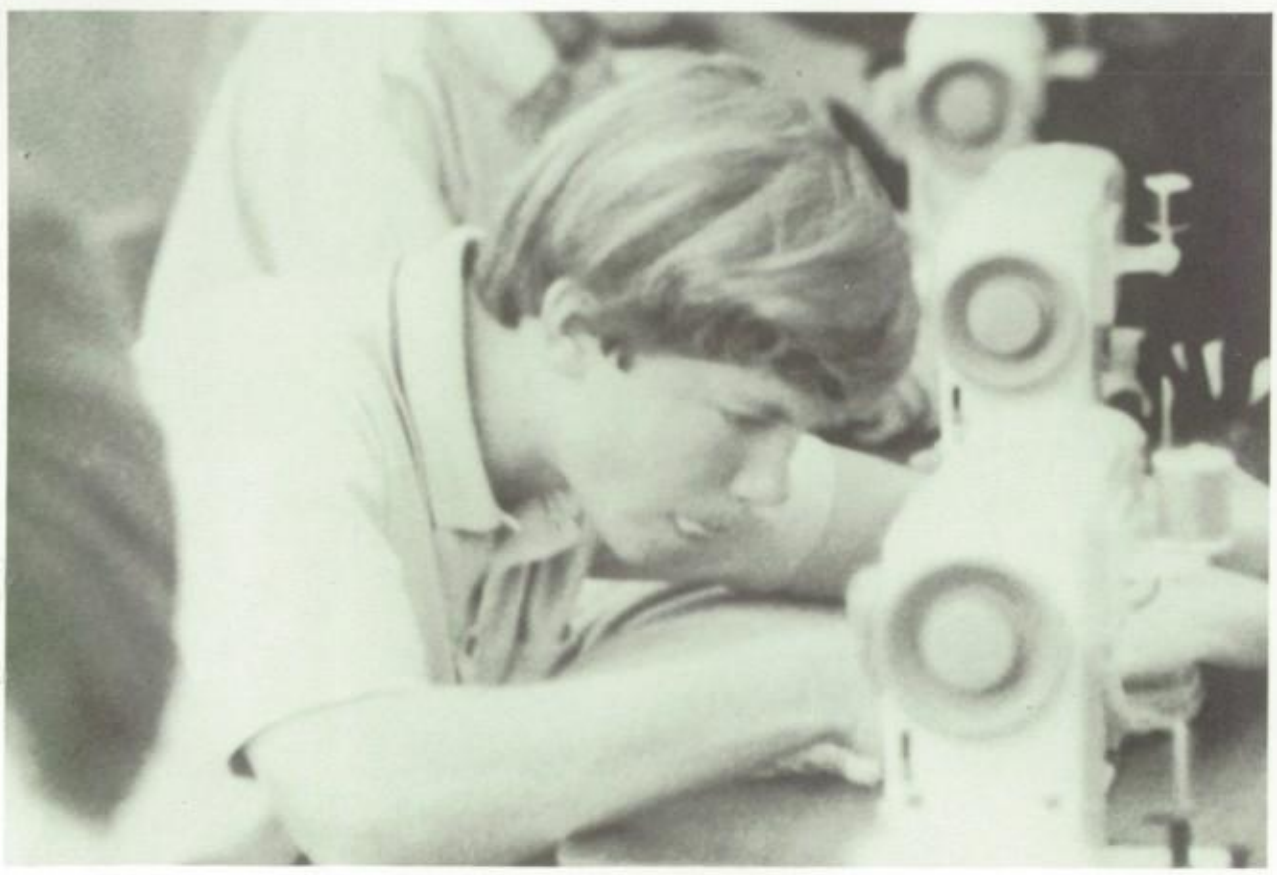




Course levels:

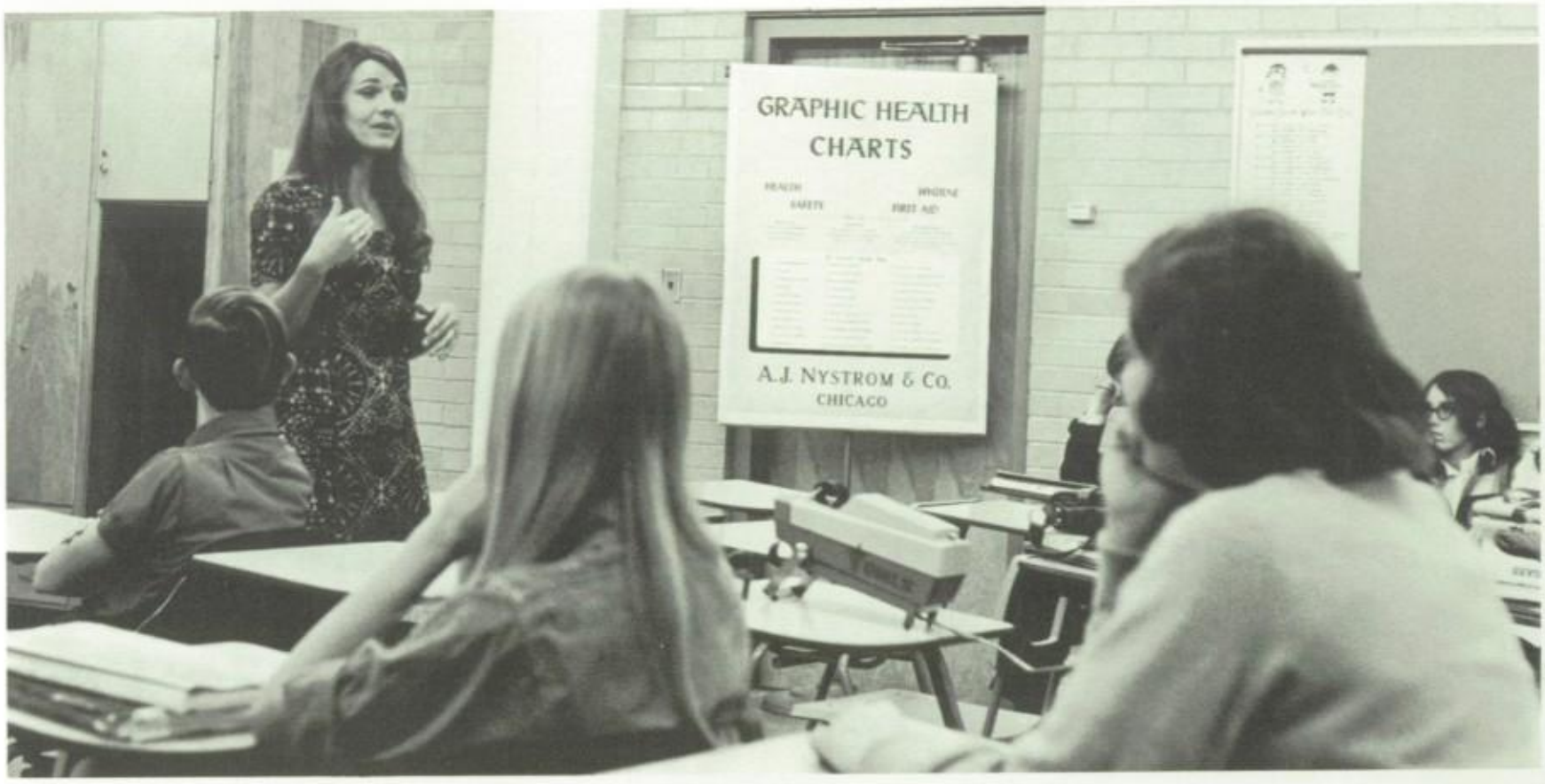
"Oh, I forgot to eat breakfast!" explained a foreign language student as he passes by the Home Ec kitchens. "We try to prepare the students to be self-reliant when they get out of school," stated Mrs. Lee, Home Ec teacher. Consumer Education is behind everything that was taught. Complete meals is taught first semester, specific food preparation techiques, second, and exploratory foreign foods, third in the cooking section. Sewing starts out first with dress, second pants and knits, third fabrics not used before, and fourth a tailored garment with lining. Child care classes had students on the job at various nurserys and kindergartens. Mrs. Lynch explained Child Care as practical information to use not only for on the job training but also for preparent education. "If it turns out good, it's worth the time you put into it, but if it turns out lousy, the semester was lost," said senior Wendy Hoxie referring to her tailoring class. Projects included making a coat, remaking some old garment, designing a pattern and making it. Home Living students were taught some aspects of married life and home life. Health Careers was like a training for a Home Ec related job.

continual growth process



• Top Left: Delia Campos, Linda Sullivan, Linda Hall, and Benita Grunseth help themselves to a turkey buffet dinner prepared by a Home Ec class. • Top Middle: Cheryl Stratton finds decoratihg a cake quite timely but rewarding. • Far Right: Students in vocational Health Careers made a wedding cake for a practice reception. • Bottom Middle: Feeding the material through the machine, Mark Schmuker concentrates on where the needle is heading next. • Bottom Left: Mary Jean Tackett reads the story "How Awful" to some of her kindergarten students at Camp Adventure.

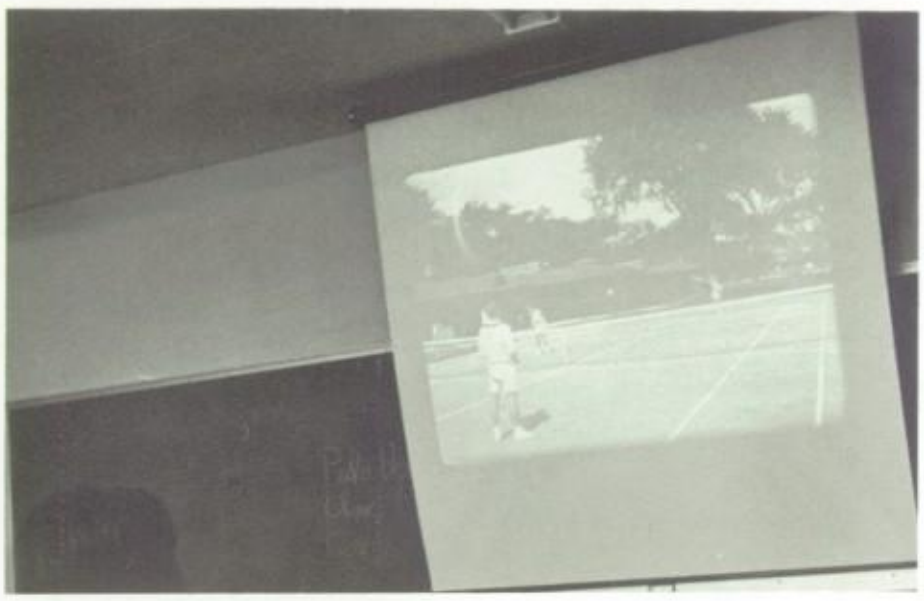
Drivers Ed, Health



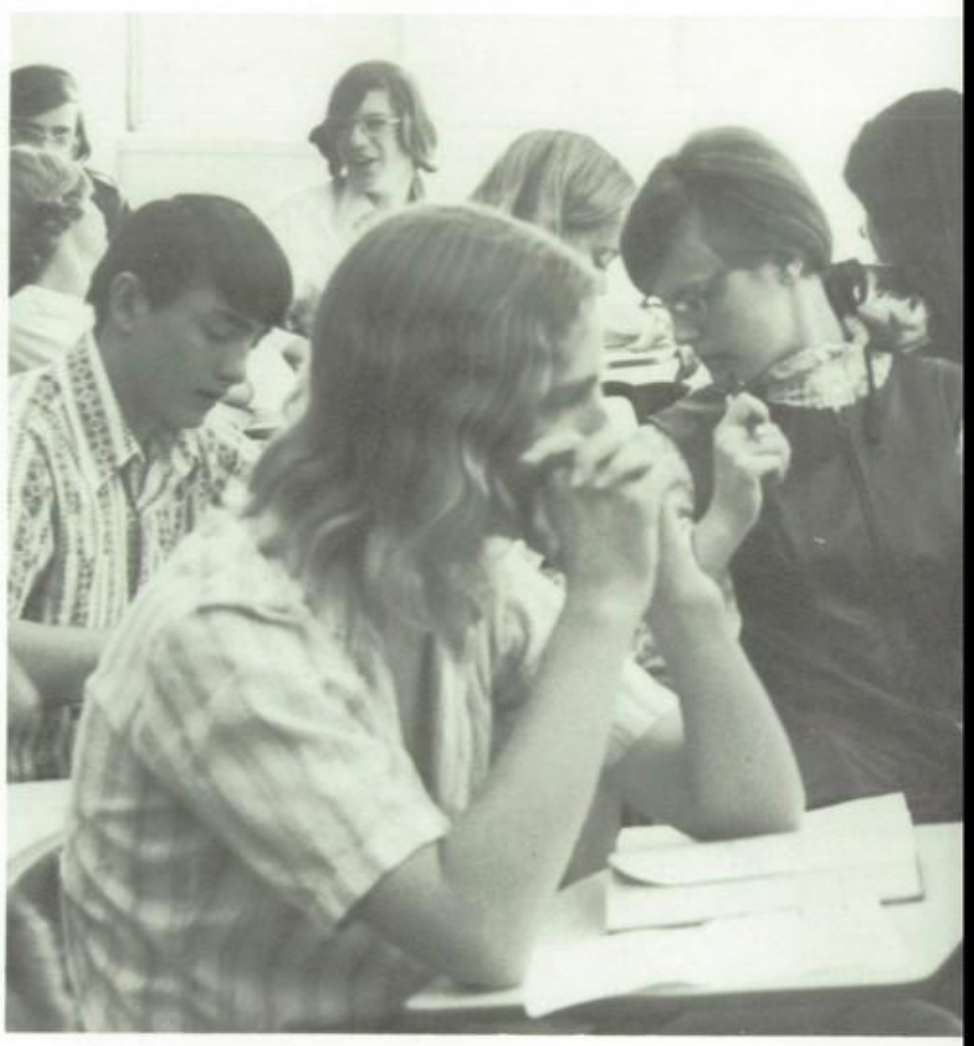
This year Health was cut from a semester to a nine week grading period. In previous years field trips were offered to inform students in a different fashion but because of the lack of facilities and time, field trips had to be forgotten. The Department still has speakers coming from Arthritis Association, A.A., P.V. Mental Health Clinic, and sometimes a detective to talk on the drug problems. Again Driver's Education, a required course for all Sophomores, depends mostly on films to stress the values of safe driving. "The course made me realize how important defensive driving is," stated one student. Included in this nine week course, time is taken in offering a three week multimedia course in first-aid. Those who pass will be Red Cross card holders.

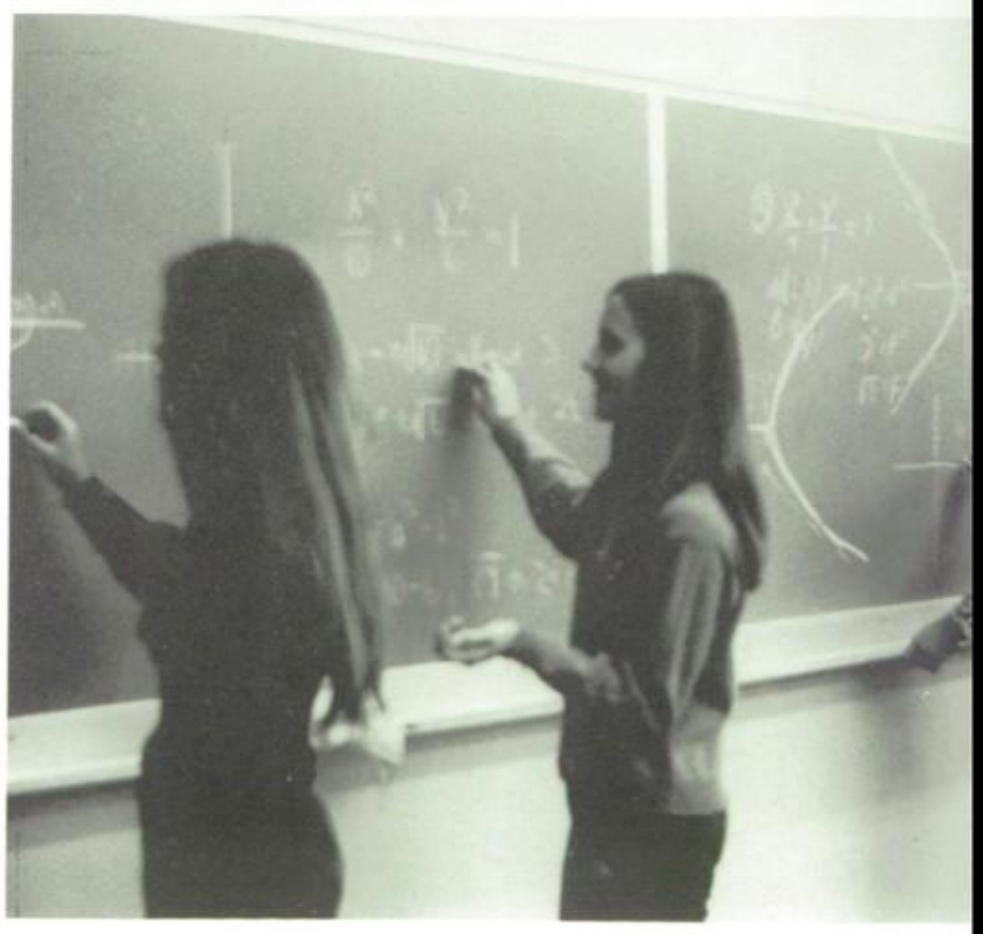
back to semester

• Far Left: Getting into the subject of drugs, Mrs. Davisdon explains the effects. • Top Center: This sophomore is a victim of Mr. McConnell's tactics in teaching first aid. • Top Right: Students find films thought provoking. • Bottom Right: Dolly Vaughn looks over a pamphlet from the A.A. group. • Bottom Left: Mona Collins practices changing a tire for her Driver's Education class.



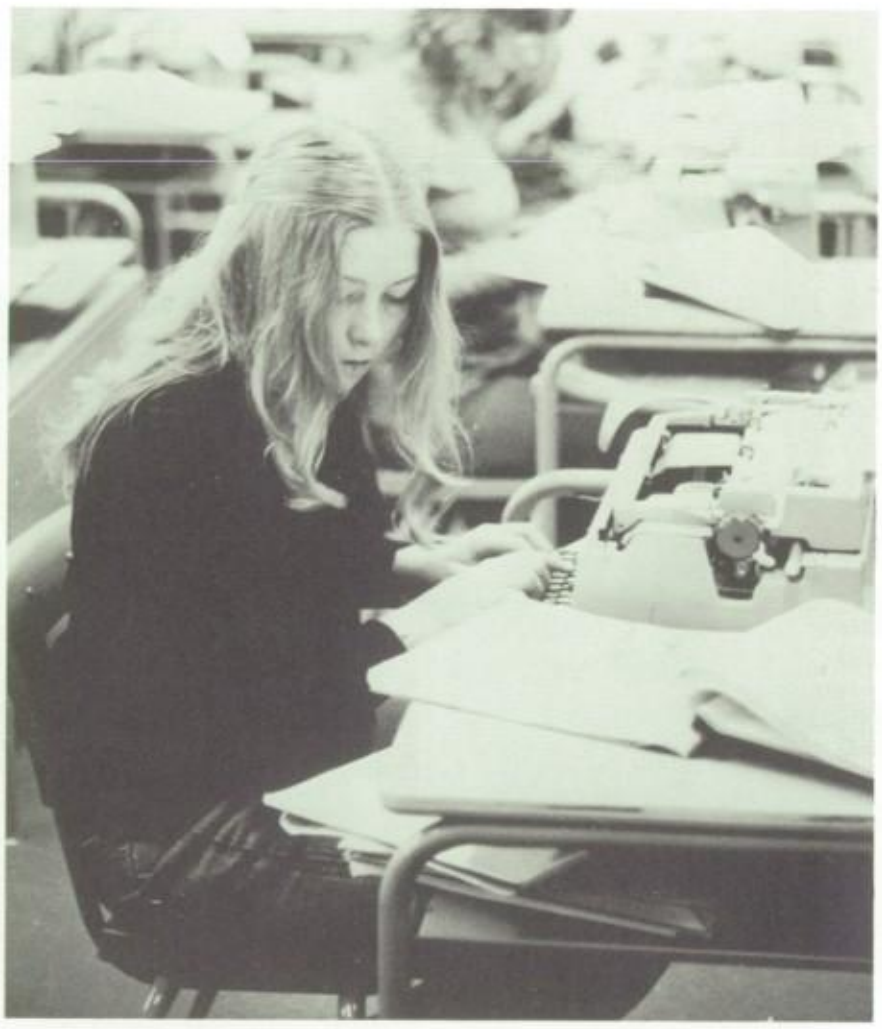
Enrollment shows increase



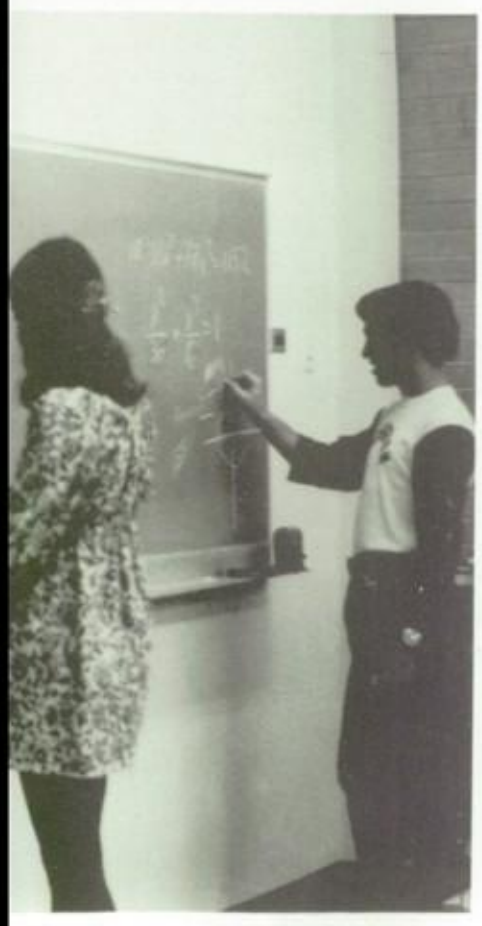


This year there was an increased use of independent study activities. Enrollment showed an increased interest in advanced year mathematics. One student stated, "I plan to take as much math as possible so as to be prepared for college. General math class offerings had been expanded to use career education information through joint use of 90 minute classes with the guidance and counseling offices. The Business Department has been moving swiftly into the area of individualized instruction for most vocational courses with additional emphasis on career education. The enrollment was up proportionately this year compared to former years and considering the opening of Sabino High School. Business CORE was a new class that offered related business classes simultaneously. This took the student out of lock-step and enabled him to transfer within the class to areas of greatest interest. Students qualify for jobs after taking business courses at Sahuaro.

in Math and Business



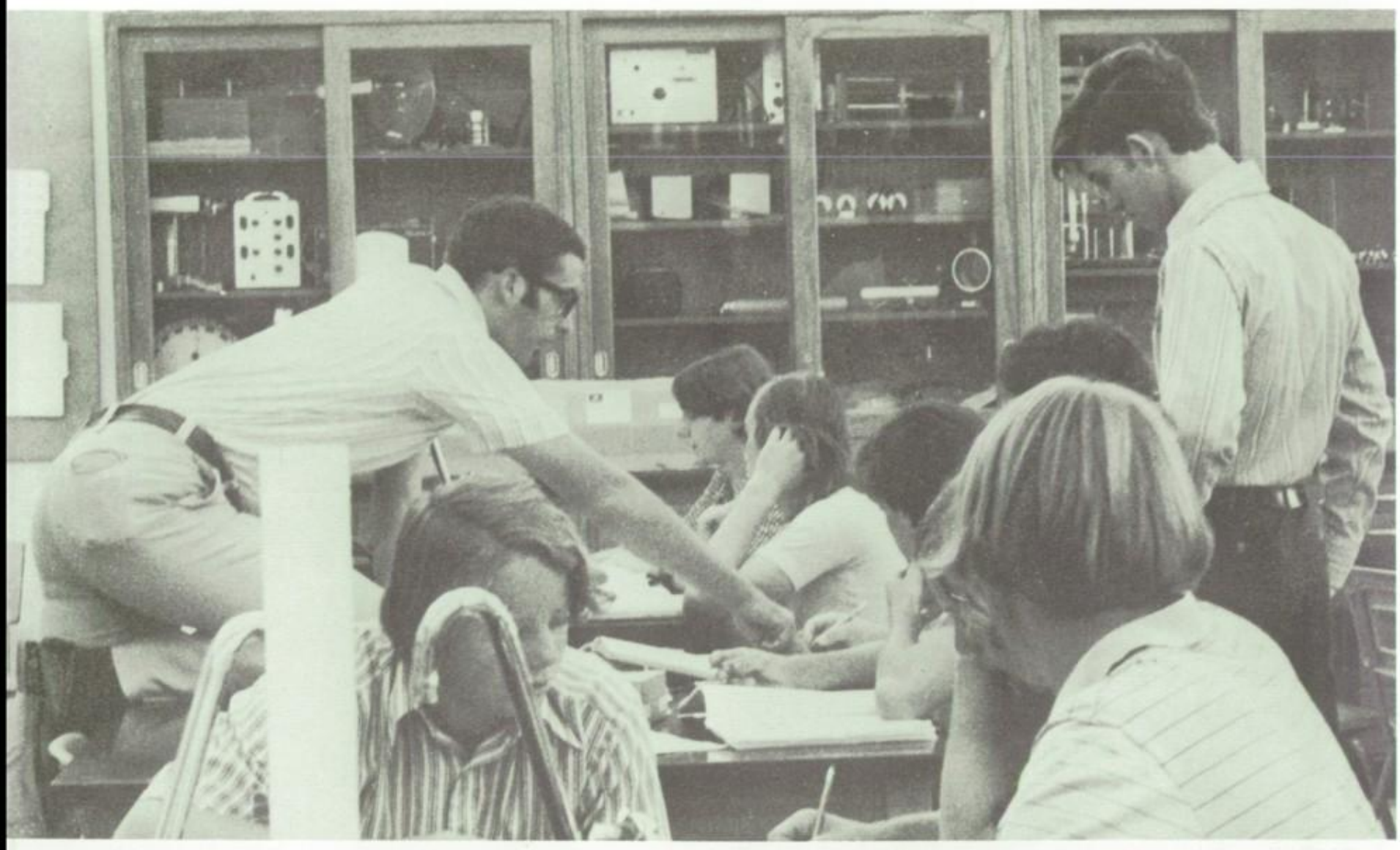
• Below: Once shorthand students master the theory of this subject, they spend the rest of the year building up their transcription speeds. • Lower Center: Students attempt to solve what look like impossible problems. • Far Left: Merrie McCollum hurries in the time left in the period to finish her homework. • Upper Center: Conferring with other students helps make math more easily understood. • Left: Kathy McLane finds that learning to type brings on quite a lot of frustration at times.



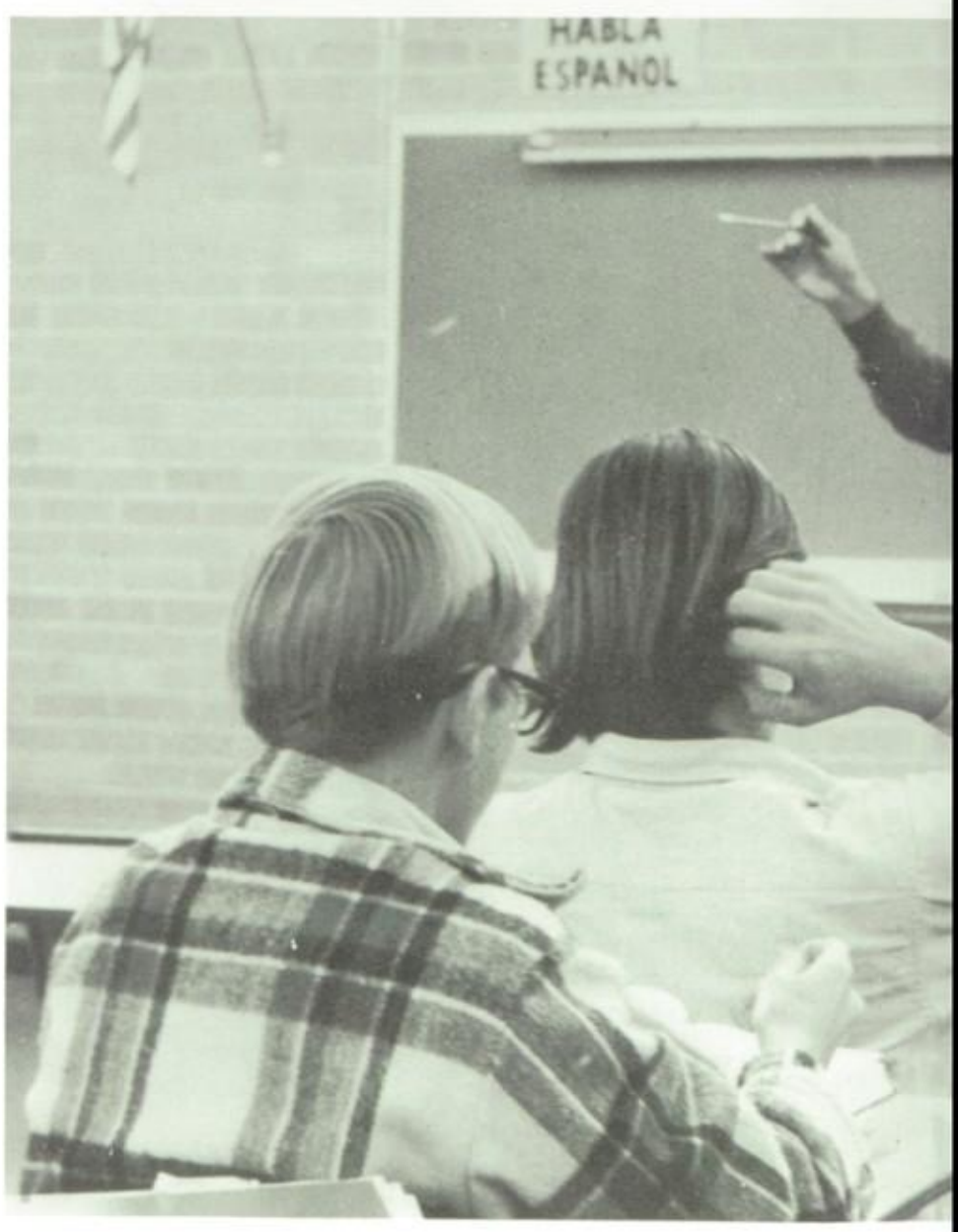
Advanced Biology offered again

• Left: Testing animal enzymes, Lynne Palmer and Eileen Farley wonder what results will be. • Middle Left: A student has to follow precise instructions to get the correct results. • Top Right: Mr. Jeff Lockwood crawls over table to explain a scientific theory. • Bottom Right: Stuart Bramblett discusses Physics problems to his classmates. • Bottom Center: Jay Hamrick waits his turn.

Advanced Biology was offered again this year. It was taken off the curriculum last year due to financial problems. Fourteen students enrolled for this class. The general enrollment was up proportionately this year considering the opening of Sabino High School. Enrollment has also shown an increase interest in higher science classes. Jeff Kueffer stated, "I took Chemistry because I felt it would be an interesting subject." Owen McAleer added, "If I take Physics here in my high school years, I'm keeping open the science field for college."



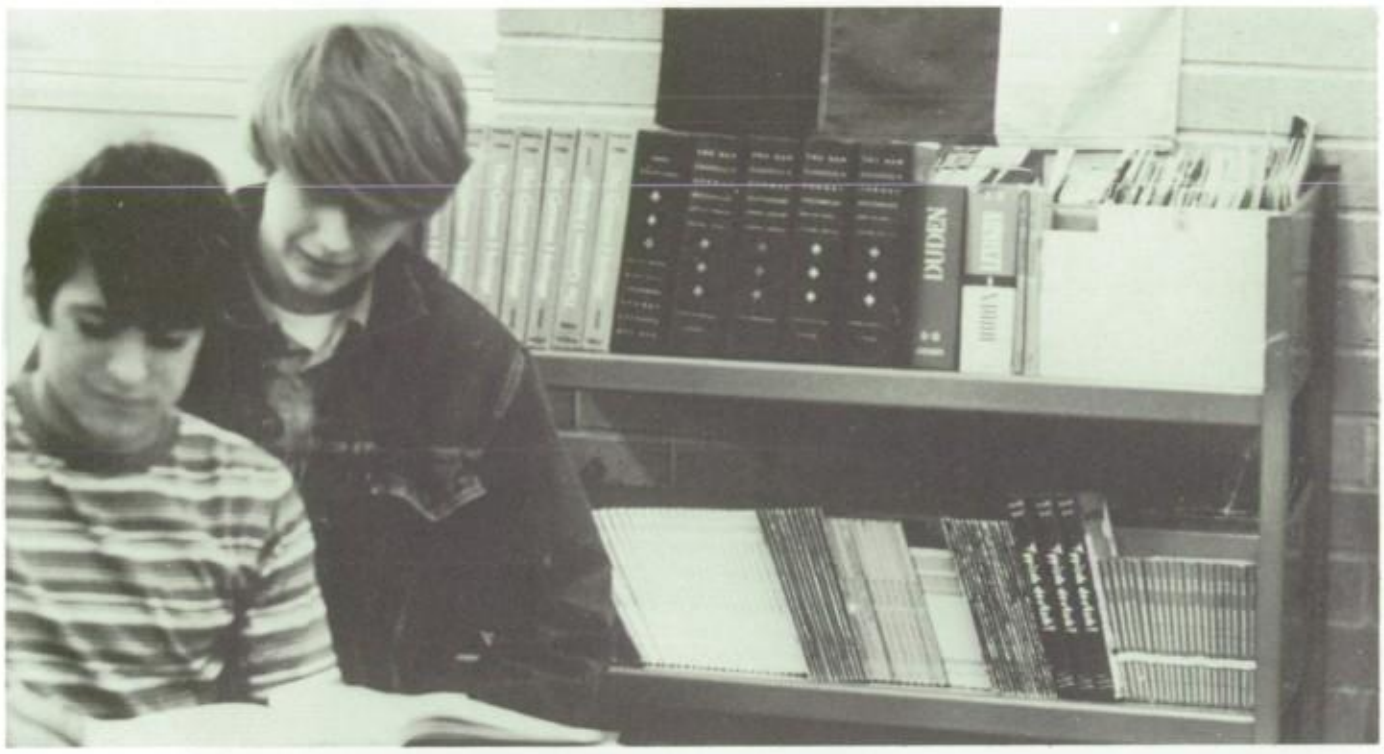
Foreign language electives



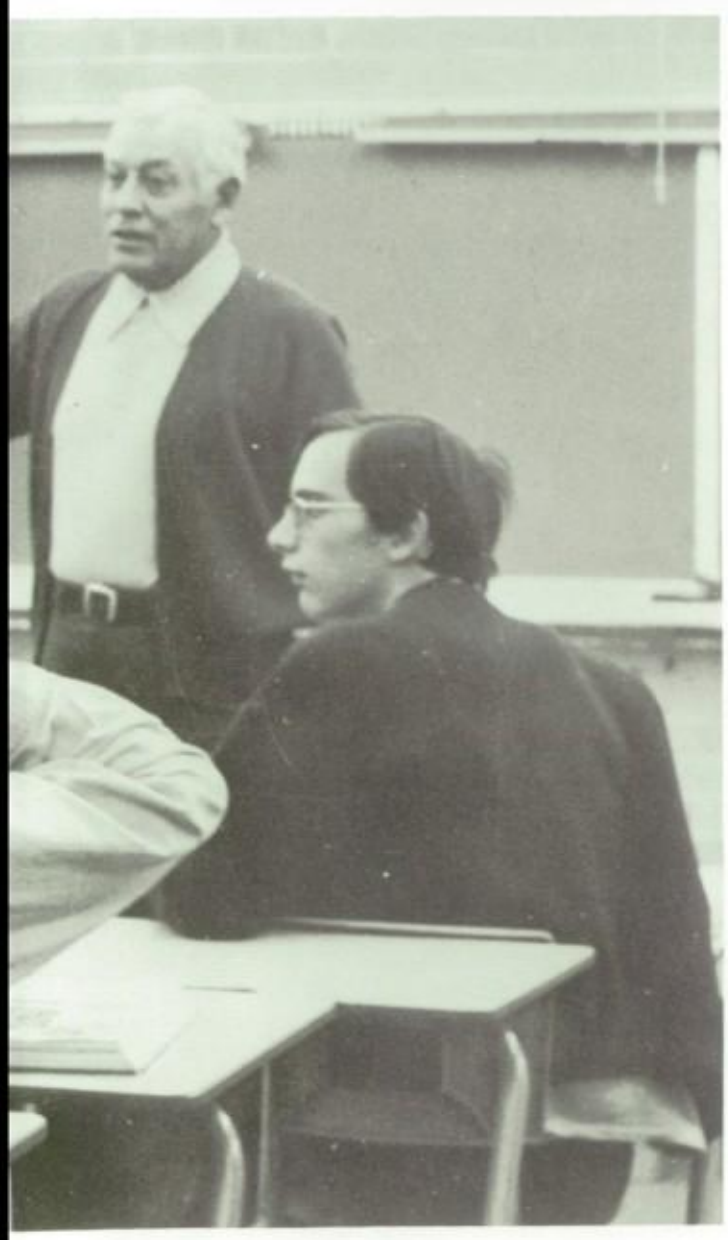
"Spanish comes in handy when I take frequent trips to different parts of Mexico," stated Brenda Brickell. This year "Mexican culture" and "Spanish conversation" were electives offered later on this year.

Latin offers one a chance to study literature. One student stated, "What makes the class is Mr. Collura. He knows so many things and can help us understand Latin and related topics." "I took French," stated Yvette Maynes, "because I like to speak different languages and I wish to travel to France in the future." Allison Brown stated, "Mrs. Stuessy makes the German course so clear to us."

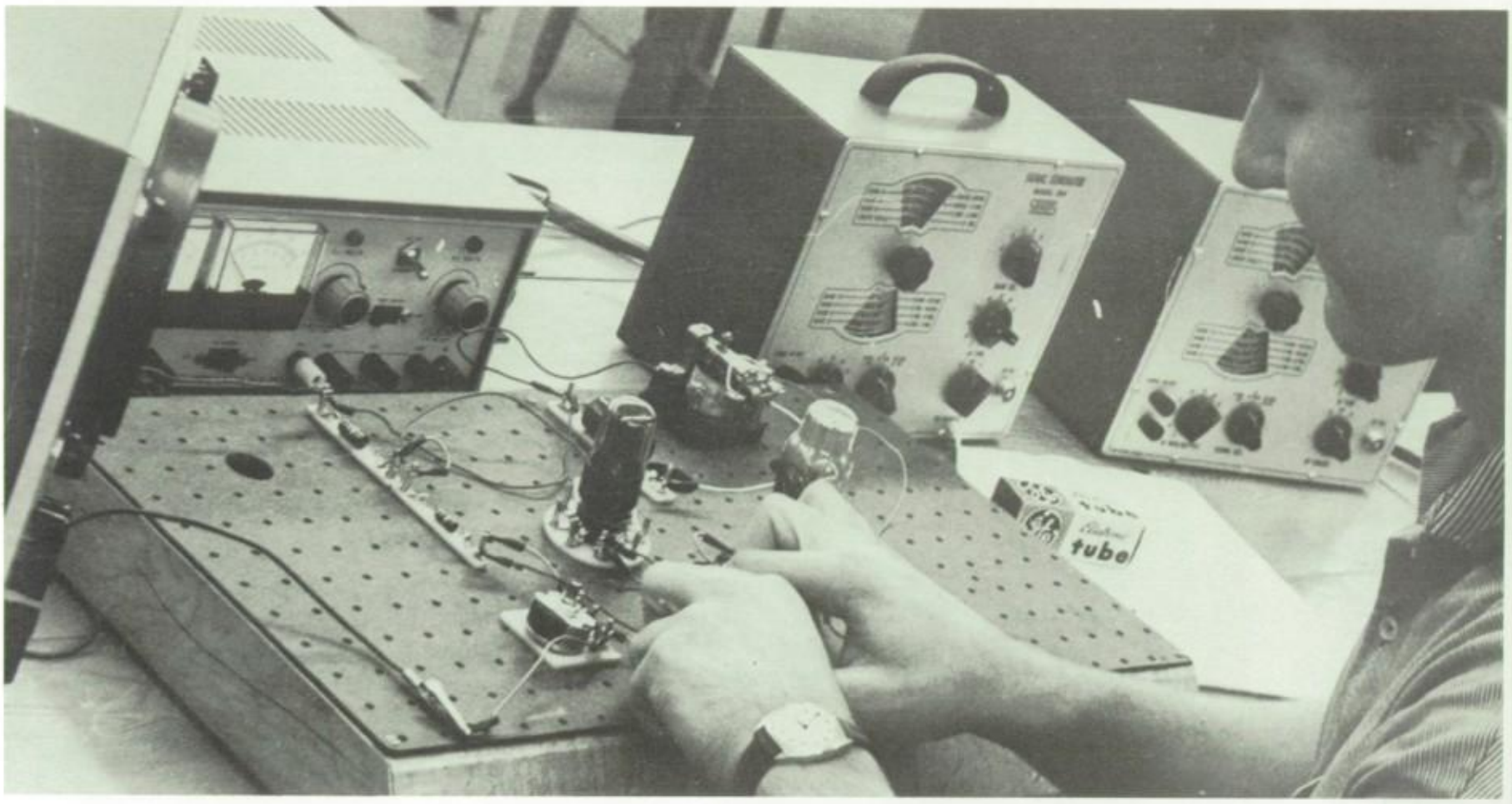
offered second semester



• Below: Chris Roberts asks Mr. Collura for help in explaining a piece of literature. • Lower Center: After seeing a movie on a Spanish-speaking country, Mr. Gomez's class discusses various points brought out in it. • Far Left: Soona Bhappu looks at the tree to find the pronunciation of a certain French word. • Top Center: Miss Ott's class listens to her speak of the importance of Spanish. •Left:Jay Appleby and Jason Coleman do extra studying for their German class.

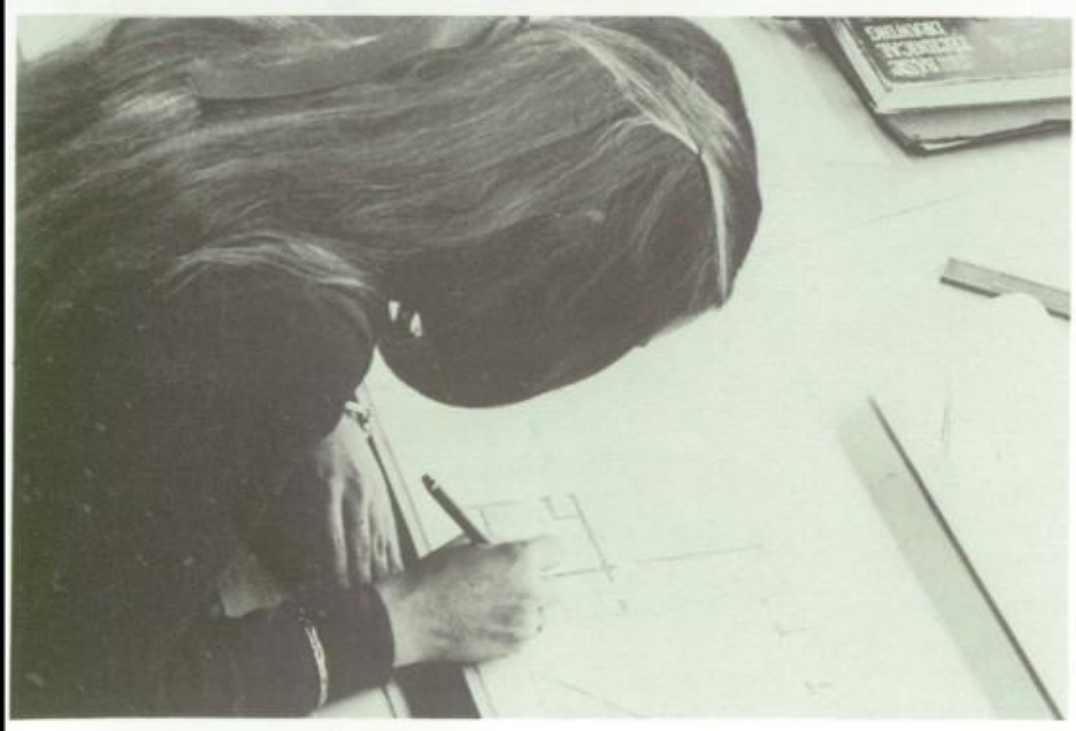


Individualized instruction



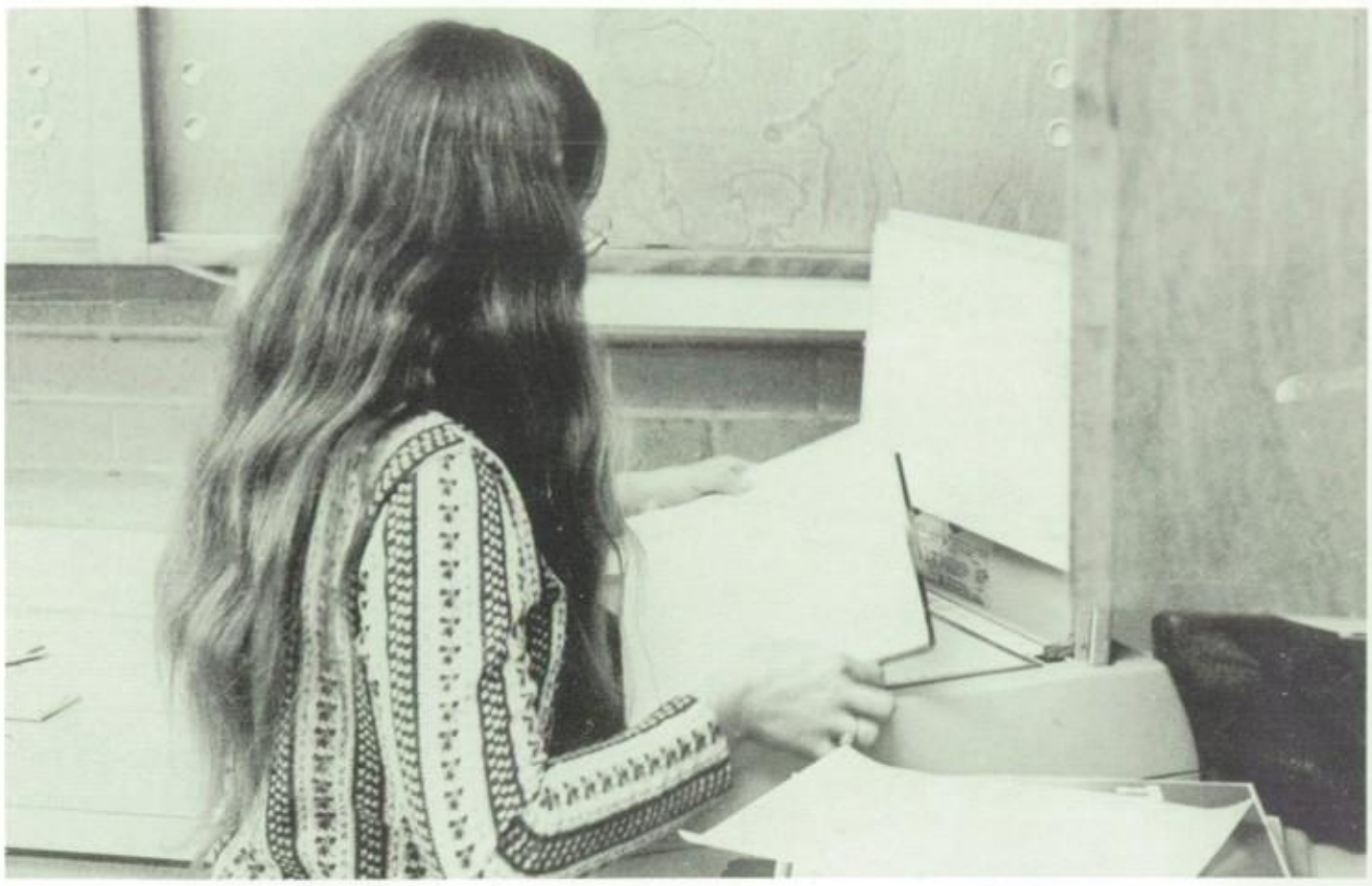
There was more emphasis on career guidance in the department. Classes were filled to capacity with a larger percentage enrolled than at any other district high school. Ken Magness liked welding because he could sit there in class and see what he was able to create with the equipment. Mr. Richardson and Mr. Daunheimer both went into team teaching. Students were in welding, woodworking, auto, etc., simply because they were interested in that particular field. Woodworking students made jewelry boxes, shelves, and bowls. One student liked auto shop because it was good vocational training. Another said it was a break from everything else.

meets students needs

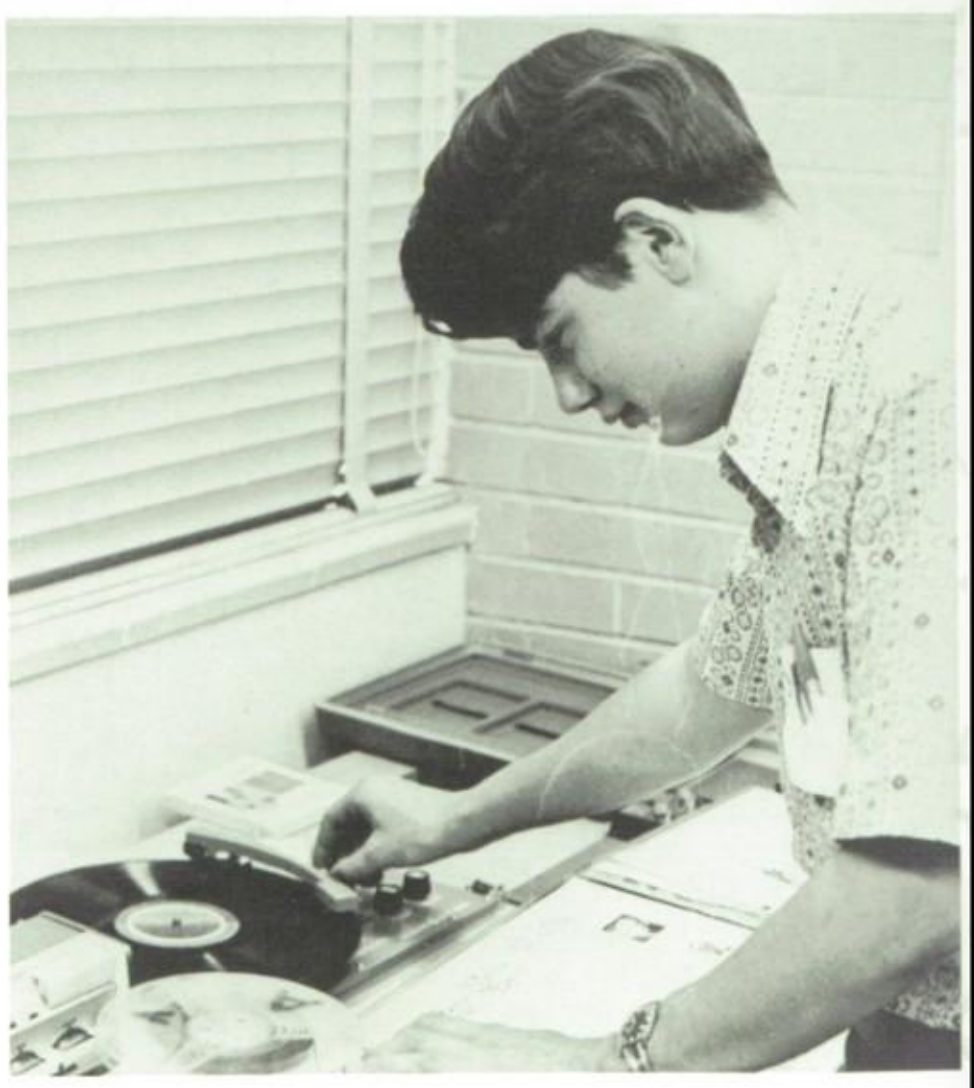


• Top Left: A beginning electronic student "bread boards" for one of his projects. • Top Middle: John Keeler works on his assignment given to him in auto-shop. • Top Right: Mr. Rambow explains wood grains and their importance in construction. • Bottom Right: Jerry Green turns aluminum on a metal lathe in machine shop. • Bottom Middle: Debbie Johnson designs the floor plans for a home in drafting. • Bottom Left: This unidentified student does a welding assignment.

Trend changing to 'group' work



• Right: Students in AV are responsible for the various jobs of copying, lamenting, etc.
• Lower Right: Craig Windrem edits sound which is also included in the AV department.
• Lower Left: Jill Strong finds that a library resource can be most useful.



"The trend is changing to more 'group' work in the library," stated Mr. Lundy. The result shows an increase in noise due to the lack of enough conference rooms. However, the general overview shows a mature student body. With students working in the library with faculty members, and with the problem of not enough conference rooms, the atmosphere in the library was less formal this year. The AV department offers assistance to students, teachers, and clubs. It records sounds, makes posters, and copies material for planned events.

CLASSES

Staff: Freshmen:
Sue Rayl, Andrea Phillips
Sophomores: Lynda
Delph, Richard Gomez.
Juniors: Debbie Niwa
Sioux Hallier. Seniors:
Laraine Lekawa, Carol Binnie
Editor: Debbie Barnaby

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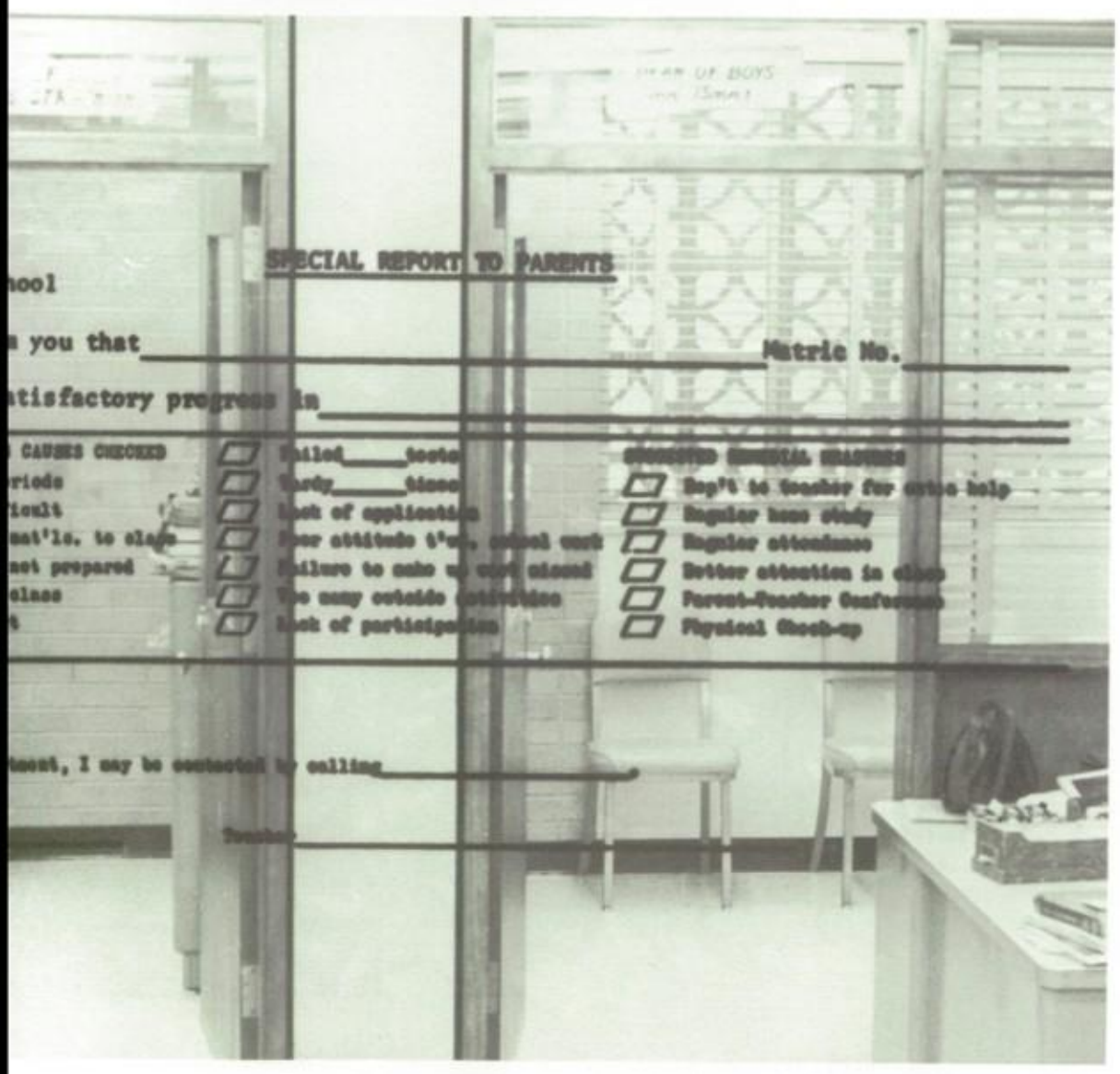
We spread the word so all may say
"I know!"

"It was the best of times,

Mayor Lew Murphy, Doug Northway



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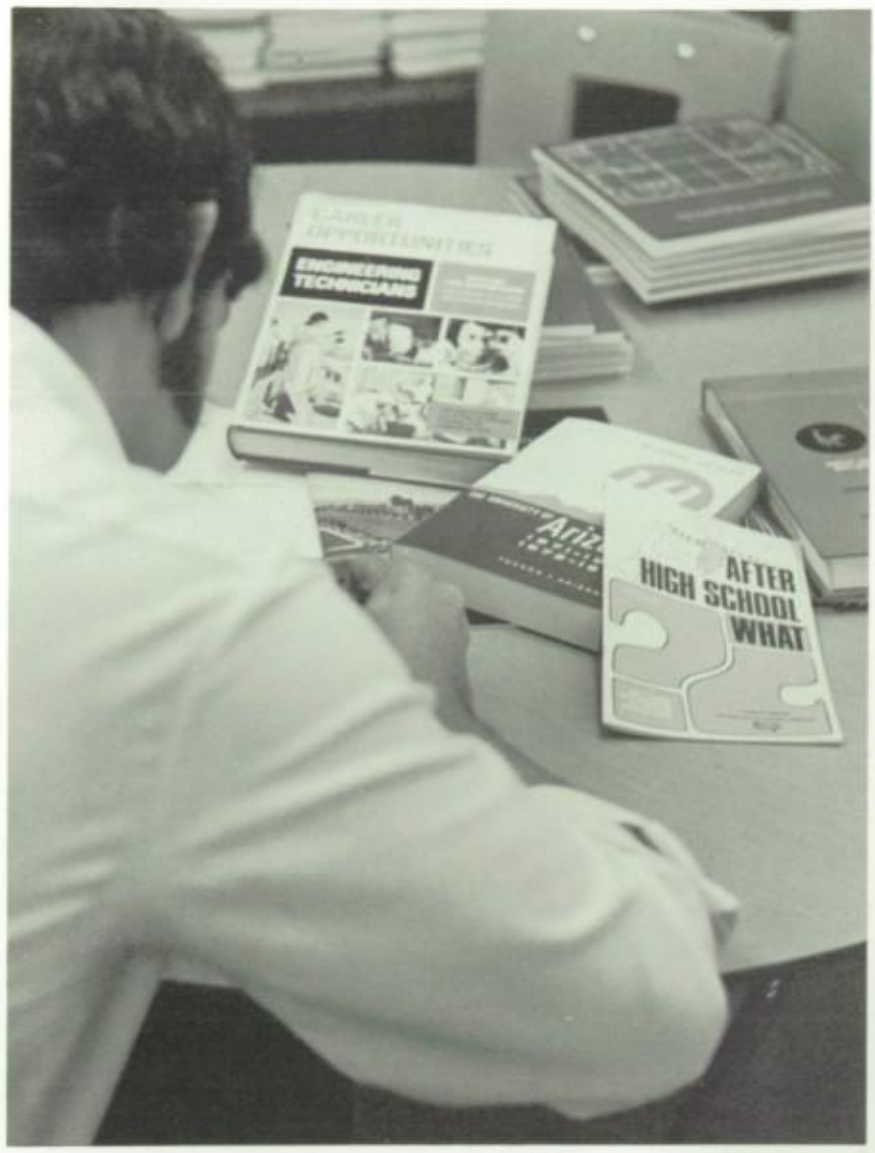

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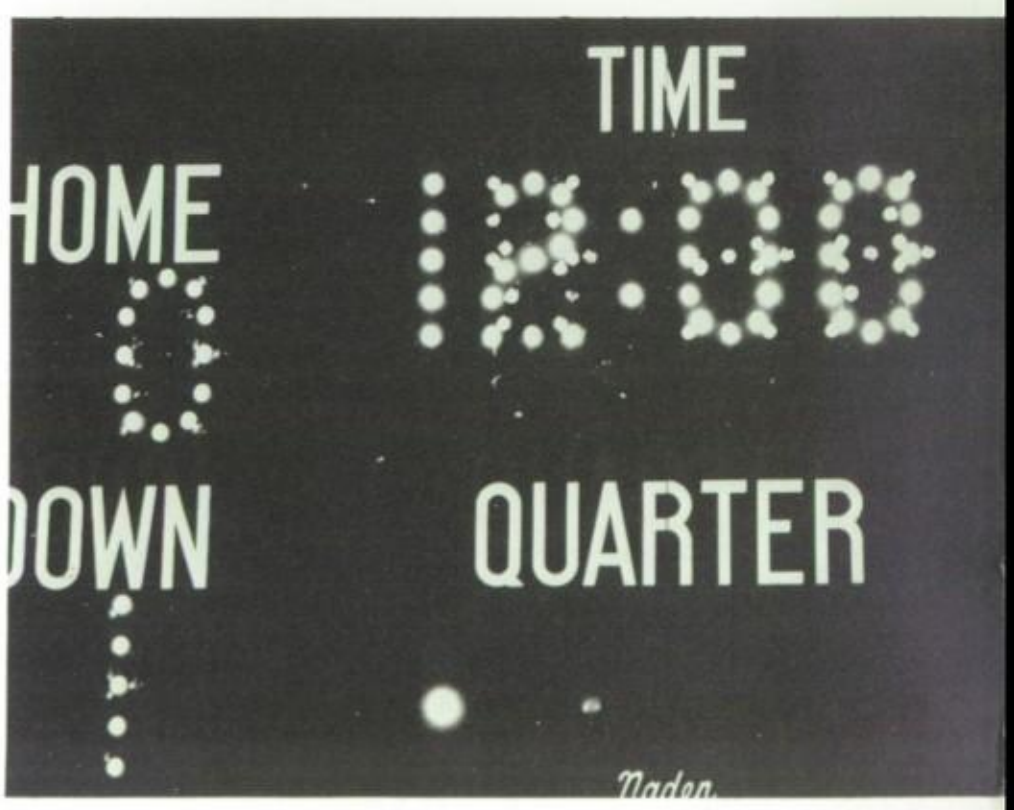

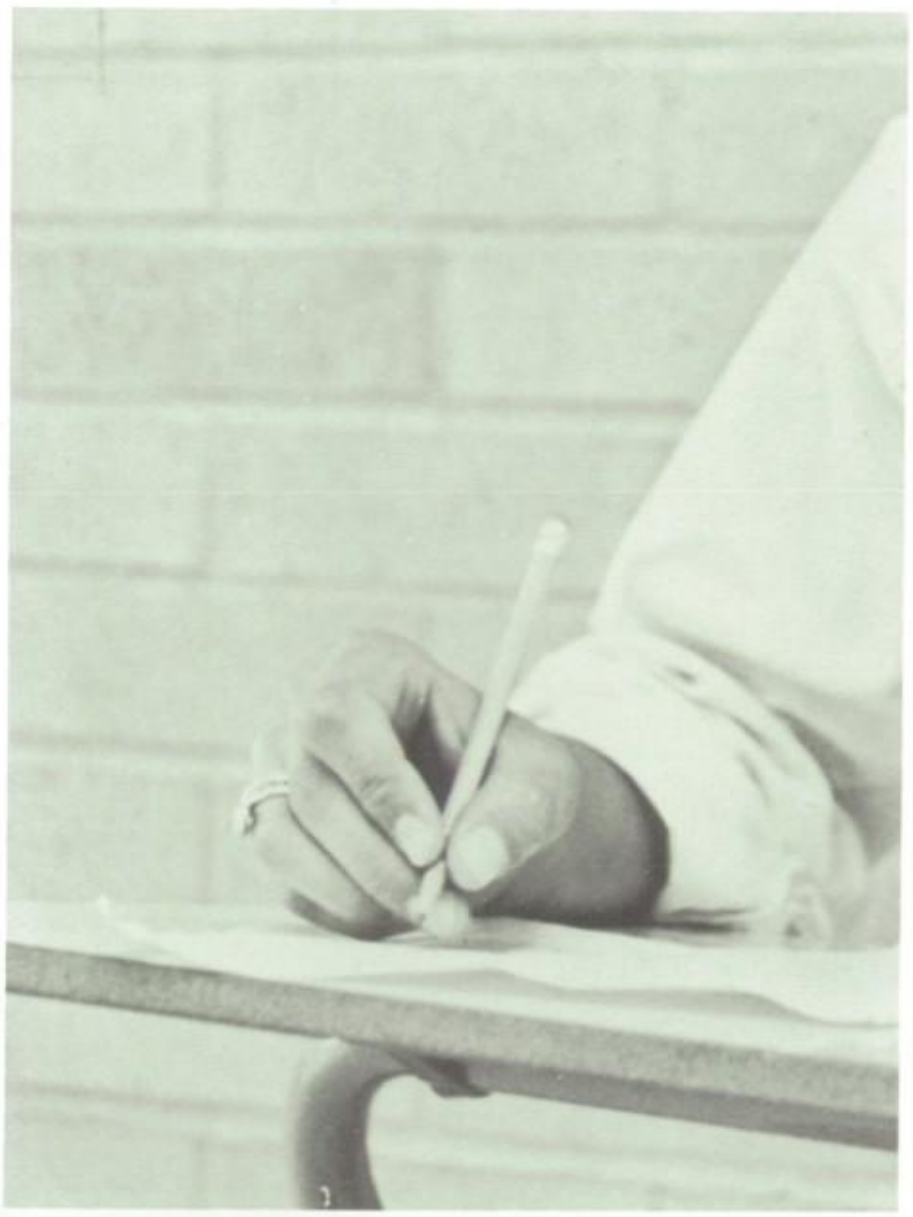

It was the winter of despair,

Tucson Daily Citizen

KILLERS HALT OLYMPICS

Coach is slain;

Tucson Daily Citizen

Terrorism at Olympics

17 KILLED; THE GAMES GO ON

Police trap backfires

Kristin Rhodes

it was the age of wisdom,

Todd Koch

it was the age of foolishness . . . ”

Charles Dickens
Tale of Two Cities

Colleen Naszkiewicz

Helen Gregory

For seniors,

As cougar kittens, the Class of '73 was astounded at the swarms of students that appeared during breaks. But, as the shy kittens matured into agressive cougars, they fought the crowds and became conquerors at last—ready to strive further, and to overcome all obstacles standing in the way of their dreams.

John Abney

Mark Adams

Paul Adams

Joe Alcorn

Ron Aldrich

Debbie Allan

Eric Anderson

Mona Anderson

Wayne Anderson

Robert Ashcraft

Cindy Austin

Steve Bachman

Phil Bailey

Cynthia Bakko

Jeff Balderson

Aileen Bart

Debbie Bateman

Jodi Bathey

it was the years '69 through '73

Jim Batstone

Jim Baum

Monique Beauchamp

Steve Benefield

Paul Bennett

Jim Bergman

Jan Berry

Marlene Bersin

Zorin Bhappu

Larry Bickner

Carol Binnie

Paul Blease

Lydia Block

Diane Bloodworth

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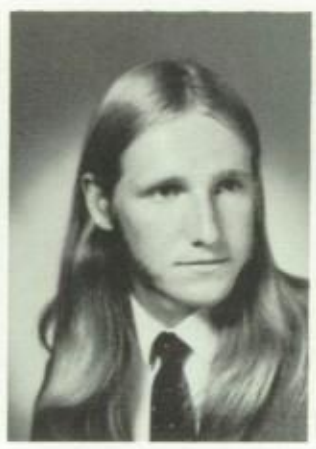
William Bouley

Roy Bowen

Nancy Bowman

Cindy Braden



Stuart Bramblett

Shannah Branham

Kathy Britton

Alan Brizee

Boris Spaasky and Bobby Fischer? No, but they are Sahuaro's foreign exchange students Marios Ierodiaconou (left) and Mike Madigan (right).

Cyprus and Sweden give variety to student population

Kim Brooke

Allison Brown

Paul Brown

Roland Browne

Debi Buckholz

Scott Bulau

Peter Bureau

James Burnette

Valerie Burns

Debbie Burrows

Jan Butcher

Patricia Butcher

Tom Butcher

Donald Butler

Mary Beth Butler

Kathy Caber

Nancy Cacioppo

Sara Callaway

Carl Campbell

Laurie Capri

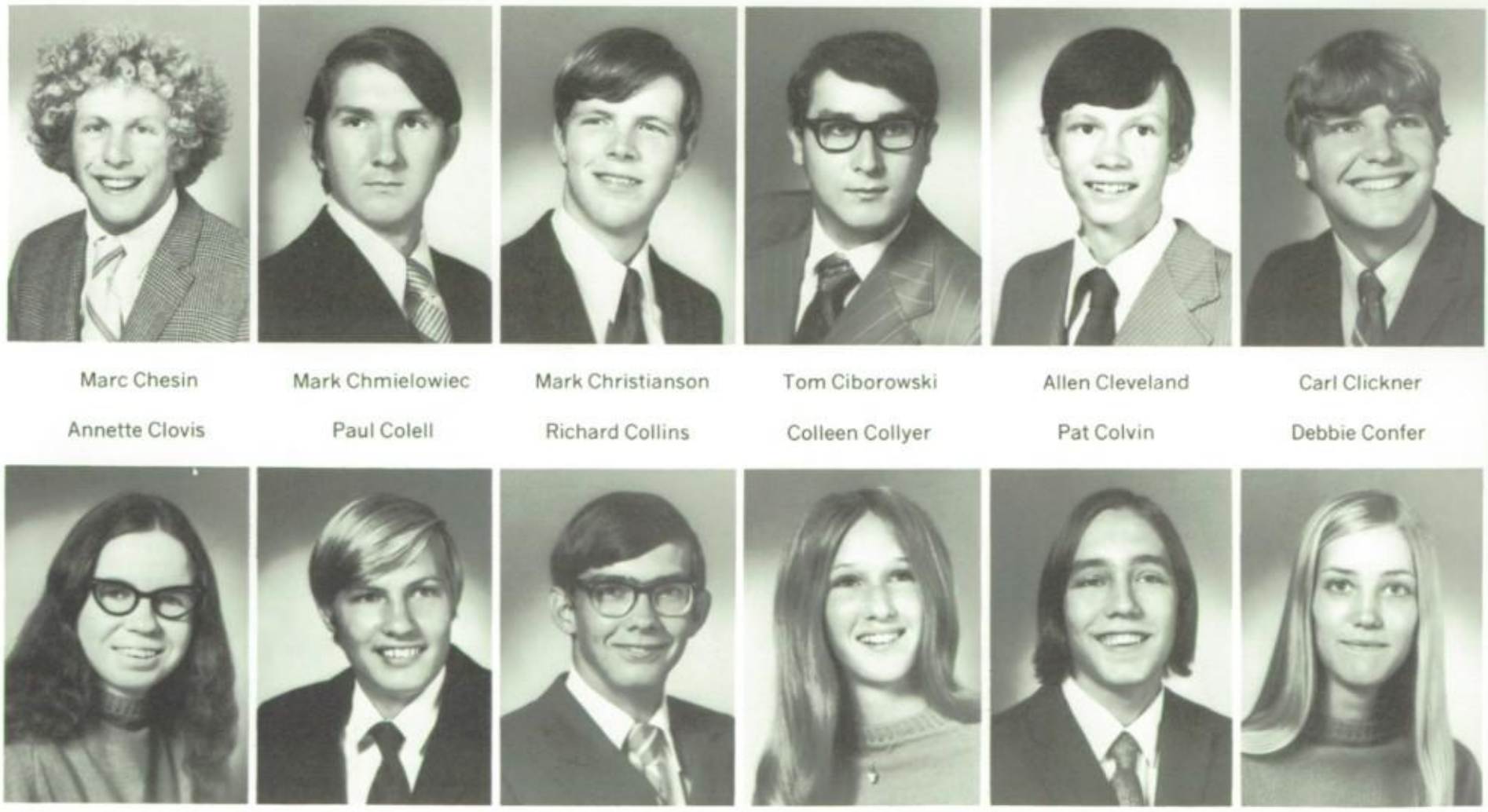
Michael Caruth

Judy Carr

Which way to turn . . .
Which road to travel?

Craig Carter | Lynn Carter | Jim Casey | Jinx Castro | Coralee Cate

Angela Chapman | Valerie Charette | Randy Chason | Tina Chavez | John Cheney



Marc Chesin | Mark Chmielowiec | Mark Christianson | Tom Ciborowski | Allen Cleveland | Carl Clickner

Annette Clovis | Paul Colell | Richard Collins | Colleen Collyer | Pat Colvin | Debbie Confer

As they begin their last year of high school, seniors must face up to the realization that decisions must be made about college and their life's professions. Jim Baum, Royce Hardy, Scott French, Dick Vohlers, and Dan Fraser were only five of the many Cougars who invaded the U of A campus on Senior Day seeking information about the school. Their day of exploration was concluded with free admission to the football game.

Jim Cook

Conrad Corcoran

Donna Cossel

Dave Crane

Heather Crane

Lisa Crawford

Tom Crawford

John Crosby

Ben Cruz

Lewis Culin

Anita Curtis

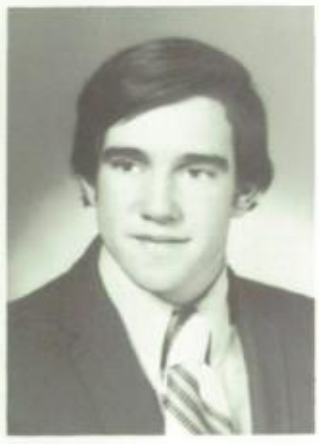
Christine Curto

Rick Custer

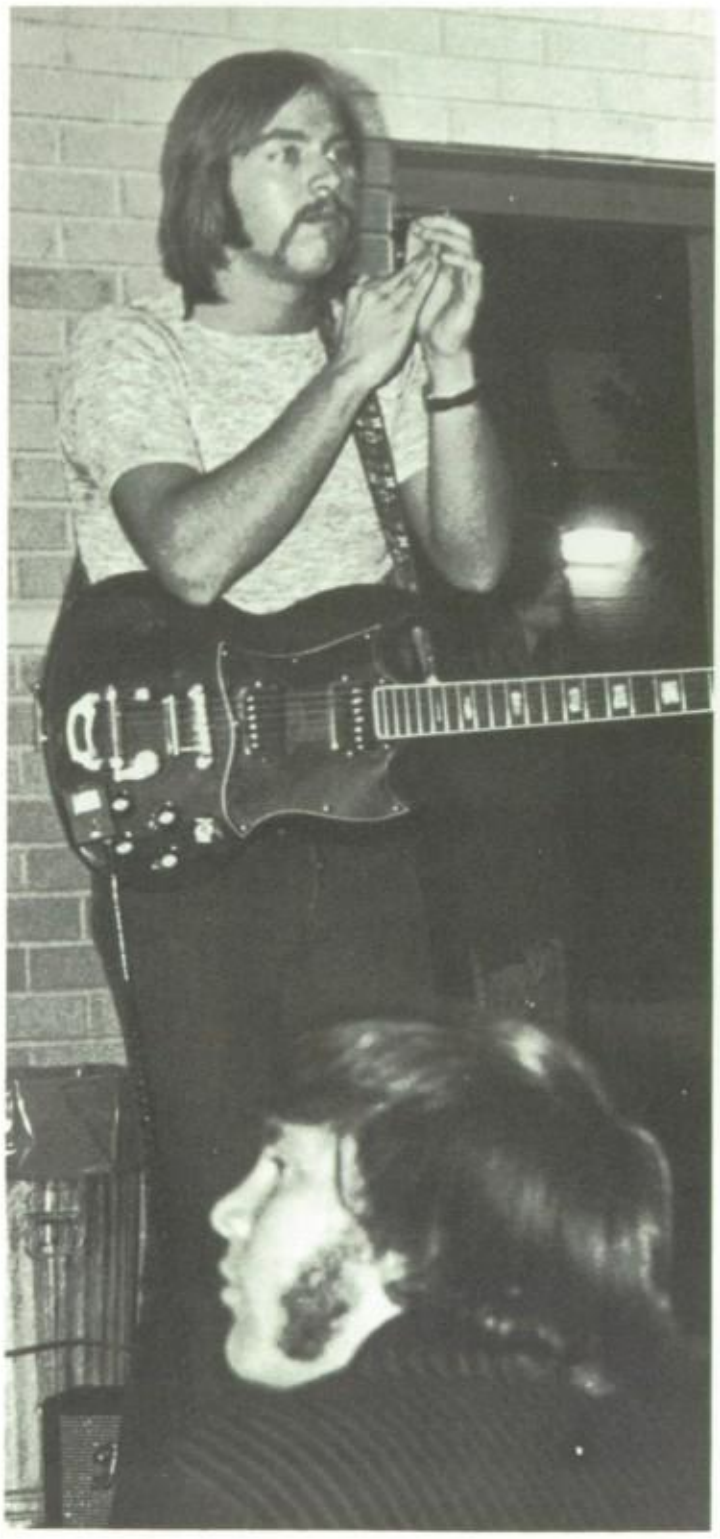
Cherie Cutforth

Greg Dahl

Mark Dailey



Mortimer III provides musical



Steve Squires (above), was among the seniors who attended Mortimer.

Dave Daniel

Luanne Daugherty

Doug Davis

Jeff Davis

Larry Davis

Steve Davis

William Davis

Debbie Day

Bill DeCook

Diane DeHaven

Dan Delligatti

Tim DeMars

enjoyment for all who attend

Gregory Denker

Eileen Donohue

Cindi Denny

Mark Douglas

Jean DeSherlia

David Duffey

Robin Dicken

Anne Duncan

Mary Jane Dillard

Boyd Drachman

Joan Dymock

Melissa Edwards

Joseph Errante

Barbara Eddy

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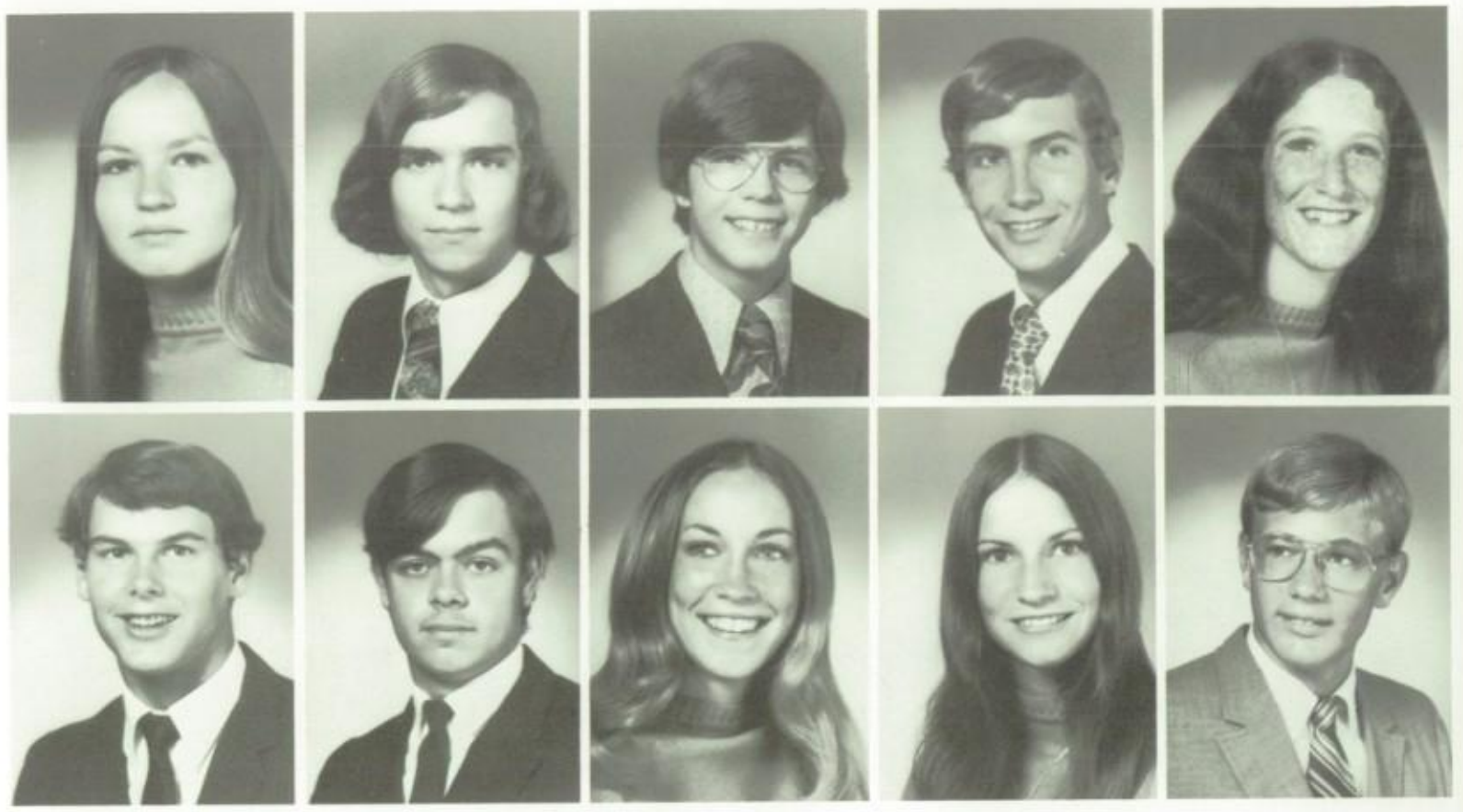
Marla Epstein

Ken Everett

Debbie Ernsky

Douglas Ewer

Election year:



Sue Ewer
Clif Extract
Scott Faris
Robert Fee
Debbie Feldman
Bob Ferber
Bruce Ferguson
Candice Ferguson
Tina Ferguson
Marvin Ferneau
Beth Fisher
Patricia Flanders
Jim Flynt
Gail Folk
Steve Foraker
Steven Ford
Diane Foster
Patricia Foster
Robert France
Dan Fraser
Mark Frederick
Sarah Freese

Crusading seniors hit campaign trail

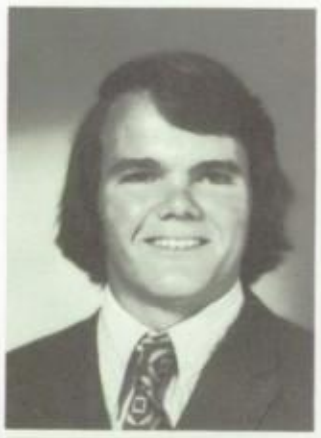
Working out of her American Government class, Denise Lopez obtained an off-campus pass and canvassed a political precinct in the city. Taking a greater interest in this year's election because of the lowered voting age, seniors formed strong opinions of the candidates.

Dale Frei

Scott French

Kathy Frifeldt

Peggy Fritts



Michael Frost

Robert Frost

Michael Fullmer

Lee Gagnier

Beth Gault

Barbara Gillespie

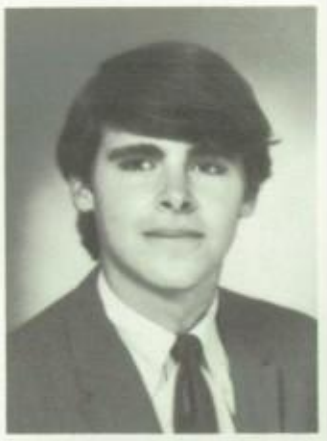
Hidden personalities unveiled through drama productions

Mark Gilliland

Nancy Glickman

Greg Goetzke

David Gonzales



Susan Goode

Connie Goodin

Debbie Goodson

Wanda Goodson

Kathleen Goodwin

Roger Graham

Laurie Granmo

Keli Grant

Debra Green

Jennie Greene

Eric Gregory

Helen Gregory

Gayl Greszler

Dave Grieve

Gail Grindahl

Gwen Grindahl

Diane Gross

Sandy Grothaus

Mark Grunseth

Susan Hackett

Mary Helen Hall

Cheryl Hamilton

Nancy Hanover

Cam Hansen

Pam Hansen

Dennis Hanson

Royce Hardy

Brian Harpel

Jane Harrell

Kathy Harris

Tracey Harris

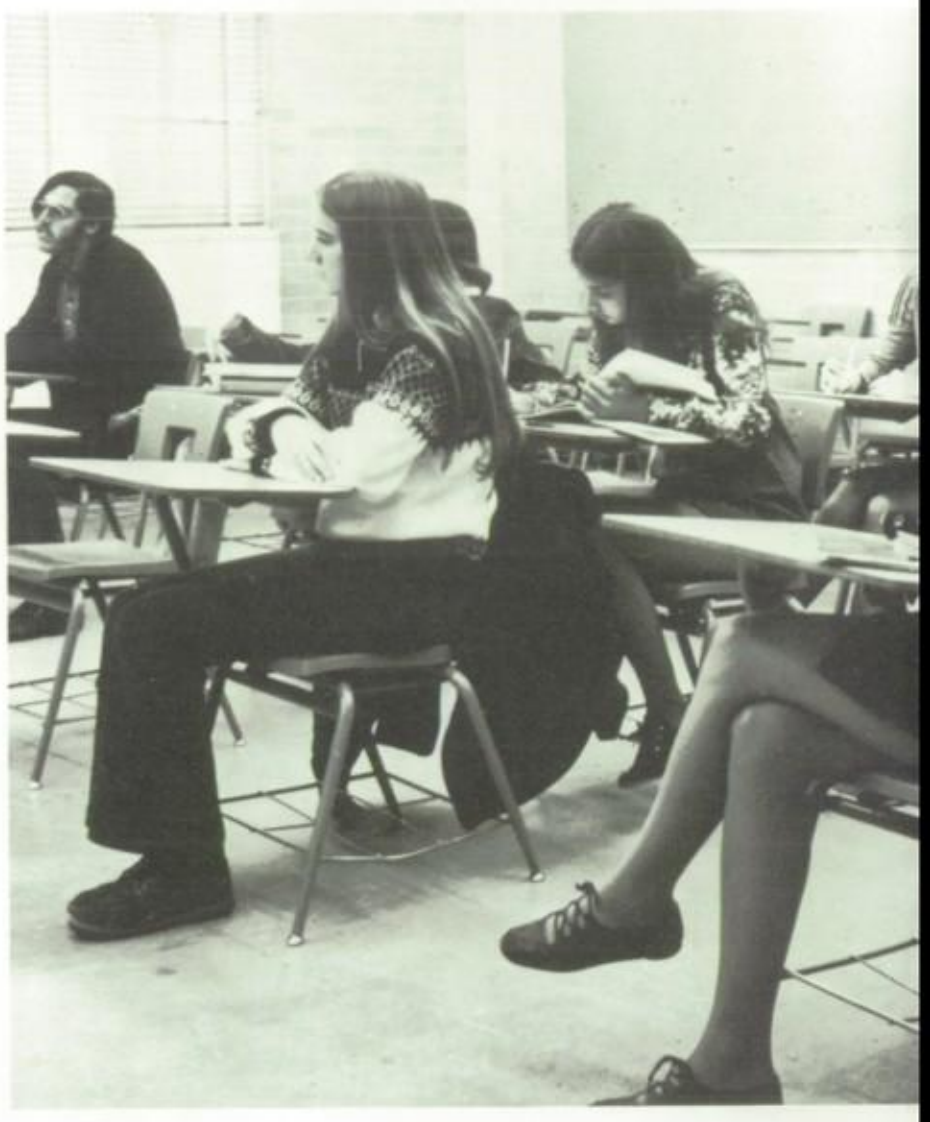
Chris Harrison

Amy Hauberg

John Hedtke

Advanced drama students Wendy Lowery, Helen Gregory, and Mary Jo Topmiller displayed their talents in the Drama Department's first presentation of the year, Paul Zindel's "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds."

"Bud's Spuds" sprout spirit



Sharon Heiman

Doug Hentz

Thomas Hertel

Shelley Hessick

William Heun

David Hodges

Wendell Hill

Greg Hodgeson

Ann Hinwood

Lisa Holman

Don Hitch

Dan Holstad

Danny Hix

Susan Holt

Nena Hix

Jeanie Hospelhorn

The Senior Advisory Board, known to all as "Bud's Spuds," strove to promote spirit within the student body through the sale of Paw Power buttons and football booster badges.

Susan Howe

Wendy Hoxie

Joe Ingegneri

Jean Jackson

Jim Jacobs

Joy Jacobson

Mary Janik

Pam Jarvis

Blaik Jensen

Rebecca Jensen

Stephen Jensen

Laura Joens

Andrea Johnson

Debi Johnson

Jim Johnson

Seniors fail to take Spirit Week trophy

Jane Johnson

Robert Johnson

Clarence Jolivet

Janet Jones

Jennifer Jones

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Mark Justice

Stephen Kalasz

Alan Kanouse

Richard Kastigar

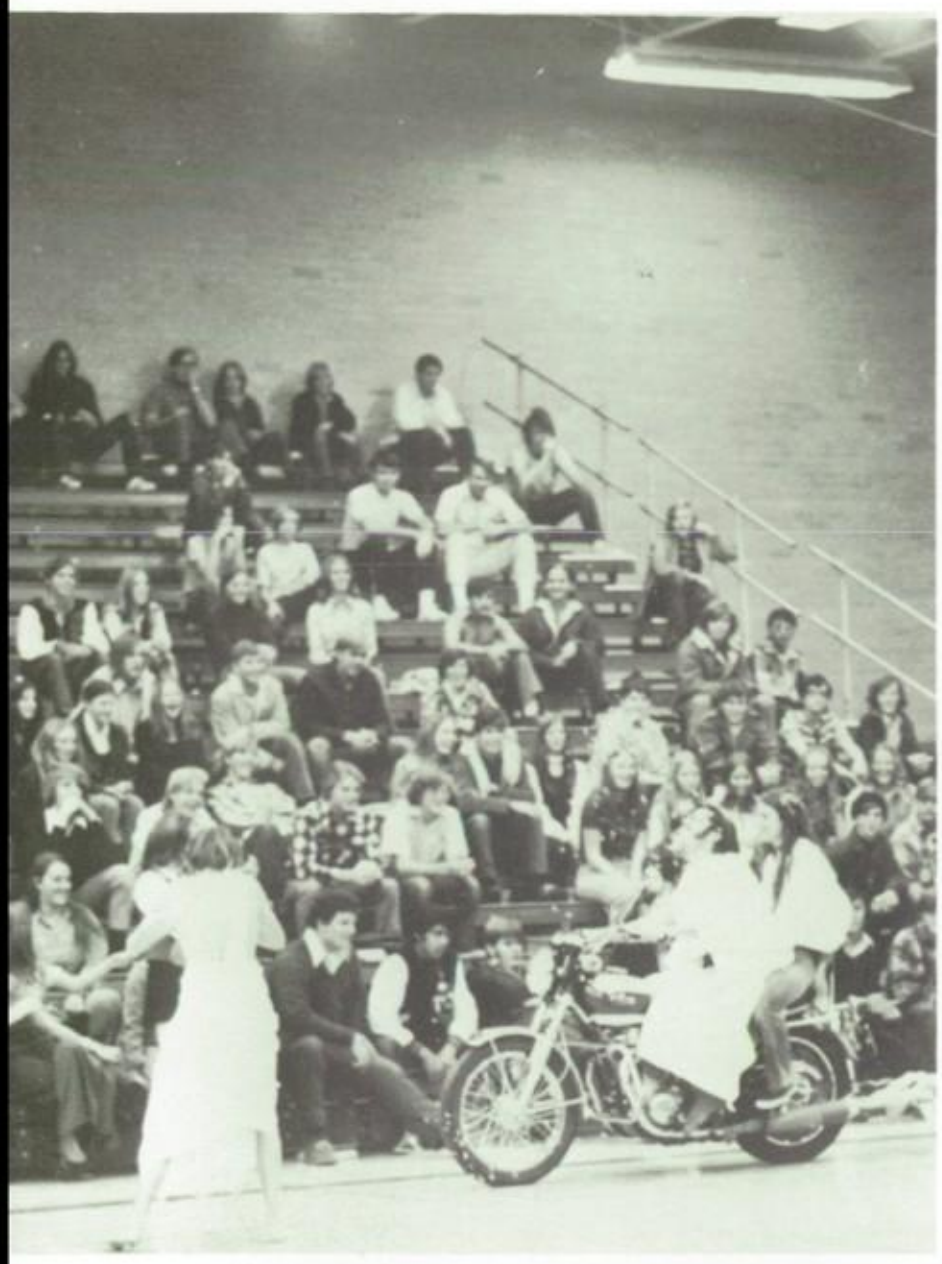
Julie Kayner

John Keeler

Billy Keena

Susan Keil

Pat Keller



Says one "'73'er", "I thought the seniors always won Spirit Week?" Surprise! Not so this year as the sophomores took the S.W. trophy. But cheer up! The senior class did win in the hall decorations!

Kenneth Kelly

Robert Kelton

Karen Kenehan

Donald Kerwin

Joseph Kimpton

Anita King

Frank King

Robert Kingston

Mats Kinnison

Eileen Klees

Dale Knapp

Debra Knife

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Heather Kosir

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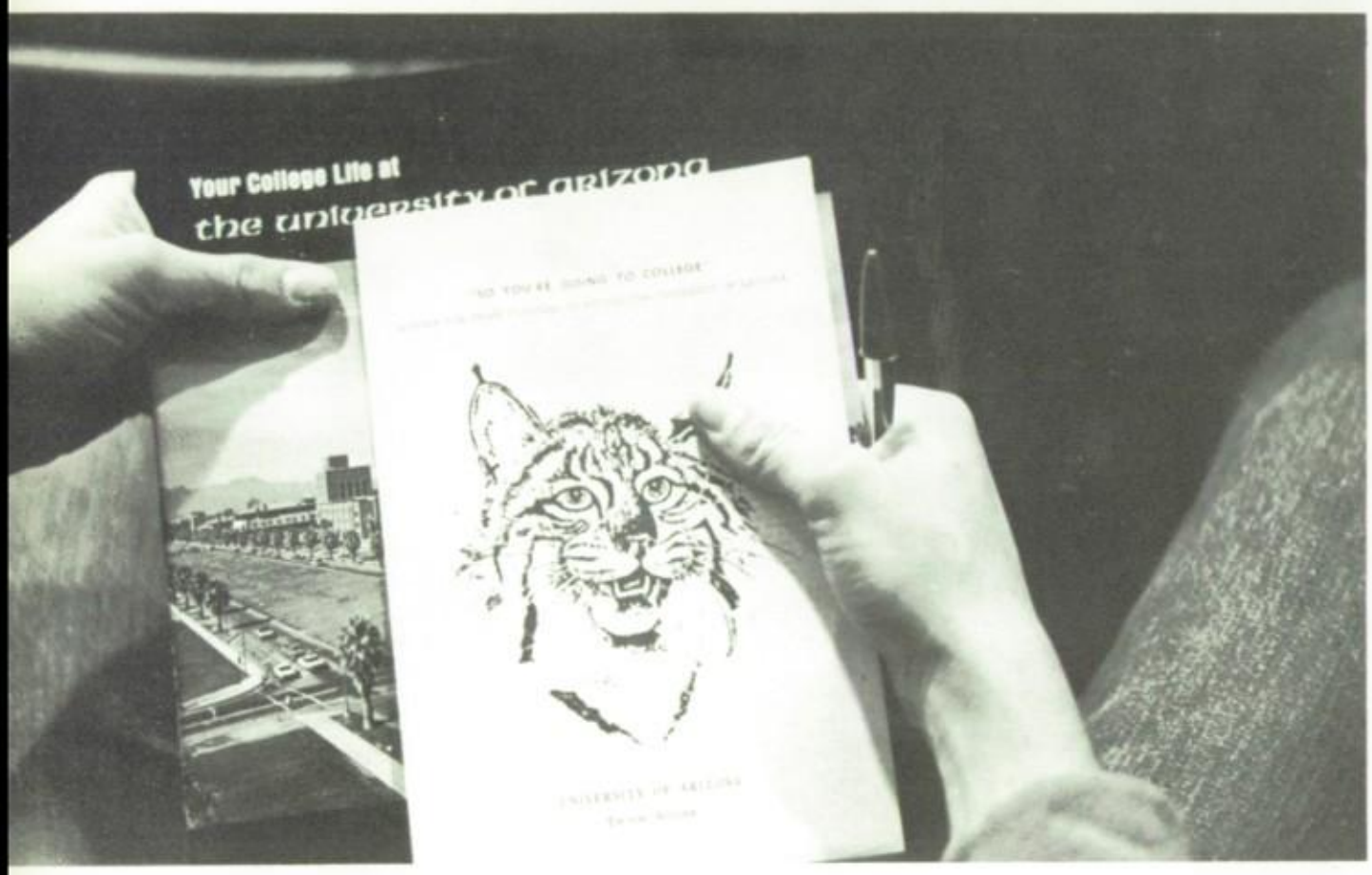
Nancy Krauth

Sharon Krieg

Edie Kroha

Jeff Kueffer

Steve Kuhn



Representatives from Arizona's three major universities and from all junior colleges located in the state visited the Sahuaro campus to encourage seniors to attend their respective schools.

Paul Kurimsky

Pam Lance

Nancy Lampe

Holly Lason

Victor Latham

Brenda Law

Glenda Law

Dustin Leavitt

Brenda Lee

Arizona's institutes of higher learning solicit seniors

Debbie Leggett

Laraine Lekawa

Shelene LeMarr

Buzzy Lewis

Connie Lienhart

Mike Livingston

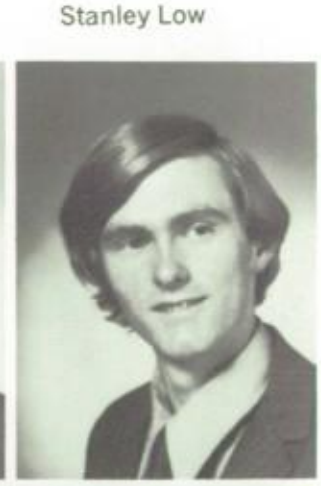
Jackie Loebe

Kathy Logsdon

Denise Lopez

Dennis Lopez

Stanley Low



Wendy Lowery

Dan Luckow

Jim Luckow

Pam Luker

Kathy Lundby

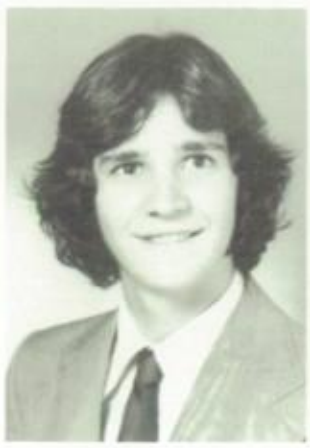
Theresa Lundby

People, pillows and popcorn

Dale Lupu

Pat Mackin

Michael Madigon



Mike Mahan

John Mahoney

David Malchow

Richard Maleske

Pam Manning

Marti Maritz

Kent Markle

Harlan Marshall

Richard Marshall

Valerie Marshick

Robert Martin

mark Senior Film Fest

Kathryn Martinjak

Lynne Mascarella

James Maynes

Merri Mauler

Nancy Michaels

Carla Miller

Gwen Miller

Mary Jo Miller

Nancy Miller

Tracy Miller

Judyth Mishkind

Karen Mitchell

Clifford Moes III

Perry Montgomery

Debbie Mooney

Bridget Moore

Kevin Moore

Michael Moore

Terry Moore

David Morrison

Featured at this year's film festival, was the all-time great W.C. Fields. The festival was again sponsored by the senior class.

A.C.T. questions probe into seniors' memories

Terry Mort

Diane Moser

Brad Mueller

Sheri Munday

Teresa Murtha

Owen McAlleer

Patricia McAllister

Mark McCay

Martha McClelland

Dennis McCollough

Pat McCurnin

Mary Ann McHugh

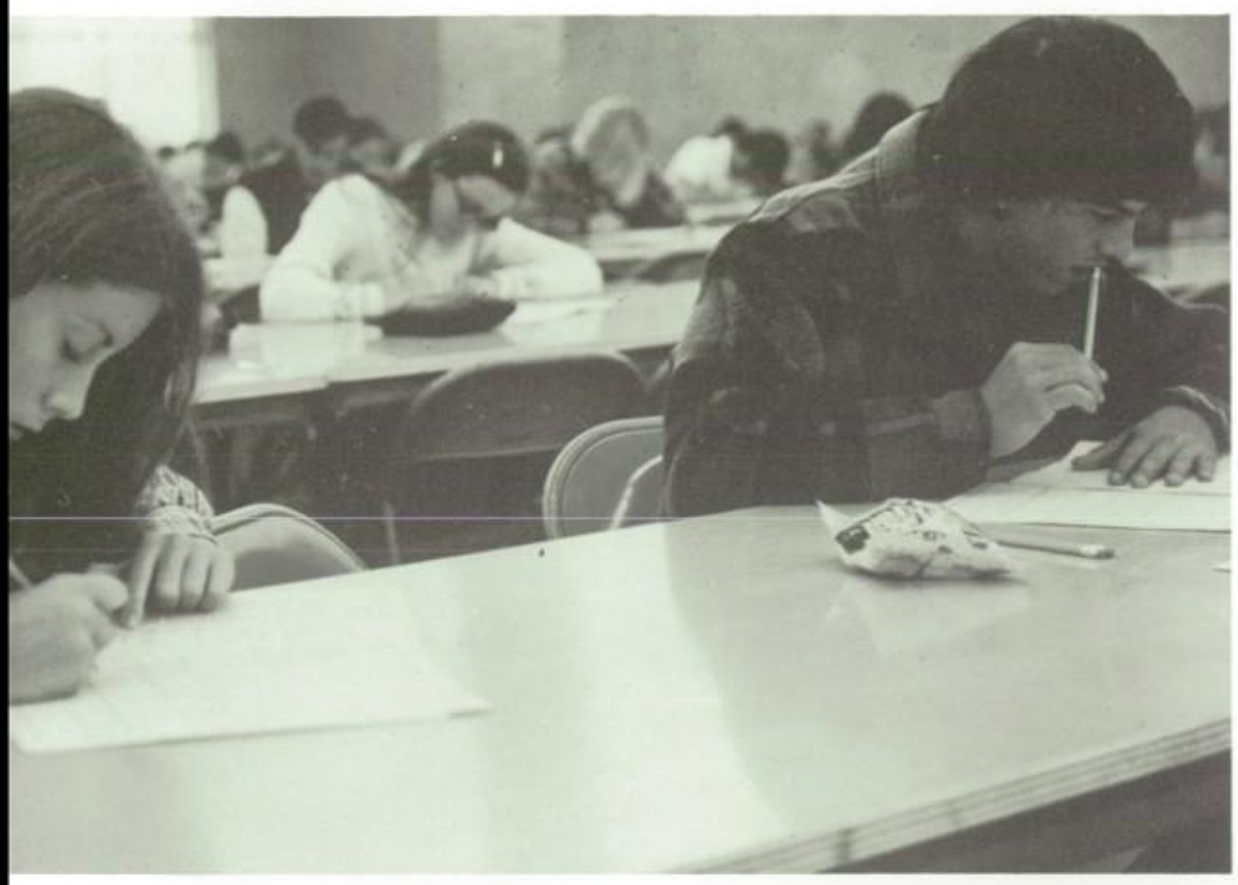
Paula McKenna

David McTarnahan

Karen McWhirter

John McWilliams

Bob Neal



Trying to endure the grueling three hour A.C.T. test was a challenge to all seniors. Necessary for admittance to most universities, students had five opportunities to excel on the exam.

Claudia Nelson

Cindy Nemec

Cathy Newlon

Mark Newton

Mark Nirschel

Lynn Nixon

Terry Nixon

Muggs Northey

Doug Northway

Cindy Nowocin

Colleen Nuszkiewicz

Brian Nye

Tom Ogley

Nancy O'Hanian

Brooke Oliver

Nancy Olmstead

Alan Oppenheim

Chris Orcutt

Like so many others this year, Gail Rooker received her "over-the-counter" diploma in January as one of the eighty-one students who graduated at mid year. This number is a drastic rise over previous years; the first graduating class showing no mid-year grads and '72 having approximately thirty-five.

David Osborn

Josephine Owens

Amy Oxman

Charles Pacheco

Gregory Pacheco

Thomas Palm

Mary Papanikolas

Bob Patchin

Dick Pattengale

Val Pellegrino

Dianne Perry

Lori Peters

Homer Pettey

John Pettey

Sherri Peyton

Roger Pferdeort

'73 exhibits sharp increase in number of mid-year grads

Jeff Phalen

Tracey Phalen

Barbara Phillips

Jim Phillips

Mary Picchioni

Robyne Pooler

Jeanette Porath

Melody Prentice

Lorrie Price

Sue Prime

Charles Ragsdale

Andrew Rath

Paula Rathbun

Christi Reesor

George Reis

Janet Reiter

Rebecca Reuter

Kristin Rhodes

Larkin Rice

Rex Richard

David Richter

Kim Ridgeway

"Senioritis" touches '73 graduates as they revert to childhood antics

Julie Rigoli

Diana Riley

Donna Ritter

Tara Roach

John Roads

Marcia Roberson

Chris Roberts

Holly Rogers

Beth Roma

Tom Roof

Gail Rooker

Robbie Ross

Carla Rossini

Robert Rovan

Jim Ryan

Carol Rudiger

Mike Ryan

Tony Ruiz

Steve Sabb

Debbie Russell

Connie Sackett

Roger Russell

Richard Saenz

Chris Rutter

Sandi Sage

Cindy St. Pierre

Gail Samuelson

Gianna San Angelo

Yolanda Sanchez

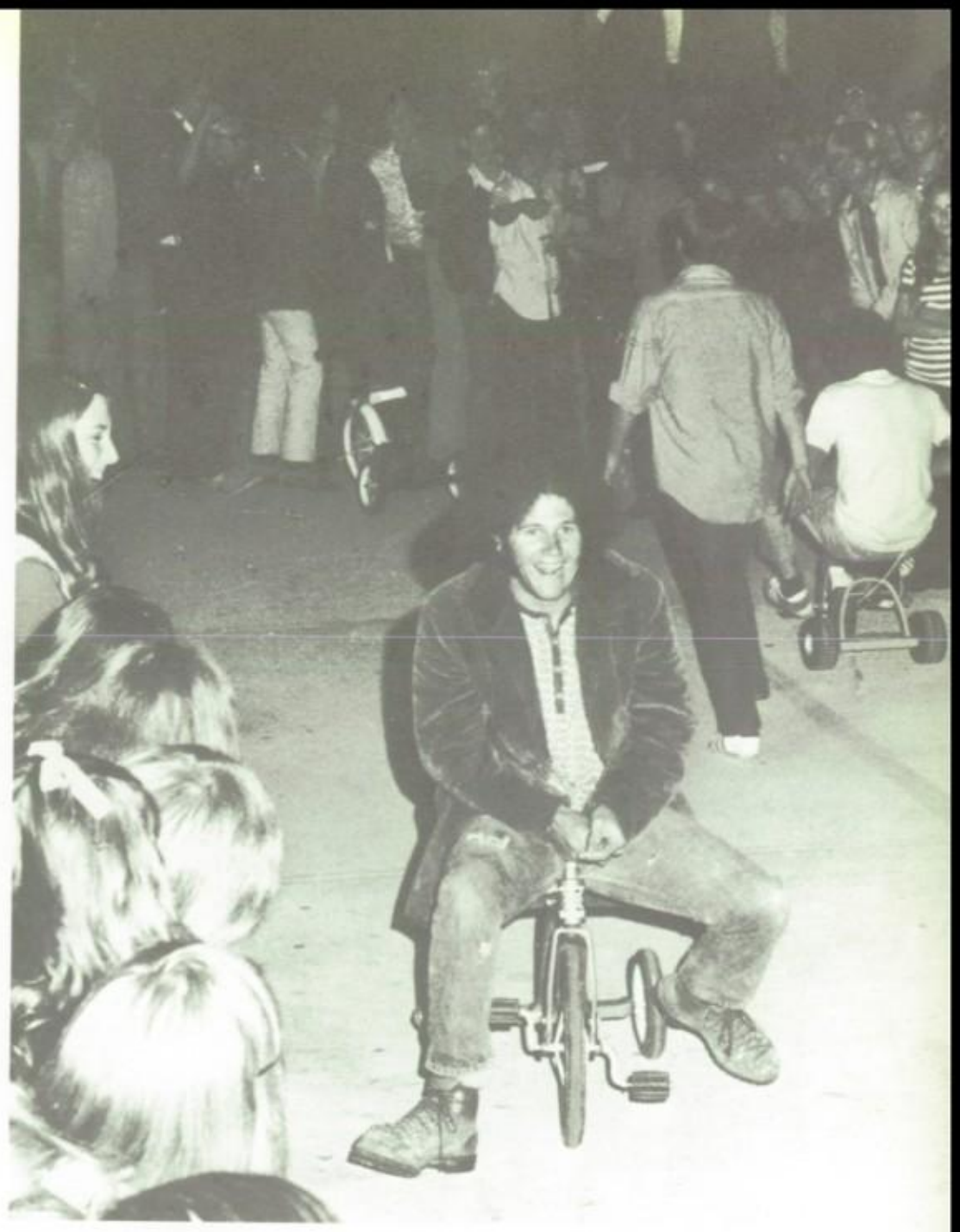
Steve Sanders

Jon Sandler

Diane Santi

Trula Savinatink

Debbie Scali



Many seniors try to show their superiority to underclassmen by their sophistication. But their classiness never holds due to the fact that the envied disease of "senioritis" soon strikes. Dave Simmons was affected with a bad case of the illness during the Oktoberfest.

Steve Schmucker

Joyce Sebert

Richard Schoffer

Holli Seman

Paul Schoonover

Greg Semlow

Rodney Schull

Colleen Shannon

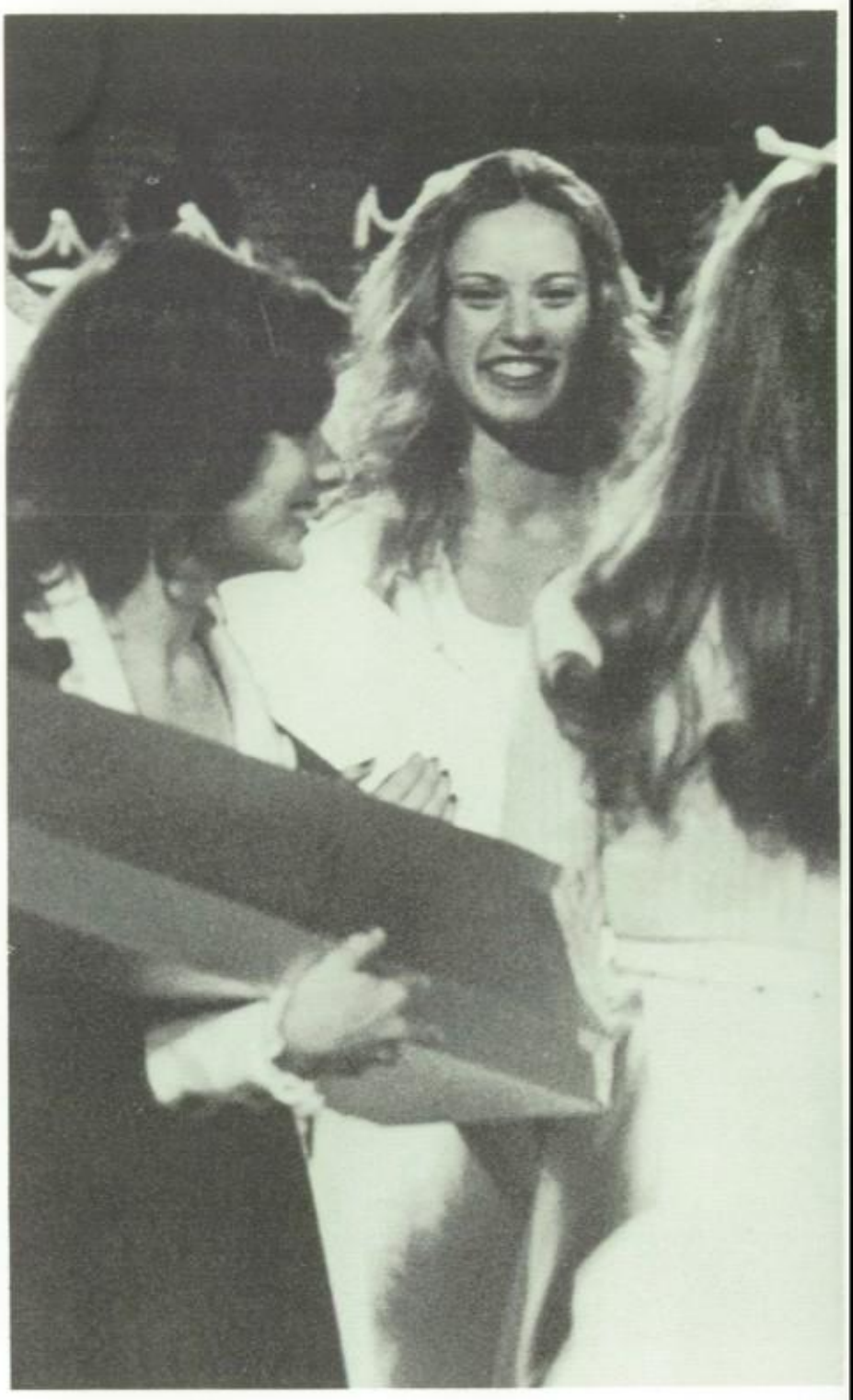
Jim Schwanke

Patti Sharpe

Laurie Searle

Kim Shaulis

Homecoming Queen Diane DeHaven (Left) is congratulated by her attendants, Mary Papanikolas and Beth Stern. Diane, along with Paul Schoonover, was chosen as royalty at the November 10th game against Salpointe.



Linda Shay

Peg Shields

Terri Shook

Carl Shurtz

Warren Sibley

David Simmons

Kim Simons

Scott Simons

Jeff Simpson

Mark Simpson

Mildred Sirmons

Barbara Skog

Robert Sloane

Bruce Smith

Kathy Smith

Lois Smith

Reed Smith

Gary Smyth

Jon Snellstrom

Alan Snodgrass

Alumni welcomed at Homecoming

Susan Sorstokke

Jim Sortomme

Steve Sortomme

David Sparrold

Ronald Spitzer

Marianne Spring

Lani Stackhouse

Richard Stagg

Frank Steel

Beth Stern

Dale Stevenson

Barry Stewart

Ramona Stewart

David Stockton

Kevin Stoddard

Lynette Stoltz

Mabel Stout

Sandra Stratton

Jill Strong

Diane Stuckey

Mary Jane Sturm

Scott Styrmoe

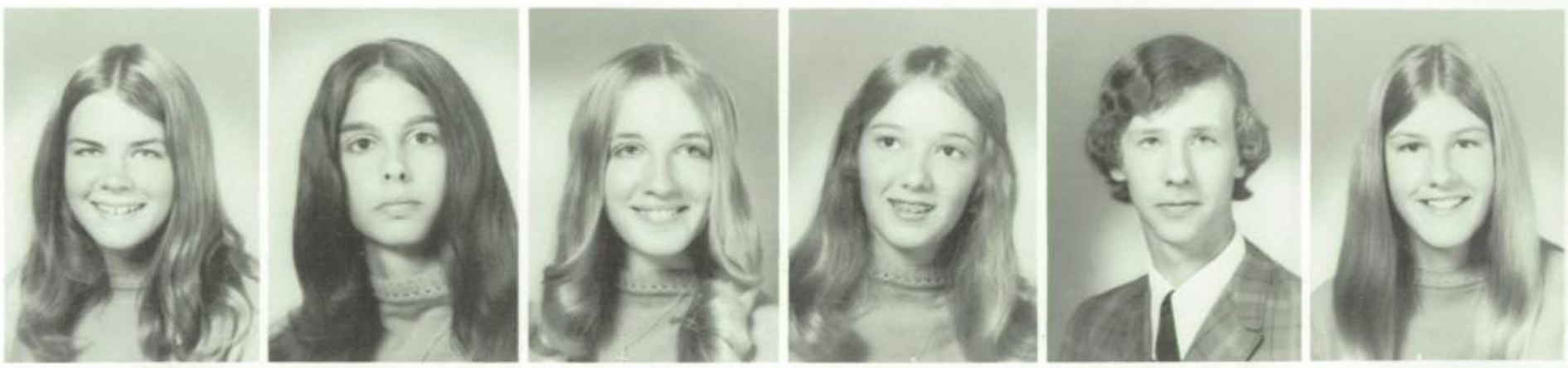
Stacia Sumwalt

Donna Svider

As the year rushes to an end, seniors ponder over the years gone by and look toward the beginnings of an unsure future. Which tools to use? Where to build? and What will the results be?

Gene Swayngim

Bridget Sweeny | Gigi Sweet | Nancy Szopa | Mary Jean Tackett | Mark Terrell | Cathi Thompson



Brian Thorn | Anne Tidball | Noreen Timmins | Williams Timmins | Richard Tinkler | Ed Torrejon

Katherin Trimm | Debbie Tritz | Michael Tucker | David Ullery | Magda Valdez | Al Valenzuela

Recalling the past . . .
relishing the present . . .
building for the future . . .

Barbara Valenzuela

Doreen Valle

Vicki Van Horn

Clague Van Slyke

Charlotte Voss

Steven Lee Vaughn

Tina Velluti

Mimi Vetterlein

Karen Vickers

Kristy Vickers

Henry Vitale

Richard Vohlers

Daniel Volstead

Harvey Vucasovich

David Waite

Pat Waldher

Sally Warden

Sibley Warren

Ronald Warriner

Chris Warwick

Terri Watts

Wes Weeks

Steve Weinstein

Leanne Weiss

Michelle White

Fred Weimann

Rusty Williams

Richard Wilson
Lewis Woolford

Craig Windrem
Penny Wortman

Bradford Woltman
Barry Wright

Catherine Wolf
Mark Wright

Jeffrey Wood
Stephen Yackley

Stephen Woodward
David Yandell

Cindy Young

Gayle Young

Alan Zeidman

Pam Zell

Jay Zuckerman

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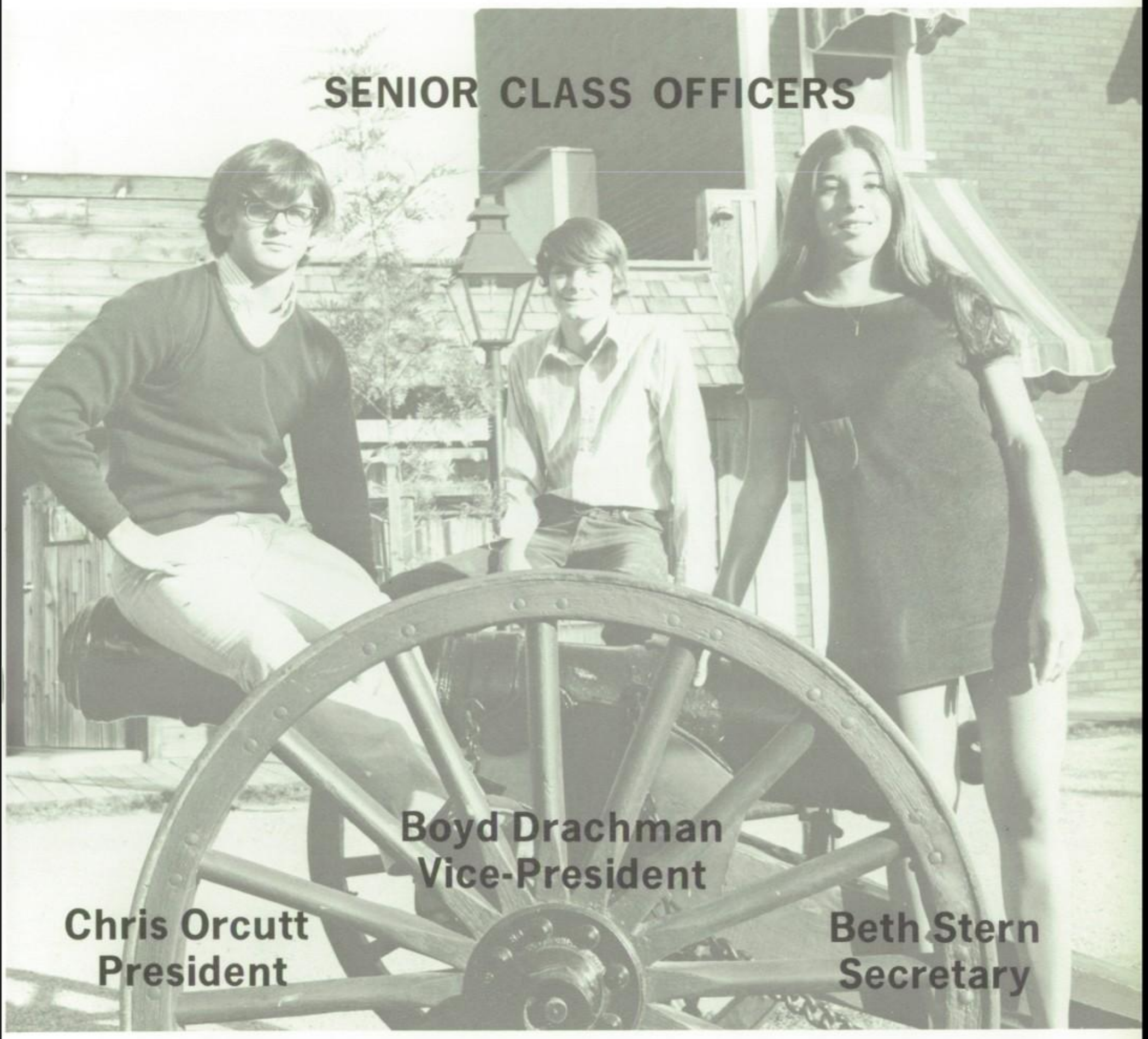
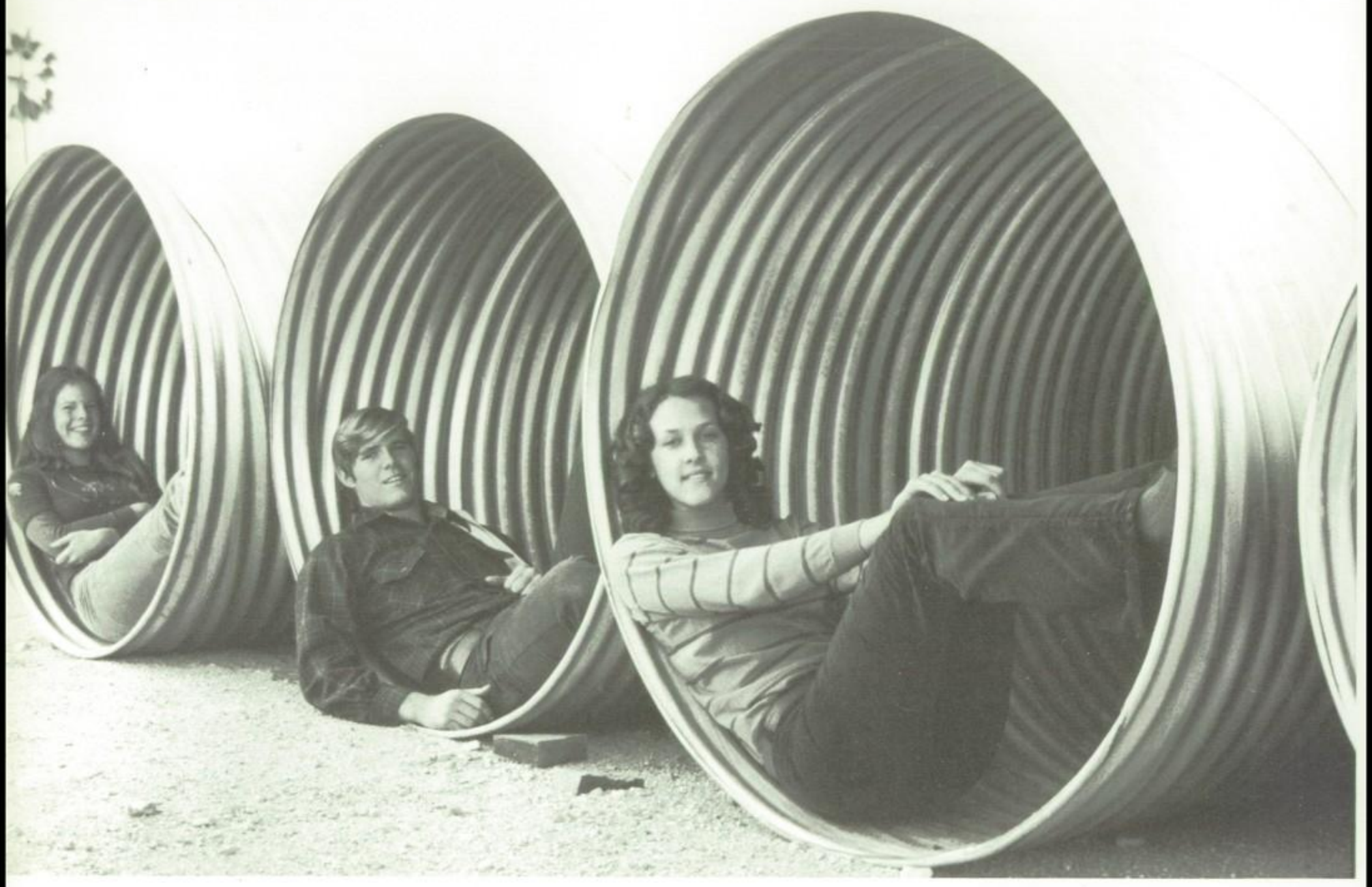


Chris Orcutt
President

Boyd Drachman
Vice-President

Beth Stern
Secretary



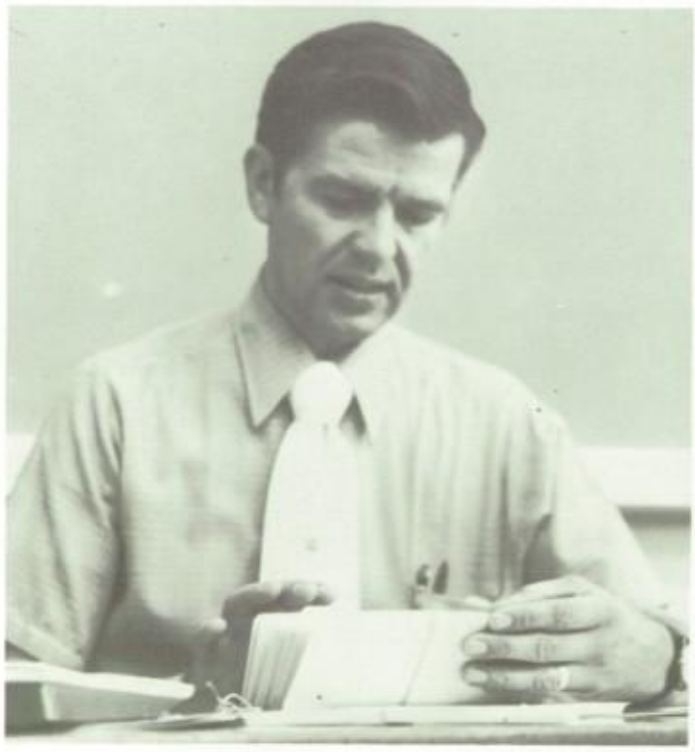
Kym Koepke
Vice-President

Bob Olson
President

Julie Thrush
Secretary

Individualistic Junior tastes range from Walnettos to Love Candy Grams

Front Row: Left to Right, Eileen Roos, Debbie Trent, Wendy Hansen, Patricia Newton. **Second Row:** Brenda Brickell, Loretta Schmidt, Debbie Barnaby, Barbra Wilhelmi. **Third Row:** Holly Estes, Meg Tracy.



"O.K.! Car wash 7 a.m. to 12 noon, Saturday, October 28th" stated Junior President Bob Olson. "7 to 12! Why no one is even up by then" commented an advisory board member. Problems came up but there were none that couldn't be solved by the Juniors who met Wednesday mornings during the conference period. Many activities were planned, but their biggest events were the Junior Dance and the Love Candy Gram sale, which took place during Junior Week. The Class of '74 also sponsored a Slave Day and a Sox Hop, a continuation of Cigar Week and the 50's.

• Left: Mr. Story, advisor for the Junior Class, offered many helpful suggestions throughout the school year.
• Above: Small groups are formed to make sure that everything is taken care of for oncoming projects.

Juniors and Seniors

Anita Abney
Laura Adkins
Robert Adkisson
Deborah Agard
John Allen
Linda Almond
Missy Amparan
Michael Amshoff

Michael Amundson
Perry Anastopoulos
Ronnah Anderson
Michael Andress
Gary Andrews
Lawrence Andrews
Melanie Andrews
Bonnie Appleby

Thresa Arenz
Richard Armstrong
Gary Atwood
Charles Aubney
Rory Augustson
Jane Avis
Gary Aylsworth
Laura Baily

Robin Bair
Judith Baker
George Ball
Michael Balog
Anthony Bankemper
Michael Bankemper
Catherine Barlow
Debbie Barnaby

Lee Barnhart
Diane Basists
Denise Bateman
Robert Bathey
Jenifer Beard
Michael Beauchamp
James Bedford
Dawn Bedsaul

Edward Beggy
Linda Beimers
Scott Berri
Soonalyn Bhappu
Steve Bickmore

Charles Bilbro
Thomas Bingham
David Blake
Henry Blattel
Julie Blevins

Michael Block
Rebecca Bloomingdale
Ron Bogdanski
Brenda Bolt
Richard Bonham

coordinate on human relations

Nicholas Bouey
Robert Boulware
Margaret Boyer
Ronald Boyle
Peter Branconi
Douglas Brewington

Brenda Brickell
Kathleen Bright
Laura Brock
Daniel Browne
Mark Bruggeman
Brent Brugman

Mary Brunderman
Ronald Bruns
Kathleen Bryan
Stephen Bryant
Kimberly Buechler
Scott Burch

Joni Burkhart
Carolee Burns
Nora Butler
Stephanie Butler
Andrew Byrne
Sherry Calvert

Delia Campos
Diane Cappelli
Glenn Carlile
Yvonna Caviglia
Paula Caylor
Annette Cazee

Kris Cella
Kim Chadderdon
Paul Chambers
Chris Chapin

Charles Chatfield
Gary Childress
Kim Childress
Karla Christensen

Human relations offers an awareness of feeling through various games and informal discussions.

Juniors enact

Vicki Cibrowski
Lyn Cipares
Tricia Clapp
Richard Clarke
Jerry Clarno
Laurel Clayton
Rick Cleveland
Larry Click

Marilee Cole
Victoria Coleman
Susan Coltrin
Brenda Combs
Pamela Condit
Brian Cook
David Cooper
Leslie Cooper

Randy Cordova
Yvette Cortes
Michael Cory
Fabian Cosper
Scott Coulbourn
Thomas Cox
Robert Craven
Cynthia Cretcher

Susan Crewse
Sandra Dake
Mark Daniel
Lynn Danloe
Robert Daugherty
Freddie Davis
George Davis
Linda Davisson

Cheri DeGeer
Lee DeLong
Douglas Dell
Debbie Delph
Ann Demlow
Mary Desherlia
Marian Dewitt
Charles Di Maria

Eric Dickson
Karen Diebolt
Kathie Dinger
David Dluehosh
John Doll
Renee Dolliver

Gerald Dombrowsky
Carolyn Donohue
Karen Douglas
Lynn Drew
Karen Duffey
Christina Dufner

the revival of the 50's

An atmosphere of fun was set as students like Brenda Brickell dressed according to the fashion of the "Fabulous 50's."

Raymond Dugdale
Terry Dunlavy
Susan Elledge
Diana Ellis

Stephen Eonanie
Janece Erman
Holly Estes
Brian Eustice

Bill Evans
Sue Evans
Pamela Everett
Barbara Ewer

Sheri Farrington
Judith Featherston
Susan Feifer
Ida Figueroa

Martha Fisher
Kevin Fitzsimmon
Michael Fizz
Jeanne Fladness
John Fladness
Colleen Flom
Gail Folk
Kim Forsyth

Margaret Fowler
Deanna Franson
Mary Fraser
William Frauenfeld
Gary Freed
Scott Freeman
Sharon Freeman
Wade Freitag

Driving beats riding

James French
Ginny Frost
Chris Fuller
Dwain Gadway
Blanca Gallinger
David Gamez
Sue Garber
Pam Garcia

Cassie Garigan
Kathy Gault
Shannon Gentry
James Gerbig
James Gillis
Melissa Ginn
Kendall Glasgow
Susan Glessner

Sharon Golembo
Jim Gooden
Scott Goodmar
Laura Ann Goodrich
David Graham
Kim Grinneh
Nancy Gross
Edward Grothaus

Gloria Guarino
Nancy Gunn
Karen Gwozdz

Robert Hale
Richard Halfmann
Sioux Hallier

Doug Hamm
Jon Hansen
Penni Hansen

Wendy Hansen
Mary Harden
Thomas Hardman

Having both a car and a license, many find driving to be a less hectic way of getting home after school.

in a crowded school bus?

Sam Hario
Mike Harmon
Valerie Harris
Karen Hawkins
Richard Hayes
Laura Heacock
Eileen Heath

Renee Heathman
Susan Heise
Karl Hemmila
Scratch Herbert
Jim Hermanson
Moses Hernadez
Gary Hickey

Jennifer Hicks
Denise Higgins
Gregory Highhouse
Brian Higie
Kim Hinshaw
Steve Hiscox
Dinah Hitchiner

Beth Hochspring
Mark Hodges
Susie Hoeffer
Craig Hoffman
Aaron Holck

Helen Holdman
David Holley
Tanya Holman
David Holmes
Helen Holmes

Charles Horley
Brad Horner
Doreen Horning
William Hotchkiss
Jeff Houk

Lisa Howard
Brian Hudgel
Ruth Huffman
Larry Hume
Robert Hurst

Many Juniors near completion

Robert Hutchiason
Julie Ingham
Kenneth Inskeep
Linda Jackson
Dan Jacob
Catherine Jacobs
Darryl Jacobsen
Nancy Jancek

Leslie Jensen
August Johnson
Lawrence Johnson
Rebecca Johnson
David Jones
Pearl Jones
Steve Jones
Sandy Jorgensen

Linda Keel
Bob Keeler
Janice Kelly
Dave Kennon
Lisa Keppel
Ned Kile
Dawn King
Karen King

Steve King
Jane Kingston
Lawrence Klastow
Patrick Klein

Barbara Klensin
Donald Knott
Sandy Koch
Kim Koepke

Lisa Koonce
Karen Kraft
Charles Kreither
Tris Kring

Robert Kronenburger
Ronald Kronenburger
Keith Krulik
Debbie Kucera

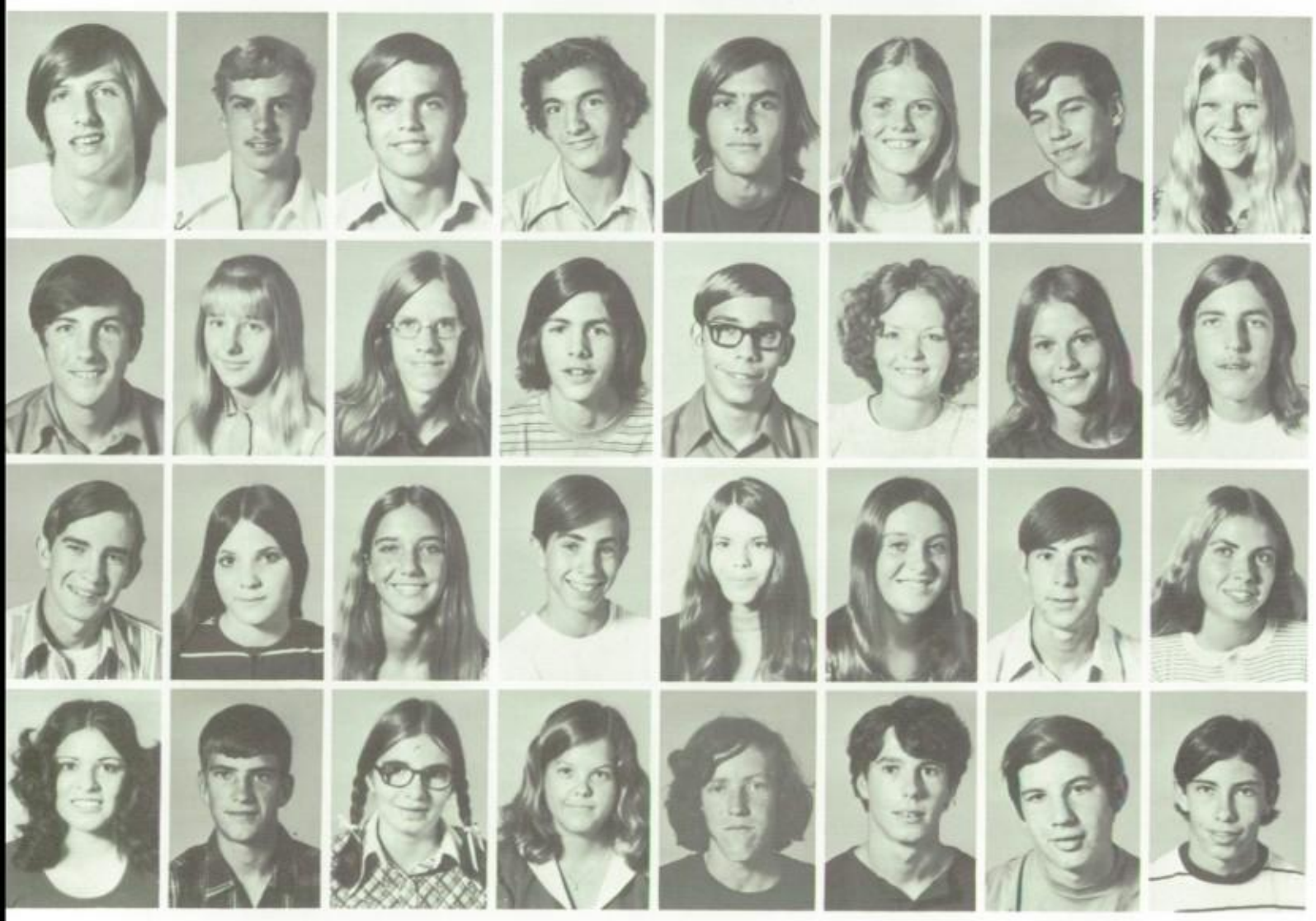
Biology gives Juniors Mark Daniels and Barry Dember the chance to study properties of plant life surrounding them.

# of two year science requirements

Nancy LaViola
Gina Lacagnina
Virginia Lamberton
Eric Lappitt
Joan Larson
Mark Leading
Brian Leavenworth

Steven Ledbetter
Debra Lee
Lenora Lee
Ronald Leitch
Sheryl LeMarr
Christoph Lewis
Sarah Lewis

Mark Light
Edward Lighthart
Alan Lihen
Stephanie Linesch
Teri Livingston
Charles Lochner
Donna Lominac



Mark Long
Mark Longtine
Mark Love
Thomas Lumia
Brian Lundberg
Patricia Lundby
John Lundgren
Terri Luningham

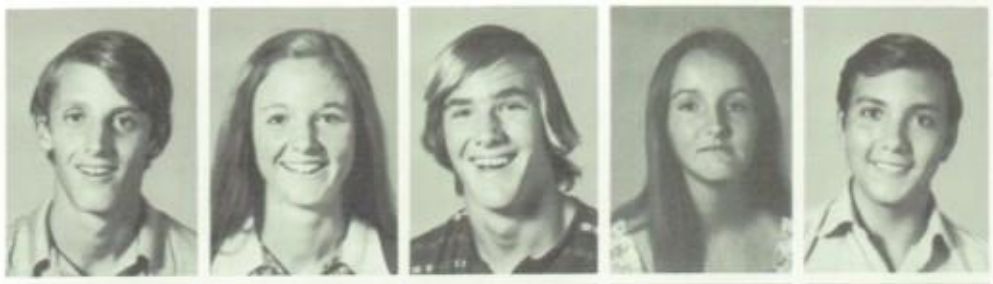
Ralph Lurvey
Linda Lystar
Roger MacKechnie
Kip Magyar
Kurt Maier
Pamela Maki
Nancy Malchow
David Manns

Steve Manning
Alvera Margotta
Anne Marshall
Neil Marshall
Sherrie Marshall
Cynthia Martin
Scott Mason
Barbara May

Yvette Maynes
Scott Mayfield
Hilary McAlister
Jodie McBride
Jerry McCammon
Davy McCarty
Paul McClintock
James McCollom

Junior Week spells L*O*V*E

Rick McConnell
Jill McCormack
Bruce McGregor
Rebecca McHenry
Terrence McKeon



Shauna McKeon
Vicki McKown
Kathy McLane
Rebecca McLean
Ann McLoughlin

Doug McMaster
Patrick McMillin
Laura McNeeley
Felix McPherson
David Mead

Pam Meece
Kevin Mercier
Leslie Mesch
Debbie Meyer
Donna Michaels

Jeff Miller
Mike Miller
Lloyd Moffet
Mary Montgomery
James Moore

Janice Moore
Janice Moore
Linda Moore
Sheridan Moore
Susan Moore
Rocco Morelli
Bruce Morgan

Patty Morris
Cindy Morrison
Jeffrey Morrow
Valerie Morsch
Timothy Mort
Larry Moser
Boyd Mueller

Christina Mummert
Robert Murphy
Michael Murray
Dvon Myles
Sue Naber
Robert Nalin
Leigh Nash

with candy grams

"Buck," owned by Michael Block, enjoys a sample of the love candy sold in February by the Juniors.

Mark Navarro
Rebecca Newhouse
Keith Newlon
Patricia Newton

Anne Nice
Ron Nickel
Lynn Nordquist
Ruth Northam

Linda Nutter
Cheryl Oberdries
Kathy O'Connell
Shirley Olevos

Robert Olson
Brad Opdyke
Gerald Osborne
Tim Osborne

Jay Oslund
Cecelia Otte
Dan Owens
Sherwood Owens
Rae Pajkos
Liz Palmer
Sharon Paris

Martha Parker
Elaine Parkin
Carol Patterson
Janet Pearson
Bob Pelgram
Randy Pennington
Laurie Pepper

Mike Peterson
Roger Peterson
Robert Pferdeort
William Picchioni
Sherry Picoult
David Price
Sherry Puffenbarger

Many Junior interests lean toward

Steve Queen
Kathleen Ramsay
Laurie Rayle
Susie Rayl
Lora Record
Barry Reed
Thomas Reed

Mark Reidy
Lois Rettinger
Bill Reynolds
Bonnie Rice
Karen Richard
Annette Richardson
David Richardson

Chloette Richey
Stephen Riley
Ralph Rillos
Mark Riney
Britt Ripley
Chris Rizek
Julie Roberts

Albert Robles
Susan Rocheford
Mike Rochon
Randy Rodgveller
Robin Roetteis
Eileen Roos
Doug Rorbach

Joni Ross
Steve Rother
Debra Ruiz
David Runion
Deborah Sainz
Sue Salmen
Shelly Salmon

Sean Saltzman
Jacqueline Sanders
John Sands
Laura Santi
Curtis Sather
Kathy Savastano
David Schaller
David Scheerens

Loretta Schmidt
Karen Schmit
Ray Schmoldt
Mark Schmuker
Robin Schneider
Jeannie Scholz
Susan Schomisch
Marla Schrubbe

Lynn Scott
Debbie Scouten
Molly Seeber
Mark Seidl
Robyn Selby
Bruce Sellers
Randi Seman
Stephani Senac

service clubs

Julie Sennet
Susan Serbin
Doug Serbousek
Steve Seymour
Bob Shaffer
Elizabeth Shannon

Pam Shaver
Debbie Shaw
Matthew Shelby
Joanna Shinevar
Lori Shephard
Cheryl Shoemaker

Pat Shumsky
Bryan Sievers
Bonnie Simmons

Mary Skog
Gary Skow
Tammi Sladek

Jan Slonaker
Alan Smith
Bill Smith

Carrie Smith
Deanne Smith
Jim Smith

Mike Smith
Nikki Smith
Paul Smith

Junior Girls Leaguers' Barbara Wilhelmi and Pat Newton, in GLISTA uniforms, clean-up the remains of the Doug Northway Spaghetti Dinner held on Tuesday, September 26, 1972.

Jesters Court creates

Sharon Smith
Steve Smith
Valerie Smith
Valerie Smith
Robin Snell
Cindy Snyder
Scott Snyder

Edith Spaulding
Mary Staugaard
Kenya Stedman
Susan Stephens
Debbie Stewart
Debbie Stewart
Janet St. Germain

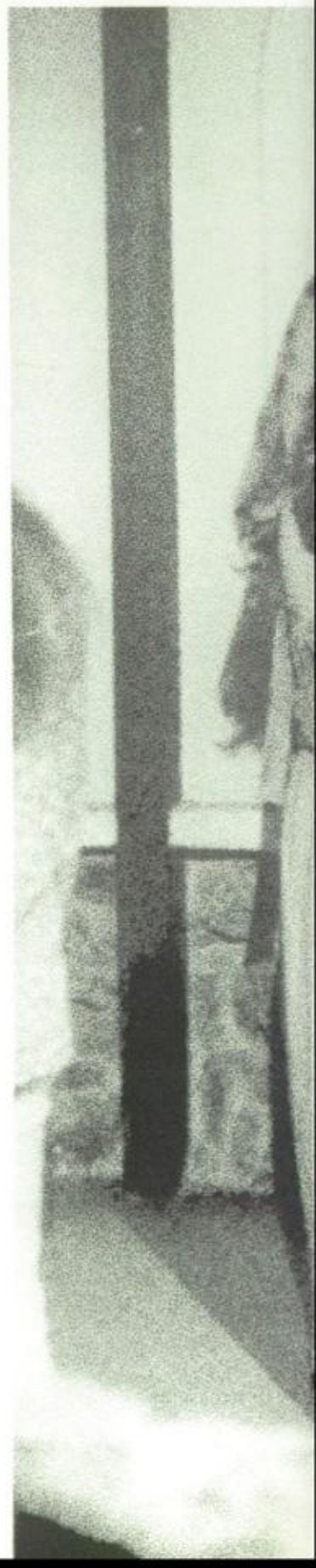
Lisa Stilb
Kevin Stinson
William Stith
Christy St. Pierre

Cheryl Stratton
Christoph Stavroudis
Randall Strong
Mary Stroud

Sue Styrmoe
Mary Swanson
Richard Swanson
Mary Szumal

Linda Tangren
Andrew Tappan
David Tarbill
Holly Taub

Michael Tavel
Pete Taylor
Jock Taylor
Wayne Taylor



Junior Annette Richardson and Senior Dennis Lopez make a quick stop at Jesters Court before heading for the Junior Prom held on Saturday, December 16, 1972.

Junior Prom atmosphere

Elsa Terrazas
Cathy Thomssen
Michelle Theriault
Dennis Thompson
Sheree Thompson

Julie Thrush
Lisa Tidball
Scott Timberlake
Teddy Timmermans
Eric Tobin

John Todd
Kim Todd
Mary Topmiller
Kathleen Tosi

George Toth
Cindy Towle
Meg Tracy
Kent Trader

Julie Trammell
Debbie Trent
Lillian Tucker
David Turner

Don Turner
Carla Underkofler
Lori Unger
Charlien Vail

Scott Vance
Mark Vavra
Kenneth Vasconcellos
Donna Veale

Junior enthusiasm aids

Joe Verduzco
Curt Vester
Linda Vilas
Gary Vincent
Vickie Vinson
Tom Vliestra

Martha Vliestra
Robin Wager
Tim Wainwright
Ronald Wakefield
Gregory Walker
Leva Walker

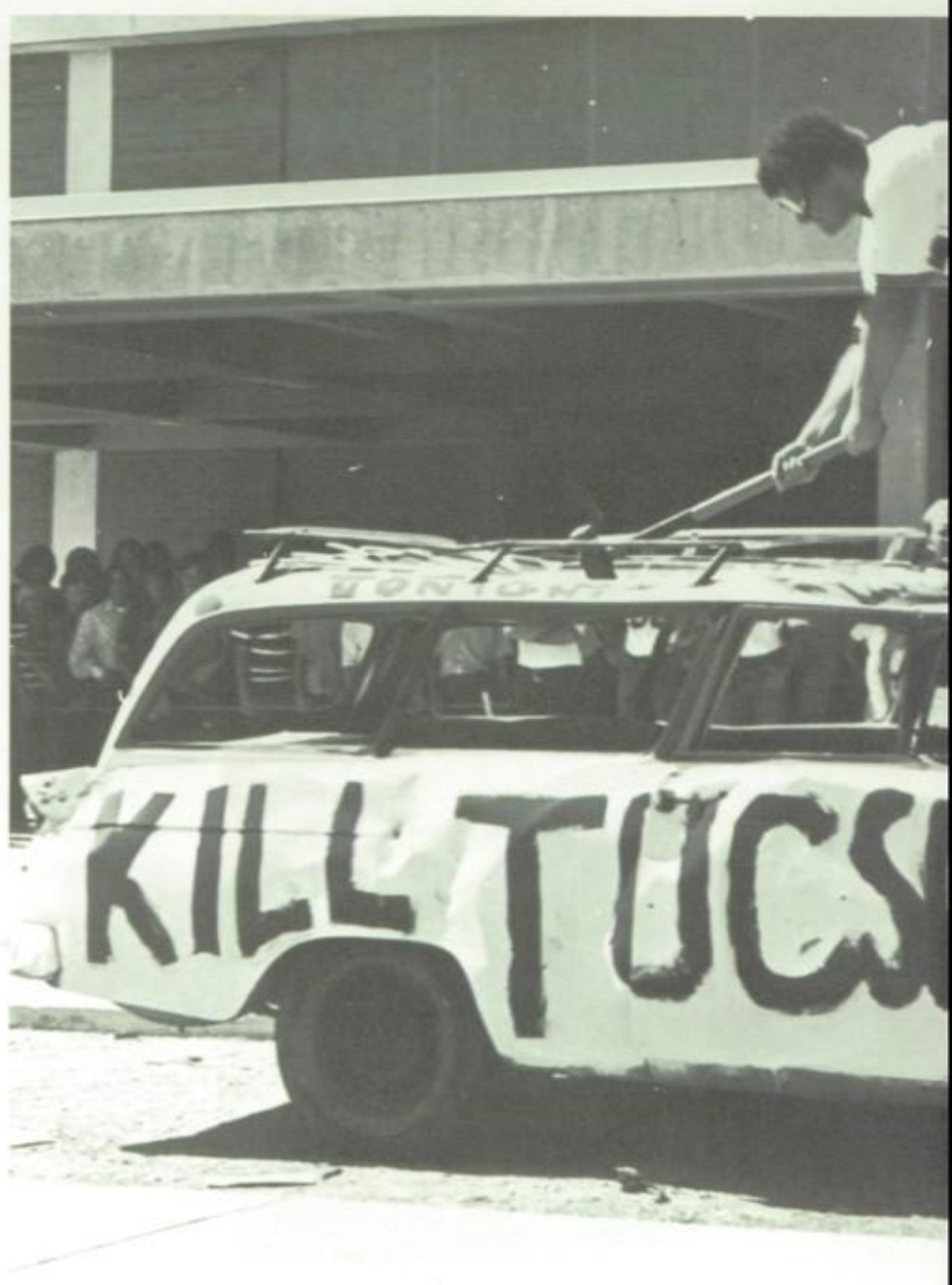
Janet Walsh
Lou Walton
Koel Wanlass
Liz Warner
Cindy Warriner
Abbie Wathchman

Jill Webb
Kenneth Weber
Sharron Webster

Starr Weiss
Wendy Werstler
Rand West

George Wheeler Jr.
Patrick Whiddon
Cindi Whitaker

Rita Whitaker
Sue Whitehead
Suzanne Whittemore

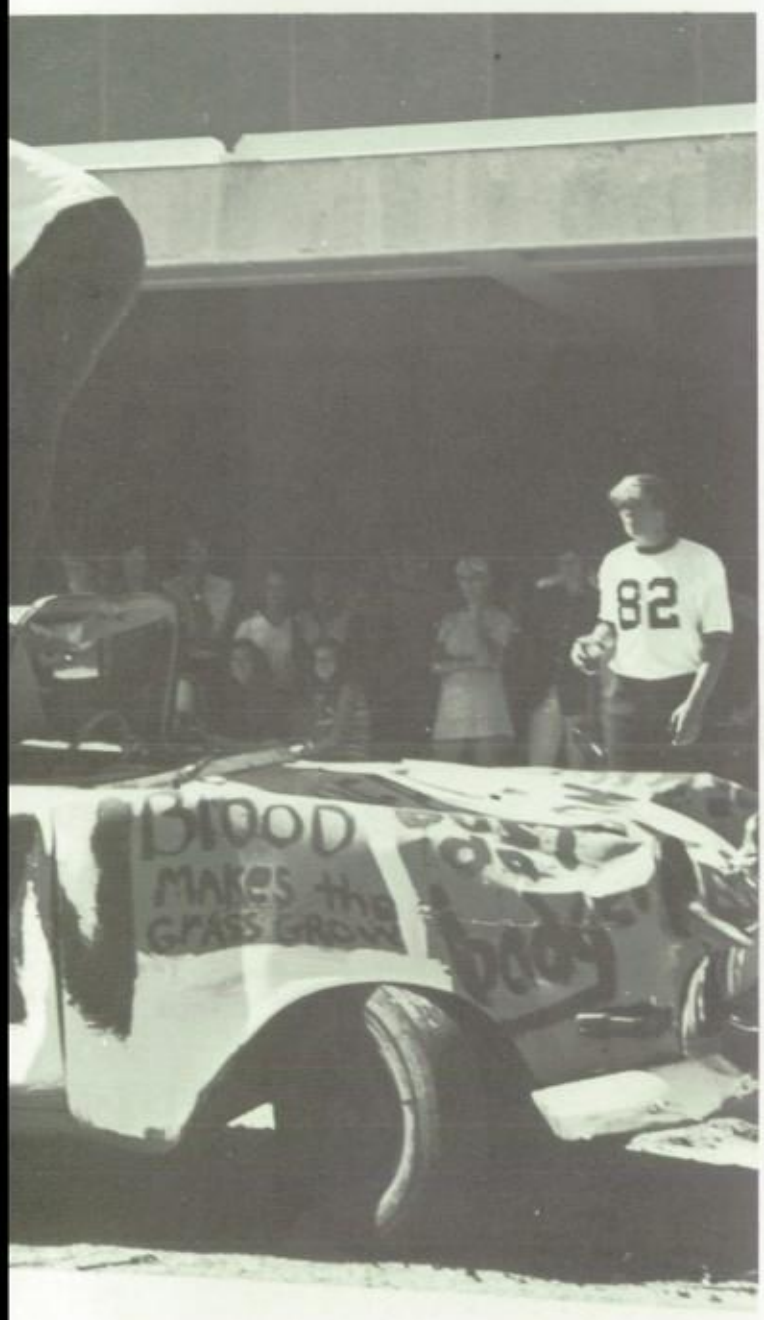


in beating Tucson High

Ken Wicker
Julie Wiedenbauer
Terry Wiese
Alaine Wiggins
Alan Wiggins

Monte Wilcox
Cathy Wilder
Barbara Wilhelmi
Jolene Williams
Pamela Williams

Robert Williams
Deborah Williamson
Emily Willis
Liz Wilson
Silvano Winella



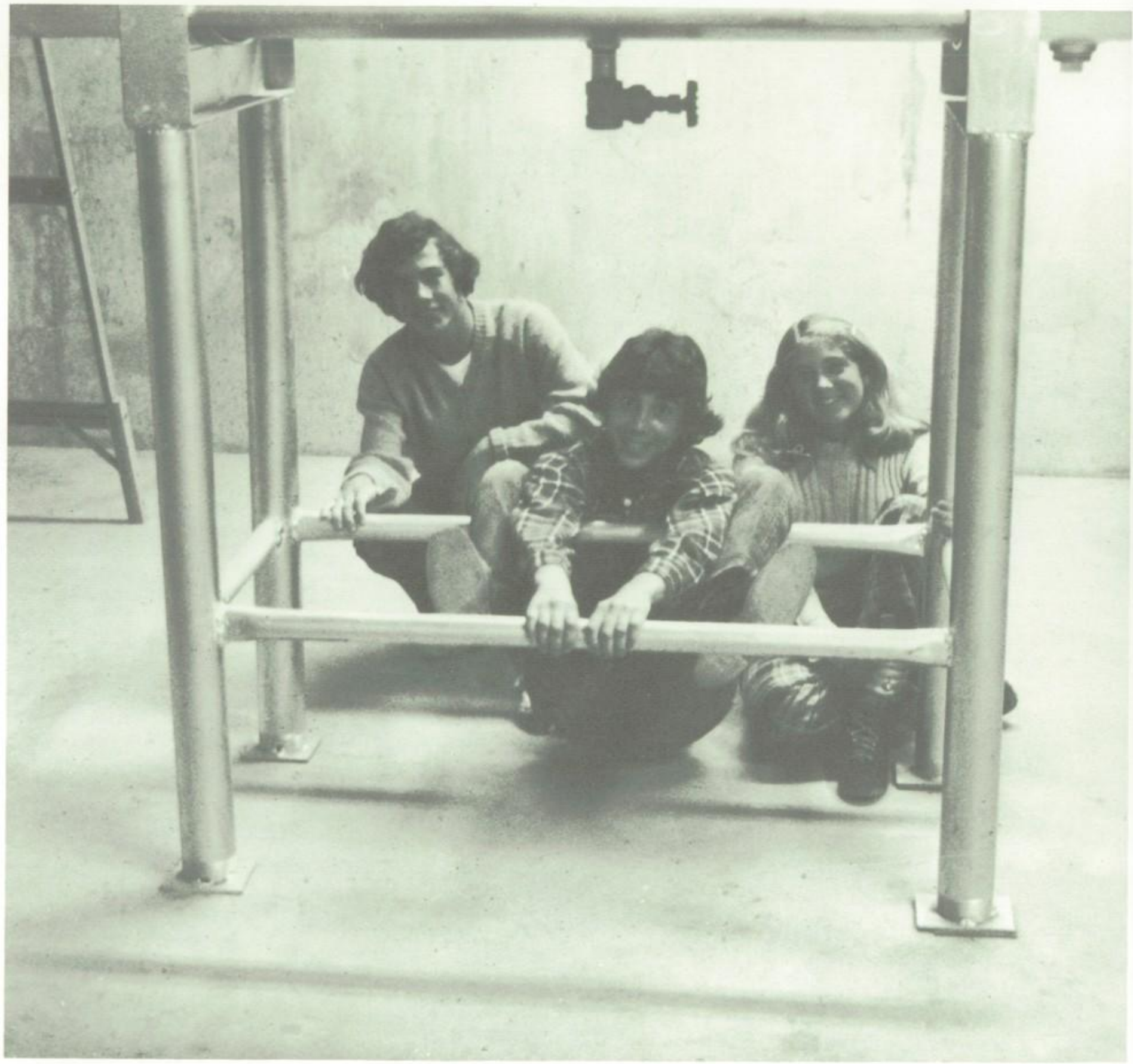
Lee Ann Wise
Carol Wood
Gerard Woods
Walter Wrigglesworth

Bonnie Wright
Connie Wright
Mark Wright
Tony Wright

James Wyatt
Robert Wycoff
Chris Yadao
Denise Yauch

Jeff Yeager
Bryan Young
Pat Young
Laurie Zimmerman

Junior Doug Brewington beats the fight out of a car symbolizing a Tucson High Badger, while Bob Olson looks on. The Junior sponsored Car Bash was held the day of the Sahuaro-Tucson football game.



Vice President
Bill DeLong

President
John Krauss

Secretary
Sharon Rooker

Sophomores most wealthy class at Sahuaro

Sophomore advisory board members: **First Row:** Lynne Bulau, Cindy Trent, Patti Fridell, Linda Delong. **Second Row:** Kristy Beddingfield, Nancy Hamilton, Kristi Armstrong. **Third Row:** Elaine Galusha, Robin Gooder, Susie Musser. **Fourth Row:** Jim Delong, Jeff Ware, John Juarez, Greg Cullins.

"Does anybody have any ideas on how to spend our money?" Sophomore President John Krauss commented. "I didn't think I'd ever have trouble spending money!" answered an advisory board member.

The Sophomores started the year with more money than any other class and just kept adding to it.

The advisory board meetings were held on Tuesday mornings at 8:30 to plan the activities for the year. Two of the big money-making efforts of the year were the candy sale in October and a car wash.

They were also planning to have a float at homecoming, but this idea was cancelled due to the possibility of accidents.

Mrs. Bevan, Sophomore advisor, listens intently to suggestions brought up at a meeting.

Sophomores believe

Kipi Acuna
Thomas Adamcik
Ernest Adams
Scott Adams
Terry Adkins
Patricia Ahern
Loretta Anderson

Kimberly Andrew
Jeanne Arlin
Kristine Armstrong
Brenda Aronson
Karen Ashburn
Gregory Babich
Don Bailey
Lyle Bailey

Clinton Bangs
Karen Barkhaus
Gary Barlow
Richard Barndt
D.J. Barnes
Robert Barry
Heather Batstone
James Beattie

Lisa Beauchamp
Laurie Beaver
Kristy Beddingfield
Melody Bedsaul
Lynn Beezer
Debra Bellamy
Stephan Bertrand
Georganne Bickle

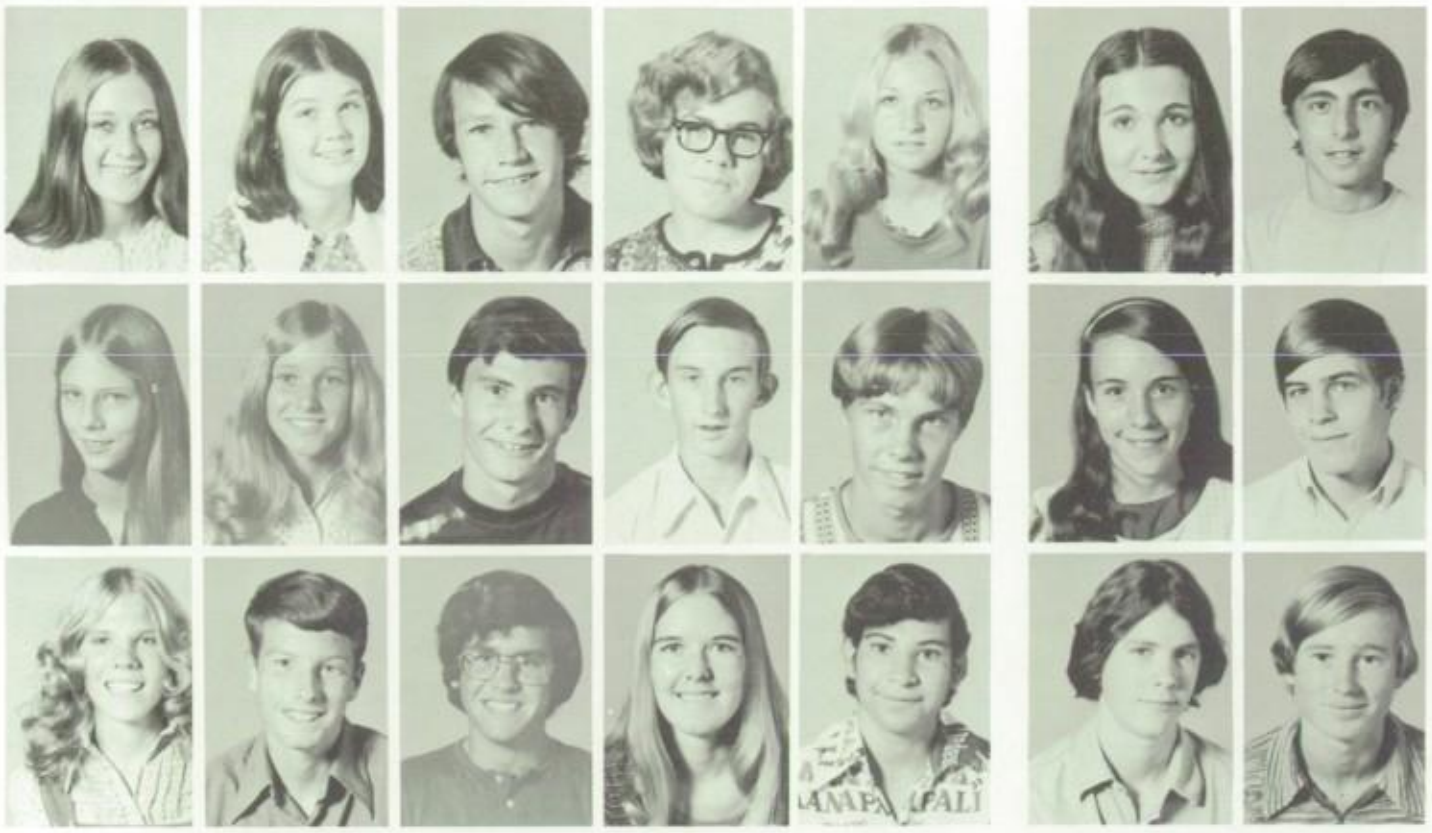
Tommy Black
James Blackman
Tom Bockman
Kathy Boggs

Mark Bogott
Mark Bois
Walter Bolt
Thomas Boone

Todd Bothwell
Tim Bourne
Alice Bovell
Michael Bowers

Sophomore Nina Mina and Junior Denise Bateman accompany Joe Cougar to the first pep assembly of the year.

in school spirit



Michele Bowers
Becky Brockett
Brian Brock
Chris Brown
Colleen Brown
Diane Brown
Michael Brown

Carol Bruggeman
Lynne Bulau
Raymond Burns
Gary Buss
John Butcher
Lynne Cain
John Calvin

Cindy Campbell
Pat Canney
Peter Capin
Mary Lou Carlile
Ronald Carpio
Kent Carter
Rau Carter

Janet Caruth
Thomas Casey
David Cattanach
Stephen Chadderdon
Mike Chaison
Bopnnie Chapman
Michael Chapman
Pete Chesser

Carol Childress
Julie Clayton
Cory Clicker

Tod Clodfelter
Julie Closs
Janice Coker

Trudy Colell
Mona Collins
Robert Colvin

Sabino cuts Sahuaro's

David Conroy
Steven Corn
Sandra Couchenour
Timothy Covington
Jim Craven
Gregg Cullins
Maureen Cunningham
Donna Cupito

Matt Daily
Kathy Dandis
Debbie Darling
Cindy Davis
Julie DeHaven
Matt Delesdernier
Patricia Dell
Bill Delong

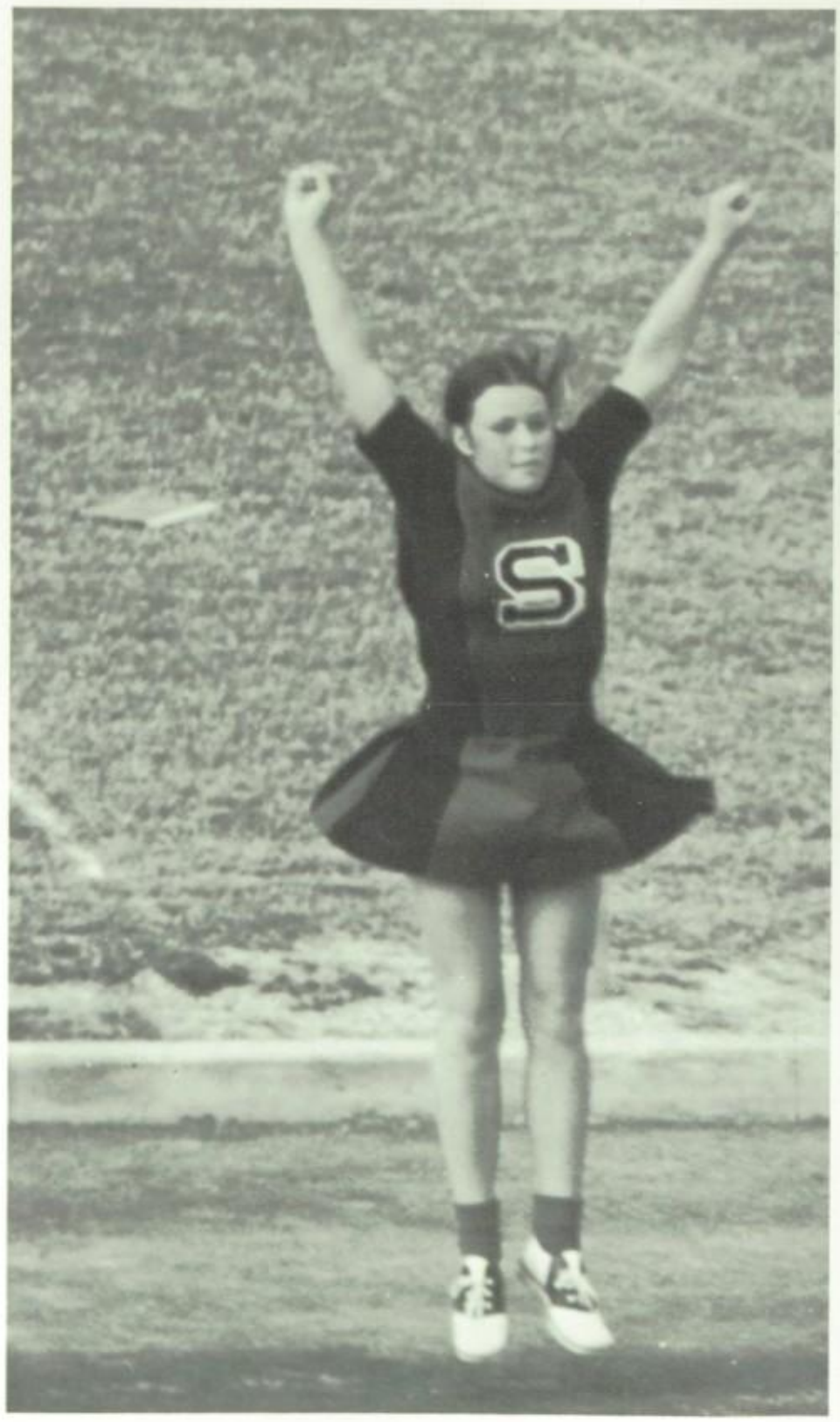
Jim Delong
Linda Delong
Lynda Delph

Ann Denker
Janet Deyo
Zachary Dillard

Anita Doddroe
Mark Dorey
Nora Dow

Owen Dow Jr.
Emily Draper
Mary Duffey

Connie Dugdale
Mary Duke
Richard Dunn



J.V. Cheerleader Heather Eggeling cheers Sahuaro's J.V. team on to victory against Rincon.

Sophomore Class to 565

Kay Dymock
Cindy Edmunds
Tom Edwards
Heather Eggeling
Richard Eichenberger
Jeff Elledge
Paulette Ellis
Douglas Enocks

Richard Eppstein
Douglas Ernsky
Randy Etchart
Gary Ethridge
Jodi Ets-Hokin
Laura Evans
Ron Ewer
Robert Ezell

Chuck Fabbri
Robin Faker
Joni Faris
Jim Faulkner
Norman Feiger
Jay Feldman
Marty Feldman

Lisa Ferguson
Richard Fife
Alan Fischer
Debbie Fishel
Laura Fisher
Richard Fitzgerald
Janice Folk

Jane Foster
Sharon Frank
Jeff Frauenfeld
Teresa Frede
John Freeman
Kip Freeman
Patty Fridell

Janelle Friesen
Mike Frifeldt
Patricia Fritts
Mark Fullmer
Carol Funderburg
David Gall
Elaine Galusha
Carla Gardner

Cheryl Gardner
Robert Gardner II
Pete Garigan
Rebecca Garner
Mike Garrigan
Darla Gartman
Roderick Gary
Virginia Gatenby

Pizza Hut still

Robert Gay
Sandy George
Gerall Ellis
Gary Gerbig
Ray Gibel
Edith Gilbertsen
Michael Gill
Anne Gillespie

Steve Glaser
Richard Gomez
Art Gonzales
Robin Gooder
Robert Gracie
Kathy Gray
Janet Greason
Jerry Green

Kindle Grett
Tammy Grimes
Cindy Grindahl
Gary Grissom
Gerald Groemer
Benita Grunseth
John Gustafson
Sherry Haase

Beverly Hale
Cory Hall
Linda Hall
Nancy Hamilton
Jay Hamrick
Wallace Handley
Richard Hansen
Rick Hanson

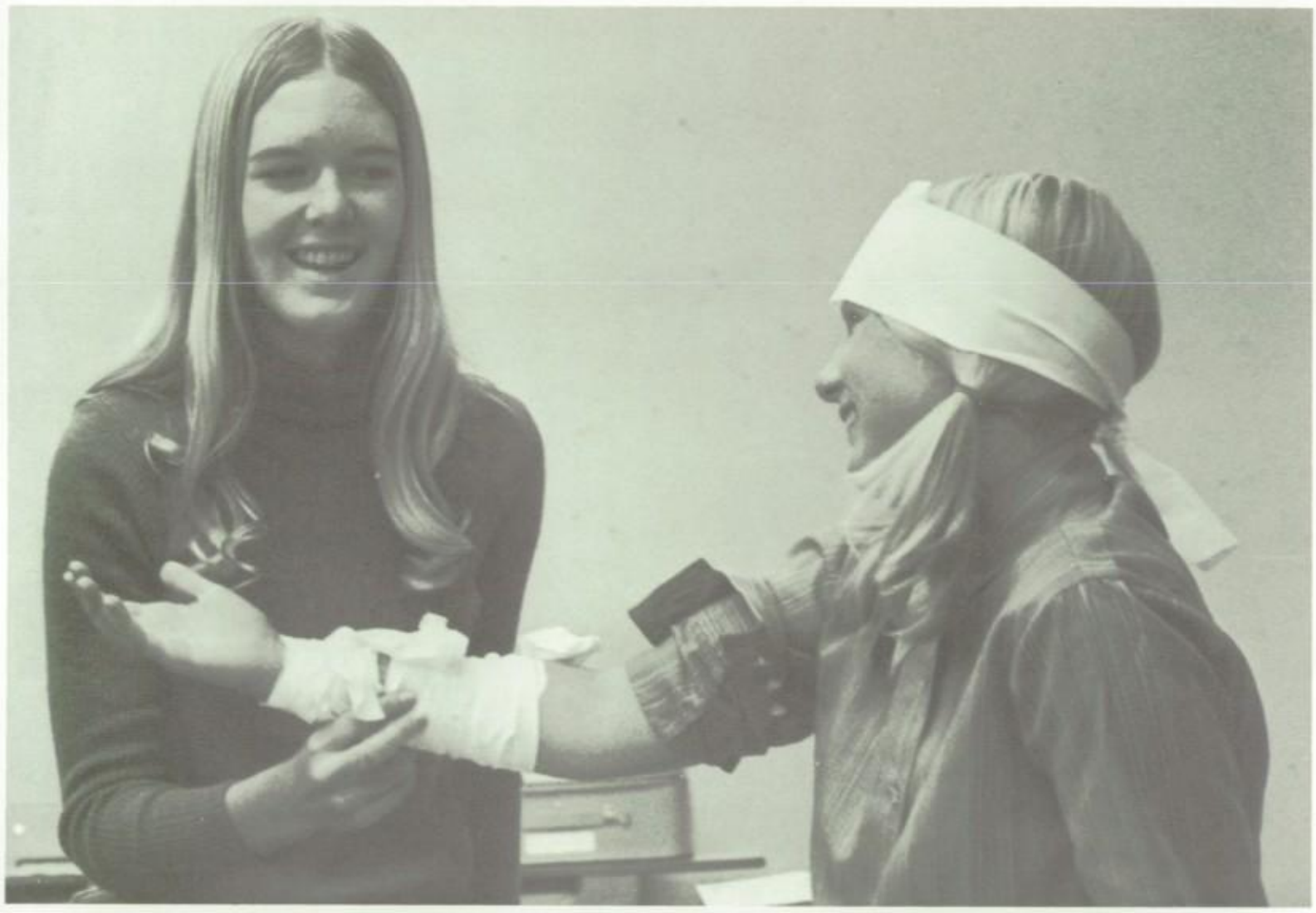
Mary Harrington
Rex Harris
Cathy Harvey
Terra Harvey
Matthew Hattoon
Jane Haywood
Lori Hazzard
Carol Hedtke

Beth Heiman
Kerry Hendrickson
Milton Hendrickson
Jan Henry
Alan Herman
Denise Hermeling
Andrew Highhouse
Sharn Hightower

Charles Hindsley
Mark Hines
Helen Hinwood
Randy Hitch
Kim Hite
Sharon Hite
Lisa Hodge
Dale Hodgeson

Dave Hoffman
Lynn Hoke
Randy Holmes
Paul Holstad
Jeff Hoover
Teri Hoover
Lowell Horner
Jennie Houstman

favorite after-game spot



Mary Lo Carlile works on her victim in first aid.

Nikki Howard
Theresa Howard
Girard Howell
Amy Hoxie
Vicky Huffman
Chad Huehn
Judy Iannuzzi

Raymond Ingegneri
Janine Ingham
Robin Irsfeld
Susan Irwin
Mark Isaminger
Robert Jacobs
Barry Jacobson
William Jameson

Pat Jessup
Amy Johnson
Bruce Johnson
Charles Jones
Malinda Jones
Michelle Jones
Pat Jones
William Jones

James Joplin
Pat Jordan
Matt Jorensen
John Juarez
John Kandik
David Karr
Todd Kavelon
Julie Kay

Sophomores sponsor

Lenore Keasey
Patrick Keena
Bruce Keir
Robert Kenehan
Rodney Koyle
Janet King
Todd King

Kathy Kinney
Gail Kirchenberg
Margaret Klees
Jamie Knapp
Sarah Knostman
Michael Kobylinski
Debbie Kohlbacker

Clark Kohout
John Krauss
Peggy Krohn
Pat Krulik
Marie Kucera
Louis Lampe
Sheri Larrabee

Barbara Lehman
Laura Lehman
Kim Leitch
Ron Lemons
Forbes Leonard
David Lewis
David Leya
Robert Locke

Linda Lodge
Lou Ann Lodge
Liz Loebe
Susan Logsdon
Stephen Lohman
Bill Lohmeier
Michele London
Debbie Long

Robert Loranger
David Lunia
Diana Lynn
Geri McClellan
Cathy McCloskey
Michael McCollough
Julie McDade
Cynthia McDaniel

Laureen McElroy
Jerry McGarry
Harry McLean
Debbie McMurray
Debbie McWilliams
James MacKay
David Majeske
Karen Manciv

"Lick it Week"

Joni Farris enjoys some of the merchandise sold during the Sophomore Class candy sale in October.

Karen Manweiler
Janet Marshall
Janet Martin

Mona Martin
Steve Martindale
Sean Maryott

Kathy Mata
Cynthia Matheson
Mary Maza

Veronica Meares
Carol Melnicoff
Randy Meloney

Dianne Michaels
David Miller
Jean Miller

Juli Miller
Nina Mina
Lisa Moomau
Greg Moomaw
Brenda Moore
Michael Morrison
Mollie Morrow
Diana Mothershed

Sophomores take second

Manuel Munguia
Michael Murdock
Judy Murphy
Ken Murphy
Suzanne Musser
Linda Naber
Susan Navarro

Dena Neal
Debbie Neis
John Neis
Cynthia NeSmith
Patricia Newton
Julie Nichols
Sherry Nink

Debbie Niwa
Michele Norman
Jackie Nuckols
Glenda Odegard
Marc Ohden
Tom O'Malley
Tab Orcutt

Linda Osment
Cathi Ott
Lynne Palmer
Gordon Pamington

Janet Parker
Mark Parkin
Michael Parris
Anita Pennington

David Perrin
Terry Peterson
Andrea Phillips
Becky Phillis

Becky Plair
Pam Platter
Nanci Pollock
Randy Pollock

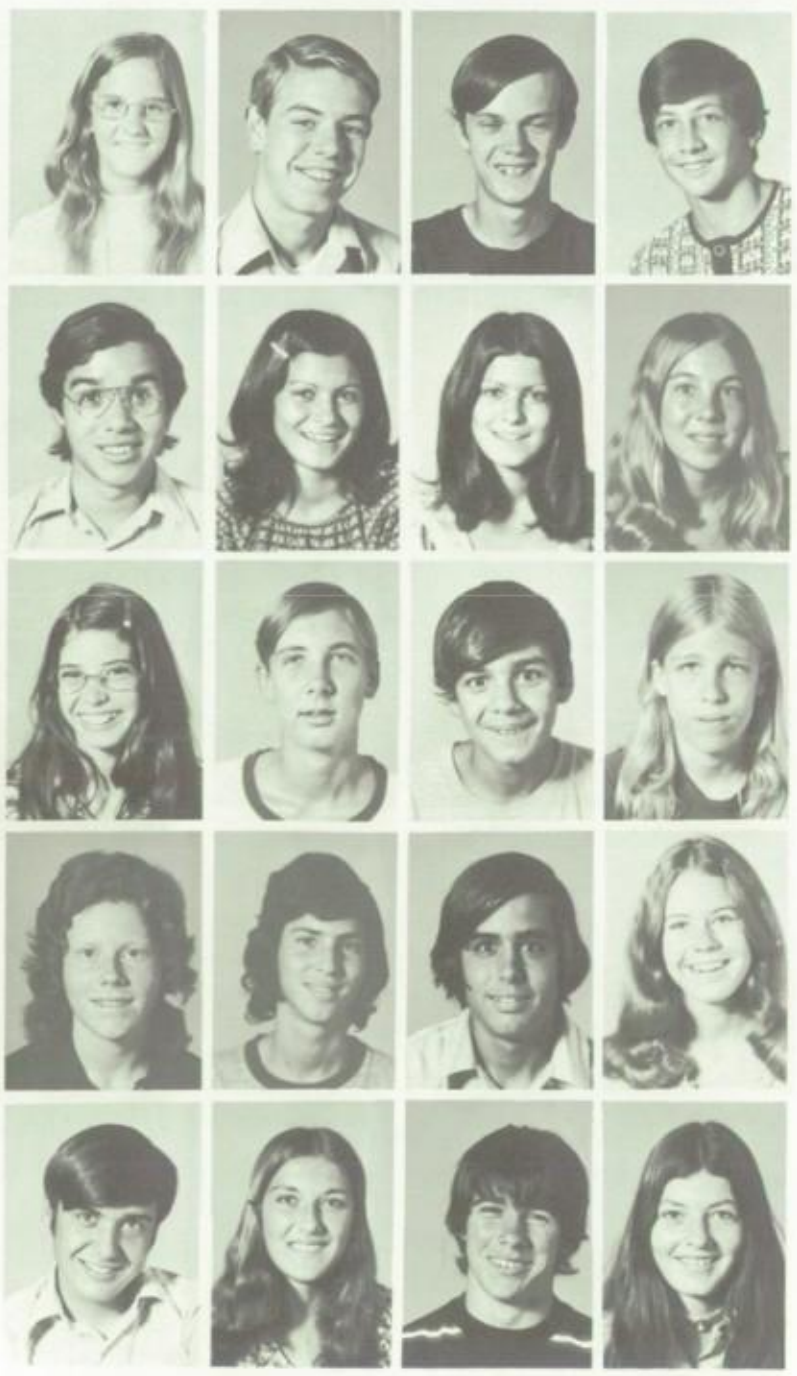
Sophomore Cindy Campbell is asked to dance at the Octoberfest. Music was provided by Nation.

in tricycle race

Kelly Pooler
Eve Poulos
Mike Powell
Mary Prelle
Walter Raddatz
Timothy Raim
Eva Rains
Maria Ramirez

Kim Rasmussen
Rhonda Ratliff
Cathy Razinha
Laurie Rein
Rita Reineking
Preston Rhoads
Steve Ringgenberg
Robin Ritt

Julie Roach
Sarah Roads
Tom Robertson
Jose Robles
Suzanne Roof
Sharon Rooker
Cathy Ross
Kevin Rother



Karen Rovan
Eric Ruple
Bertram Rutforth
Joe Rutter

David Saenz
Delores Sainz
Dianna Sainz
Katie Salyer

Debbie Sanborn
Gregory Sanger
Jose Sarabia
David Sarten

Sandra Schaller
Bill Schechner
Kurt Schewel
Melissa Scholz

James Seale
Jenny Settlemyre
Darrell Shackelford
Janice Silhite

Sophomores must

Kerry Shannon
David Shapiro
Jean Shapiro
Mike Sharpe
Dale Shawler
Nathan Shecter

Carl Shelton
Darryl Shipp
David Shurtleff
Martha Simpson
Gary Sinclair
Lisa Skinner

Diane Sloane
Mike Smarik
Barry Smith
Marcia Smith
Robert Smith
Robin Smith

Ann Smithhart
Elliott Solheid
Dianne Sparrold
Sue Spaulding
Evelyn Spitzer
Lynda Spivey

Kelly Stedman
John Stewart
Rich Stewart
Janet St. Germain
Carol Stoller
Kurt Stoltz
Mary Sutton
Katie Swanson

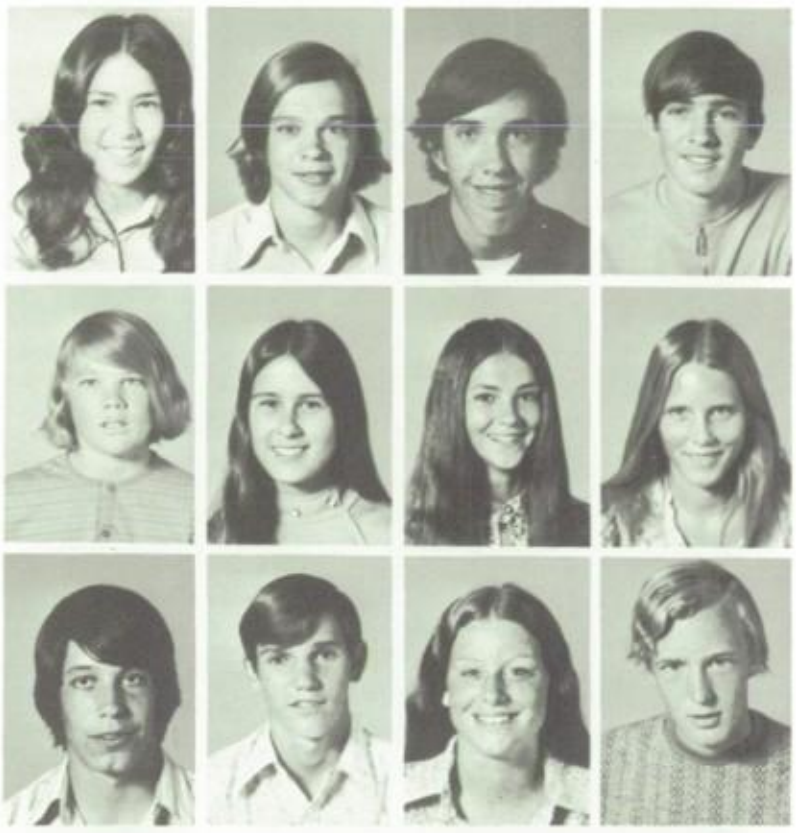
Richard Sweepe
Bruce Sword
Matthew Sylliaasen
Patty Tait
Zoe Talcott
Kay Tatem
Larry Taylor
Charles Tegarden

Dianne Terry
Cindy Theurer
George Thompson
Teresa Timberlake
Kevin Todd
Joseph Towles
Kathy Trapp
Thomas Travis

Susan Trease
Cynthia Trent
Mindy Trustman
Donald Turner
Robert Tweedy
Mary Ann Tyrrell
Kimble Vail
Dolly Vaughn

take Drivers Education

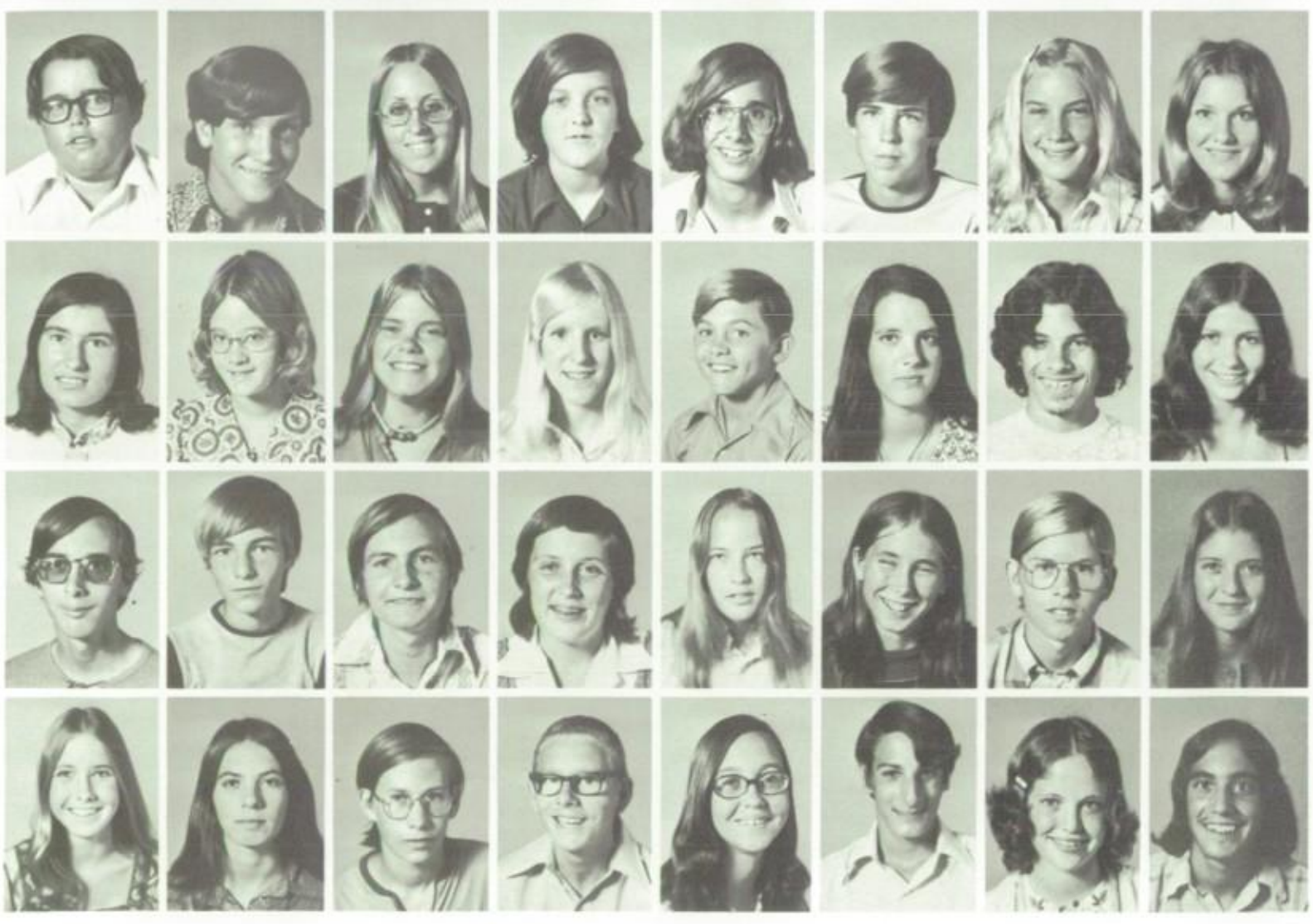
Although required, Drivers Education is not all work. Students in Mr. Doolen's third period class enjoy a friendly laugh.



Cindy Verduzco
Jim Vickers
Ted Voss
Eric Wackerly

Bennett Waite
Cindy Wakefield
Sherry Wakefield
Kim Waldron

Frank Walker
Vernon Walker
Cindy Walstead
Jeff Ware



Daniel Washington
Richard Waterbury
Sandy Weber
Andrew Weede
Robert Welding II
Charles Wende
Kim Werstler
Tracy Wheeler

Mary Wherry
Jo White
Leslie Whitehead
Debbie Wildfang
Butch Wilford
Elizabeth Willis
Louis Winek
Carolyn Wolfe

Guy Woodruff
Mike Woods
Ray Wood Jr.
Jenny Wook
Catherine Woolridge
Debra Wortman
Tim Wright
Jeanne Yackley

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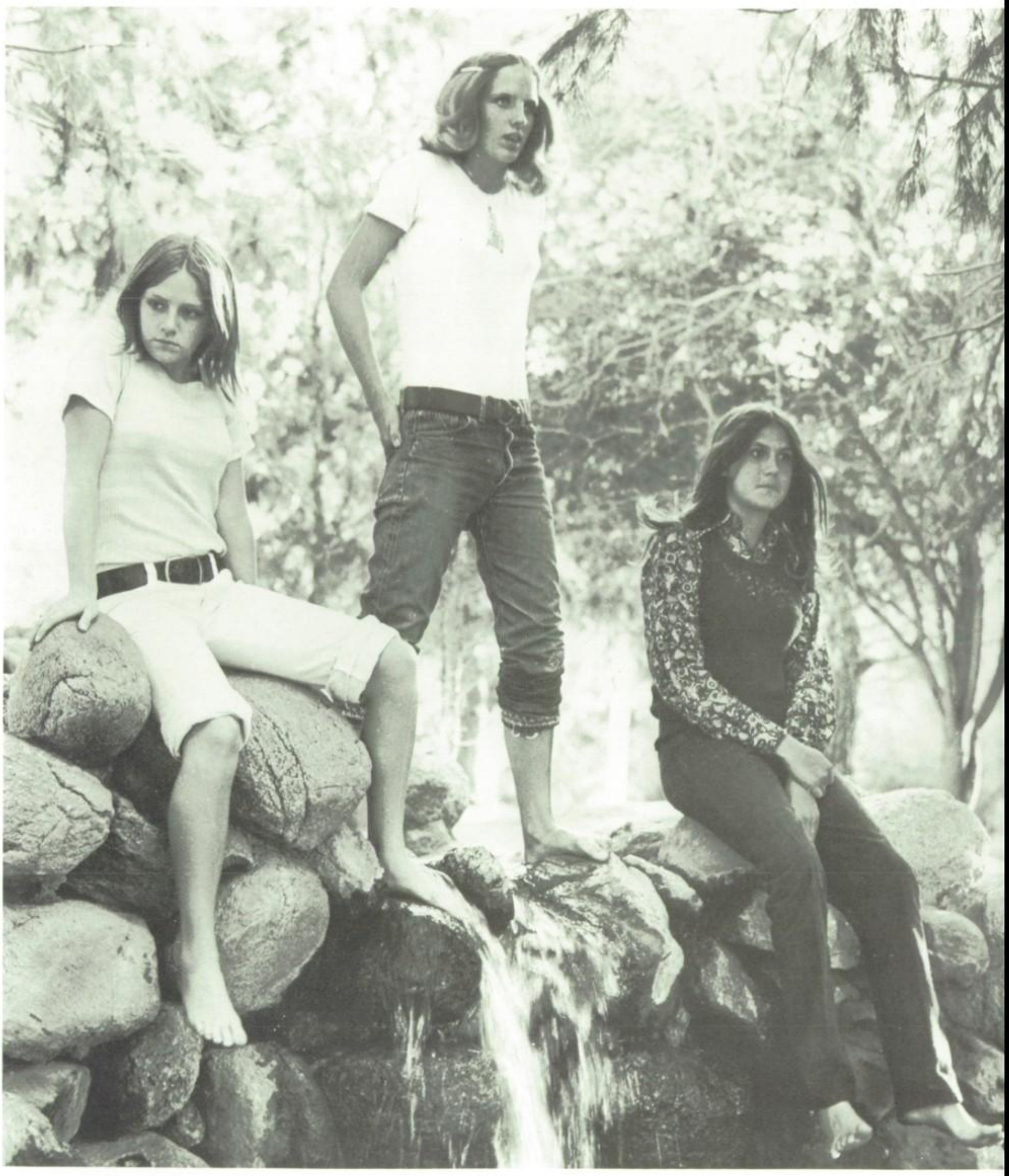
Vicki Yeager
Darrell Youker
Ken Young
Penny Zacharias
Jeff Zeidman
Linda Zell
Jay Zucker



Merrie McCollum
President

Ceddena Shepard
Secretary

Julie Beattie
Vice President

Hall decorations show "Spirit of 76"

586 freshmen were registered in the attendence office as the 72-73 school year began. As time passed, the number of students decreased to a population of 581.

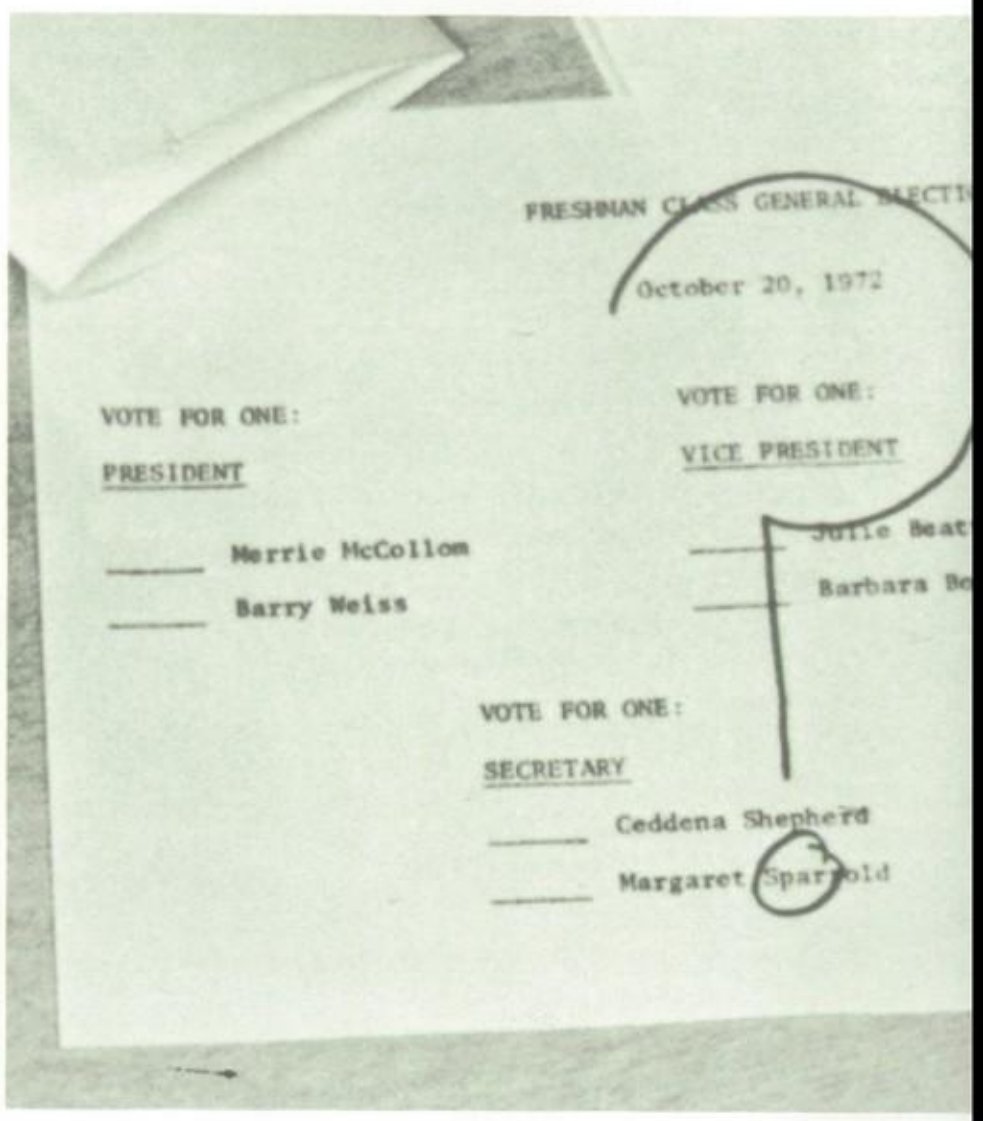
The general elections were scheduled for October 20, but because of the rain they were postphoned until October 26. Those elected to represent the freshmen class were: President Merrie McCollum, Vice-President Julie Beattie, and Secretary Ceddena Shepard.

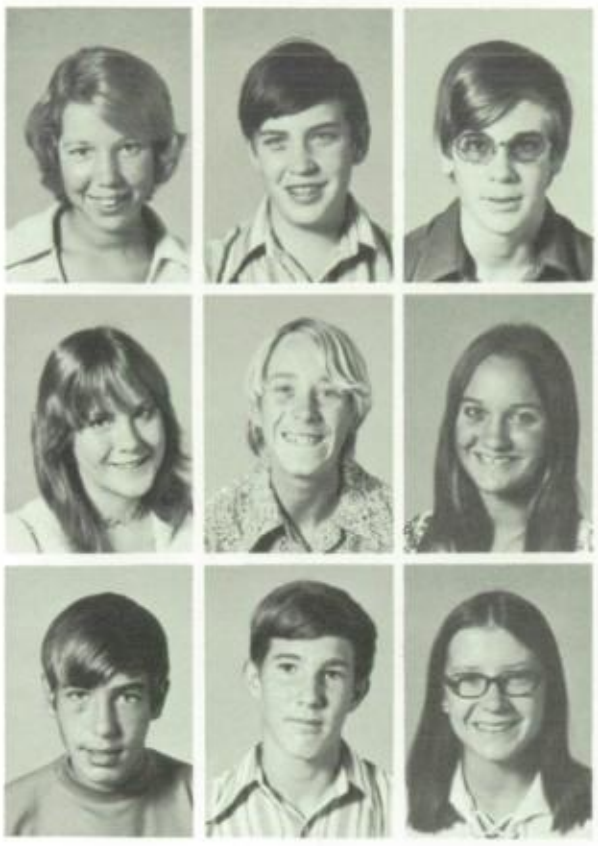
Mr. Bill Thompson, an english teacher, was appointed as the freshmen advisor.

The class of '76 got together during Spirit Week to decorate their assigned hall. Earning a disappointing fourth place in spirit points, the freshmen went on showing more concern and enthusiasm as the New Year began.

Elections for frosh leaders

For the first time, elections for freshmen officers were held in the english classes, instead of "at the polls" as in the past. But the question still remained— Who to vote for?





Patricia Adams
Glen Adkins
Mike Ahern

Holly Allen
Richard Allgood
Evelyn Allva

Malcolm Alter
Mark Amshoff
Lauri Anderson

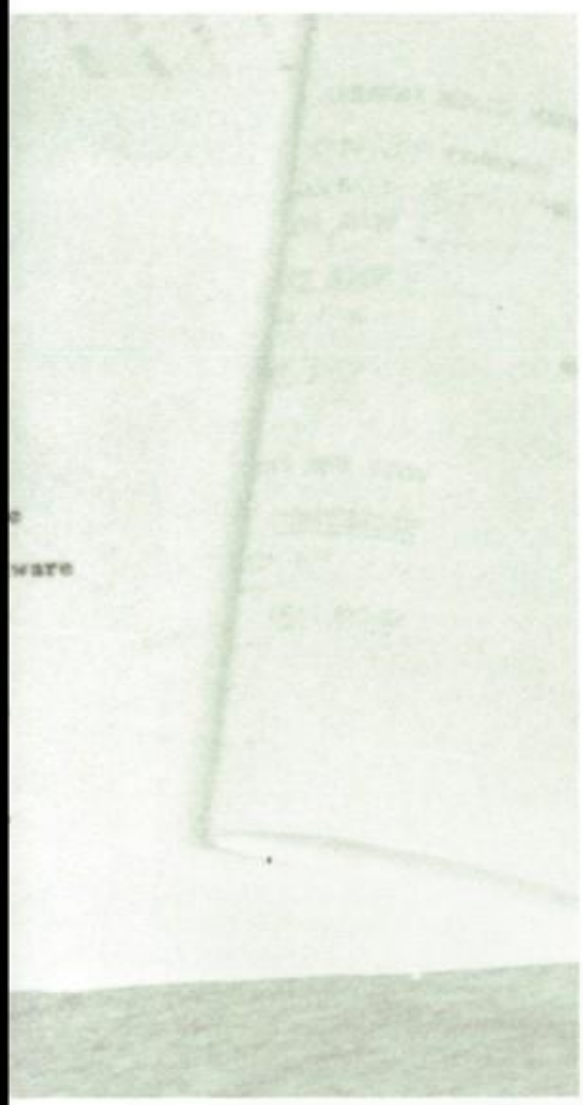
Raymond Anderson
Jayne Andress
Jay Appleby
James Archbold
Dana Ashburn
Daniel Atkisson
Brett Auguston

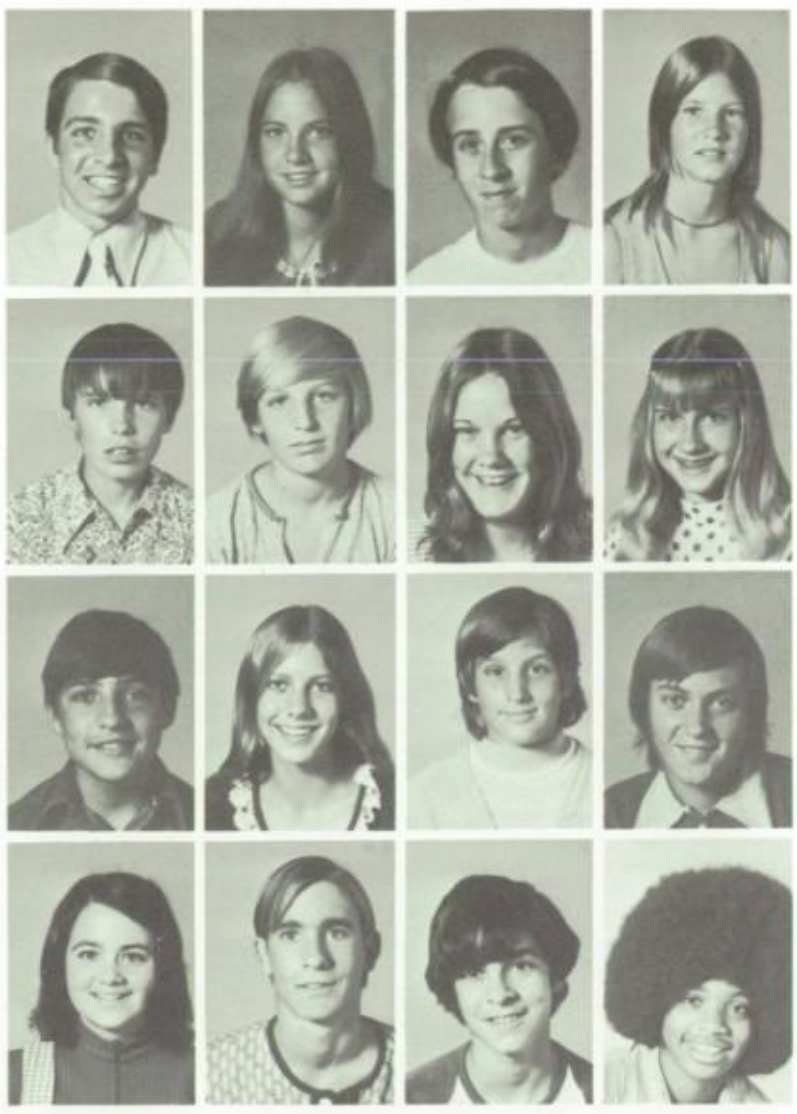
Susan Austin
Melanie Badgett
Heidi Bagos
Joe Bakgysa
Paul Baker
James Ball
Steve Bankemper

Susan Barlow
Tammy Barnes
William Bartel
Susan Bavaro
Daniel Beard
Tim Beardslee
Julie Beattie

Shari Beckford
Laurie Beezer
Patricia Benham
Douglas Bernhardt
Michael Bersin
Dean Bertrand
Andrew Biggs

held in english classes



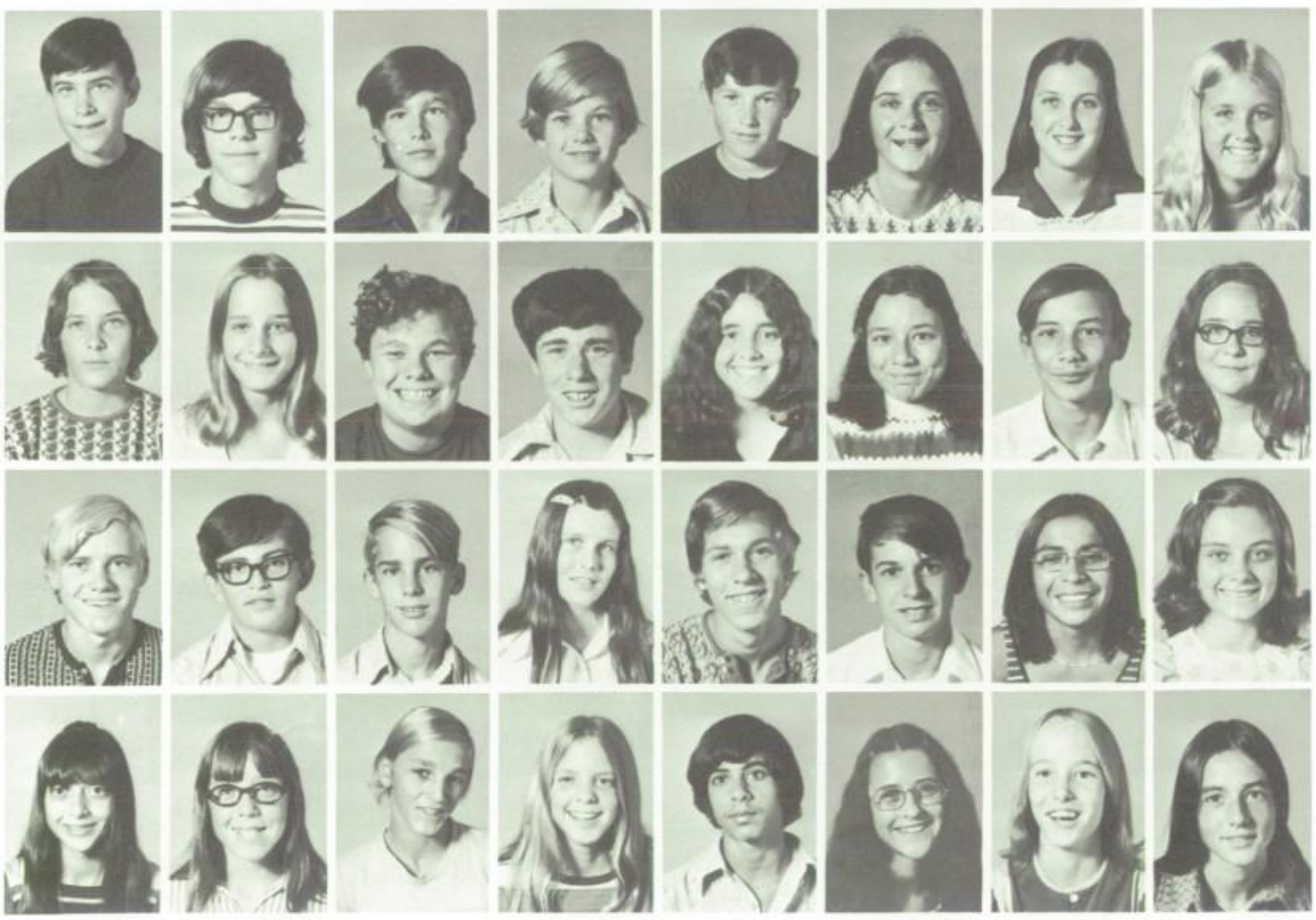


Tim Bigler
Diane Bilbro
Michael Birch
Bonnie Blevins

Glen Boggs
Ken Bone
Suzanne Bonneville
Barbara Boulware

David Bourne
Pam Bowers
Steve Boyd
Thomas Brennan

Robin Brewer
David Brinkley
Andy Broder
Felicia Brown



Jeffrey Brown
Kris Brown
Steve Brown
Scott Browne
William Buntin
Candy Burback
Michelle Burea
Judith Burkett

Glen Burkhart
Holly Butcher
Harold Butkin
Richard Byrd
Libby Campbell
Lauri Candelario
Wally Candelario
Kathy Cannon

Tim Carter
David Caviglia
Wayne Chambers
Mary Chapman
Raymond Charvat
Richard Chatfield
Paul Cheromiah
Michele Chesser

Jo Jo Chirco
Jackie Chleness
James Chuba
Candy Church
Vincent Ciaravino
Kim Cipares
Carol Clayton
Kyle Cleary

Class of '76

Shawn Clevenger
Mark Cochran
Jason Coleman
Joan Collins
Marjorie Collins
Pam Collins
Phillip Collins Jr.
Julie Combo

Dana Comiskey
Laurie Cook
Philip Coraidge
Janet Corder
Brian Corn
Susan Crawford
Renee Cretcher
Alan Croom

Mark Crotwell
James Crowder
Susan Cummins
Kevin Dail
David Damewood
Rosemarie Damhesel
Lisa Dantimo
Kathleen Darling

Lucy Ann Davis
Deborah Deal
Steve DeCook
Michael DeGeer
Doreen Dement
Alvin Denny
Jim DeSerlia
Colleen Dewey

Michael Dickson
Mark Diebolt
Greg Dille
Sherry Dinger
Robert Dluehosh
Vicki Dobbins
Victor Doka
Karla Dorey

Cathy Dowdney
Lawrence Draggan
Micky Drouin
David Dunsworth
John Durns
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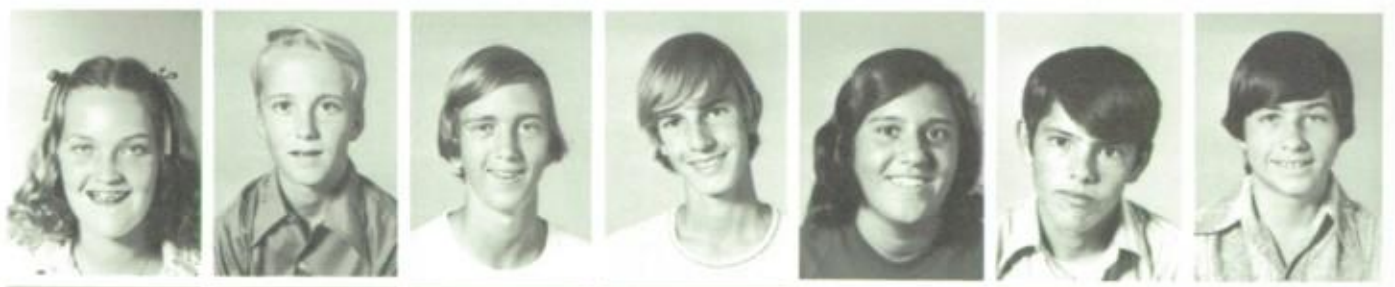
Russ Elenz

Gena Ellis
Robert Emptage
Ralph Epstein
Roger Erickson
Margaret Errante
Alfredo Escalante
Douglas Evans



Sonya Evans
Alisa Evenstad
John Eversole
Patrici Ewer
Val Facer
Steve Farmer
Ruth Feldman

places first in tricycle race

The second annual tricycle race was held at the Oktoberfest, sponsored by the German Club. Overpowering their upperclassmen, the freshmen went in and came out strong, placing first in the race. Richard Ferber, Dave Morrow, Mike Zimmerman, and Terri Raim along with their tricycle posed for their victory picture.

Jean Felgar
Donald Feltham
Richard Ferber
June Fiala
Tom Fields
Mike Finkelstein
Lynne Finney
Bret Fishel

Carol Fisher
Lawrence Fisher
Robert Fisher
Sandra Fitzgerald
Tim Fitzsimmons
Steven Flanders
Jay Flagg

Patrick Flint
Jesse Flores
Audrey Folk
Keith Forsyth
Brian Foulk
Terri Fowler
Matthew Freeman

Linda Freibis
Kevin French
Ginger Frew
Janet Frye
Cindy Fullington
Dean Furney

Debbie Gagnier
Christine Gallery
Suzanna Garigan
Julie Gault
William George
Lori Gerson

Frosh take a smaller

Susan Gibel
Stephanie Gilbert
Bobbette Gilliland
Kathryn Goff
Mark Gonzales
Monique Goodrich
Freddy Gracia
Mary Granica

Gregory Grant
Marcia Grant
Frank Greene
Jerri Greene
Mark Gregory
Tamy Griffith
Kathy Grinnen
Nancy Gross

Mark Grueneich
Steve Hagerlin
Mary Halfmann
Nancy Hall
Jeffrey Hamrick
David Hanson
Jane Hanson
Ricky Harkins

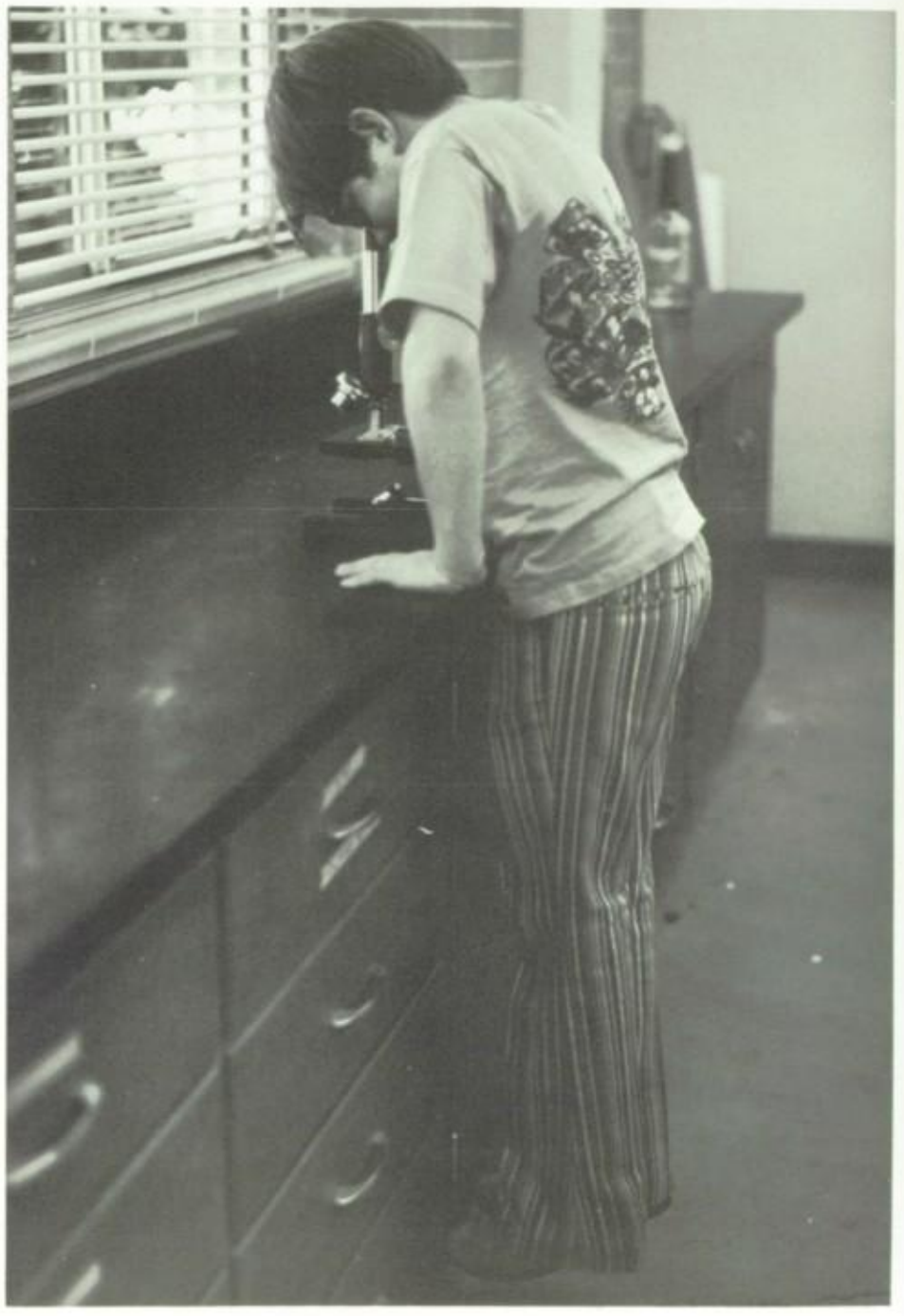
Daniel Harrell
Richard Harrington

Jan Haymore
David Hendrickson

Linda Hennenberger
Ambrose Henry

Petra Hermann
John Herrmann

This year, most freshmen took their first of the two required years of science. Some took biology, and some took earth or physical science. Freshman, Spencer Lower gets the shorter end of things as he probes the microscopic world of biology.



view of things

Patty Hester
Susan Hewitt
Lisa Highhouse
Martin Hill
Carol Hilton
Kenneth Hodgeson
Michael Holden
James Holgerson

Dana Holmes
Lois Holmes
Linda Hoover
Richard Hoover
Chris Hope
Laura Horan
Jan Horstmann
Linda Horton

Richard Houghton
Daniel Howard
Catherine Hoyt
Craig Hoyt
Melinda Hudgel
Ronald Hughes
Steve Hummel

Louise Hunnewell
Ralph Iannuzzi
Diana Ickes
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Jim Jackson

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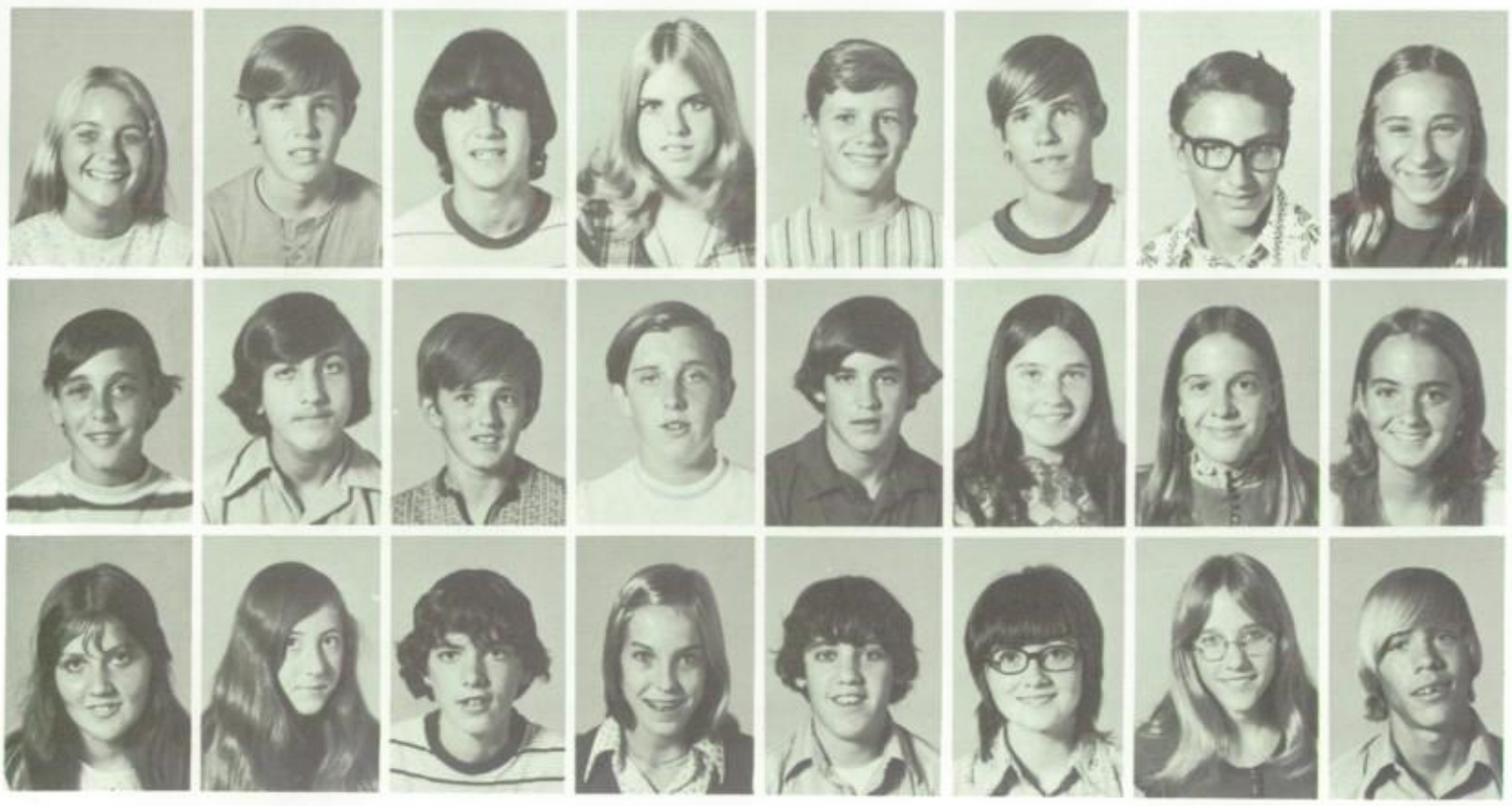
Robert Jacobs
Scott Jensen
Jane Jochim
Jane Joens
Jeffrey Johnson



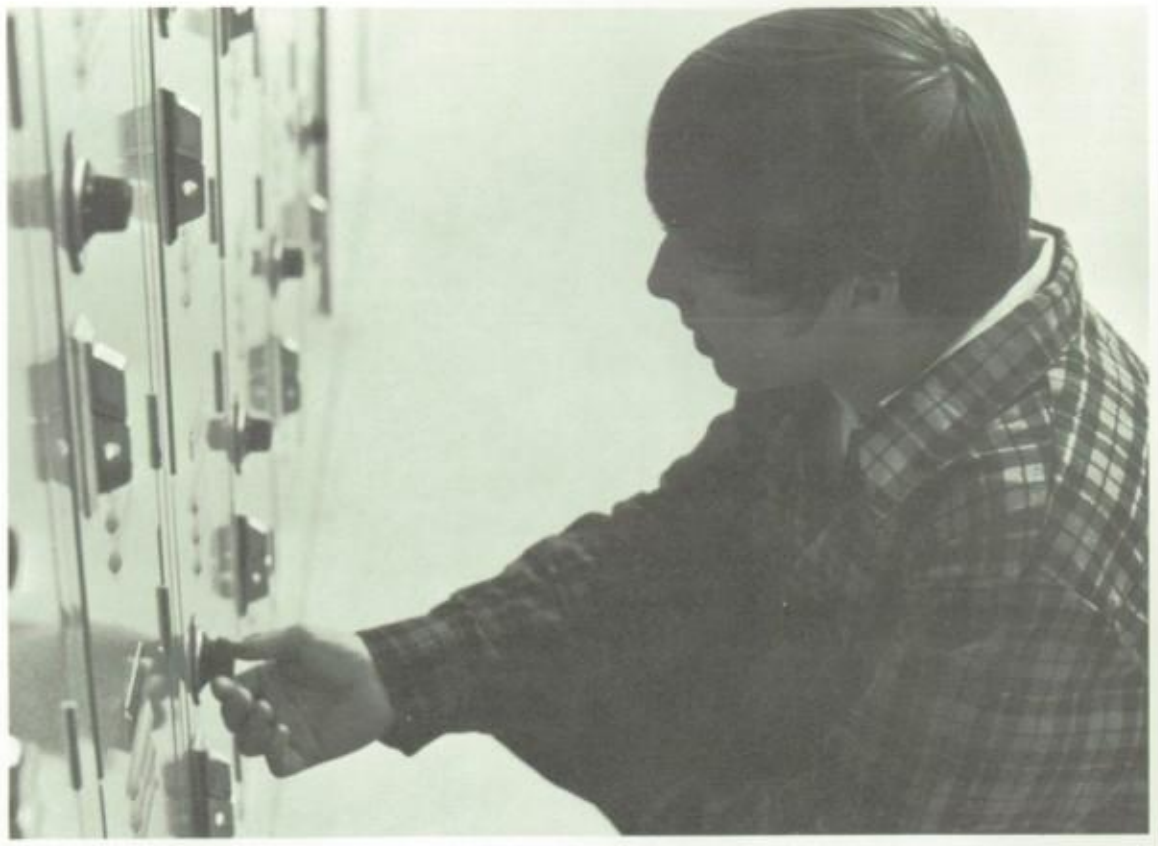
Christine Jolly
James Jones
Jerry Jones
Linda Jones
William Jordan
John Jovalusky
Robert Kallie
Michele Kamenchuk

Jeffery Katz
Jeff Kay
Thomas Kelley
Carl Keppler
Mark Kershner
Karla Kestner
Jo Kettlekamp
Lori Kidd

Laura Kimbro
Kay Kingsbery
John Kinnally
Christine Kinnison
Dirk Kladstrup
Denise Klinger
Donna Koch
Robert Koout

Two weeks of freedom

After two weeks of fun, it was schooltime again. For most, it was hard to get back to a "set schedule." Freshman Keith Forsyth attempts to remember his combination.



Lisa Konrath
Karen Kosies

Randy Kreig
Maria Kuhlman

Barbara Kumiega
Charles Lamb
Lezlee Langfeldt
Paul Larson
Thomas Larson
Vicki LaRue
Kimberly Leading
Craig Ledbetter

Duane Lee
Pam Lekawa
Eve Leonard
Lon LeSuer
Charmayne Lewis
Tambryn Lewis
Yvonne Lipphardt

Mary Lipski
Karen Litten
John Lochner
Kerrie Logsdon
Mike Long
Jessie Lopez
Linda Lopez

James Loranger
Elizabeth Love
Valerie Low
Spencer Lower
Patricia Ludwig
Kathy Lumia
Michael Lund
Max Lung

Tom Magness
Victoria Maher
Michael Mahler
Roger Maier
Sheri Majeske
Lee Markle
Nancy Markle
Cheryl Marsh

takes away memories of school

Don Marshall
Julie Marshall
Robert Martin
Wayne Martin
Scott Martindale
Sue Mascarella
Mark Masek

Mark Mauler
Laura May
Renee Mead
Rochelle Merry
Abigail Miller
Carl Miller
Margaret Miller

Joseph Mills
Susan Mills
Diane Milnick
Robert Minton
David Moore
Michelle Moore
Pam Moore

Patricia Moore
Mary Morrison
David Morrow
Susan Mort
Yomna Moses
Thomas Mosier
Souad Moussa
Elaine Myles

Carol Mcaleer
Kurt McAloney
Kathleen McCaffrey
Denise McCalley
William McClure
Merrie McCollom
Amanda McCollon
Paul McCoy

David McDonald
Marla McDonald
Lawrence McGee
Patrick Mcginnis
Michael McKendrick
Bobby Lyn McKeon
Lisa McLean
Ann Mclenna

Scott McMullen
Steven Naeher
Greg Napier
Kerrie Napier
Merritt Nelson
Michael Nelson
Michael Nelson

Stephan Newton
Christopher Nez
Mark Nickel
Margaret Nickell
Carol Northway
Kurt Oberdries
Brad Odegard

Cougar Kittens find

Ken Ohanian
Lynne Oliver
Minott Opdyke
Kathleen Osman
Suzanne Otstot
Raline Page
Glenn Palmer
Behe Panos

Diana Passiglin
Galen Paton
Laurie Patrick
Gary Patterson
Scott Patterson
Stephen Payne
Debbie Peterson
Scott Peterson

Tom Phillips
Lori Pickett
Mark Pietrafeso
Tony Poe
Gary Polinski
Sam Polito
Carl Pollock
Laura Porter

Barbara Postel
Angela Potts
Katherine Poulos
Lisa Probst
Fred Proff
William Proznik
Andrea Pryde

Maria Pugliese
Terry Raim
Fred Ramirez
Kristi Rathbun
Steve Rayle
Ricky Reizer
Kim Reuter

Susan Reynolds
John Rice
Mike Roberson
Elizabeth Rochon
Don Rockliffe
Junior Rodriquez
Ethel Romney
Karen Root

Larry Ross
Matilda Rousso
Paul Roy
Elenor Ruiz
Donna Sainz
Robert Salmen
Tina Samples
Scott Sanders

happiness together

Do people and animals have something in common? These two do for they are cougars. Freshmen, Kathy Lumia has more than she can handle with a six month old cougar cub, owned by Howard Hamm of Bisbee, Arizona.

Tamara Sandner
Gary Sanford

Tim Sanger
Jeanne Santi

Jay Sargent
Ronald Satour

Helen Scheerens
Sue Scheuring

Christine Schmidt
Jackie Schneider
Mark Scholz
Lucinda Schrader
Paul Schrader
Steve Scott
Jody Seibert
Robert Selby

Allen Serbin
Rodney Serbousek
Christopher Severyn
Mary Shaver
Brian Shelquist
Ceddena Shepherd
Jeff Sherrer
Janice Shinevar

David Shinkel
Diana Shirey
Brian Shoemake
Steven Shubert
Elaine Shurtleff
Alison Silverstein
William Sinclair
Dotty Sinnigen

Freshmen complete first step

Cosette Sisson
Cheryl Skiles
Marc Skipper
Douglas Skow
Kathleen Skriletz
Douglas Smith

Ernest Smith
Kathleen Smith
Raymond Smith
Thomas Smith
Donald Spalt
Peggy Sparrold

Mary Spears
Cheryl Spiegal
Hannah Spitzer
Randall Staton
Darla Steagall
Crystal Stewart

Carol St. Pierre
Robert Strahan
Diane Stratton
Sue Strong
Dwight Stroud

Lynn Stuckey
Ruth Studebaker
Lois Stutz
Jimmy Suba
Mike Suba

Eric Sundt
Lee Sword
Maxine Talcott
Cynthia Tangren
Frank Taylor

James Taylor
Mike Taylor
Donald Theriault
Adrianne Thomas
Raymond Thompson
Valerie Thomssen
Debbie Tichnor

Pam Todd
John Tobey
David Tolley
Craig Travis
Karl Treese
Henry Trillo
Robert Turgensen

to four-year cycle

The freshmen had their ups and downs
at the beginning of the school year.
But as newness wore off,
the "spirit of 76" grew
into what became the first step
of the four-year climb to the top.

Douglas Turner
Frank Tyrrell
John Underkofler
Steve Usry

Jeff Vallen
Carole Vandall
Mark VanHorn
Elizabeth Vaughn

Patricia Velluti
Pam Vincent
Scott Vincent
Michelle Wagen

Joseph Wainwright
William Waldron
Richard Walema
Julia Walker

Randall Walker
Sandra Wallman
Jerome Wandel
Kleine Wanlass

David Watkins
Donna Watkins
Brian Weede
Kindy Weedman
Barry Weiss
Roger Wheeler

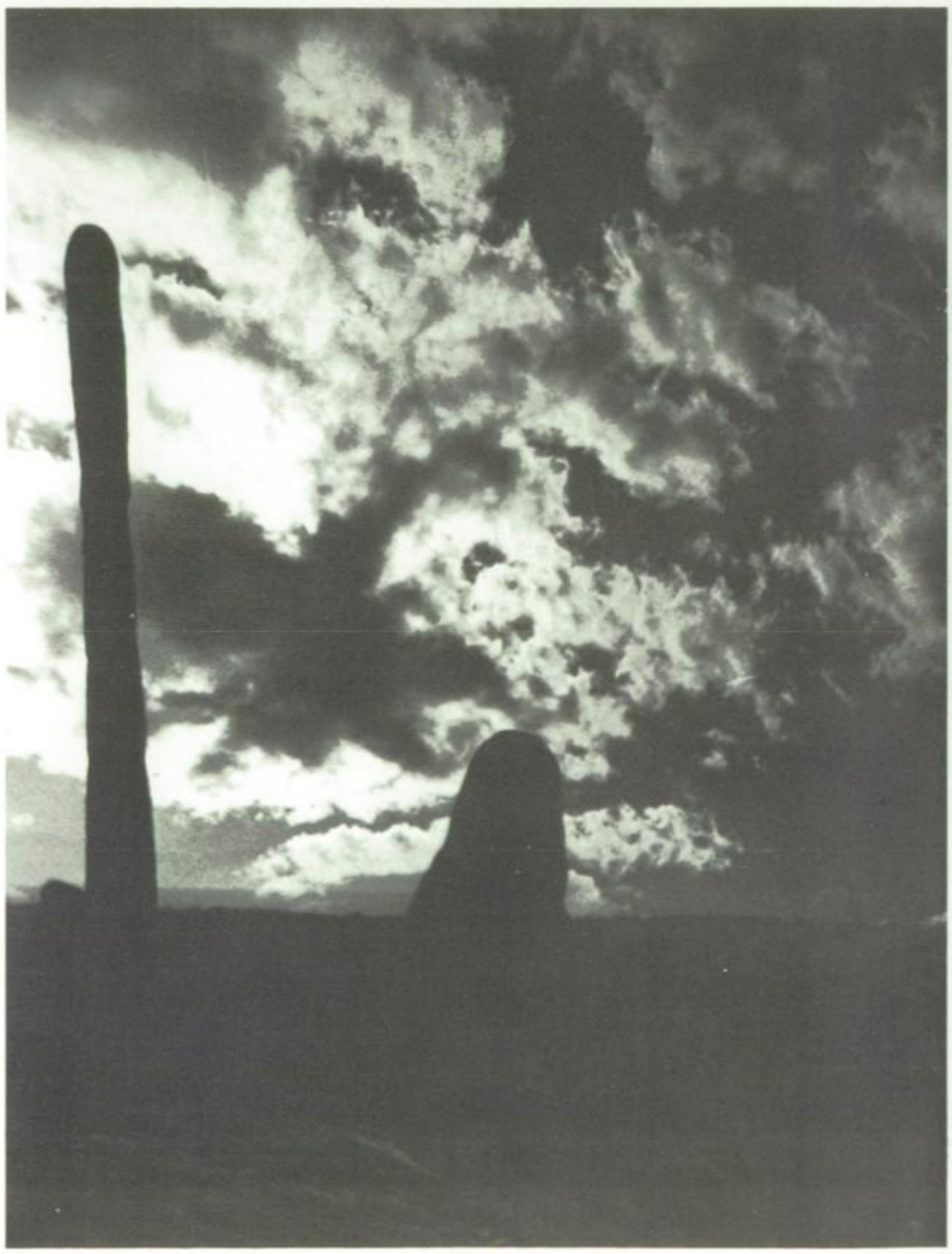
Larry Wicker
Tomm Wiedenbauer
Mark Wilcox
James Wilhelmi
Jeffrey Williams
Linda Williams

and the sun sets . . .

Karen Williamson
Grover Whitely
John Wood
John Woodruff
Scott Wooster
Goergia Wyatt
Doug Wylie
William Yandell

Daniel Yauch
Rita Yoachum
Laurie Youker
Leslie Young
Anne Zanchetti
Brian Zimmer
Michael Zimmerman

Grateful for the memories
of their first year,
freshmen continue on
into the future.
There's always a tomorrow
of years.
Getting through, going on
into new things,
new ideas ahead.
Times getting shorter,
and memories longer.
Now's the time for rest,
the suns going down,
for this year, the sun sets.



Honors

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Within me there is a little hole
And no one knows it's there
But me
It is just a tiny place
Awfully
    Awfully small
Except
    for when
Every once in a while
Someone says
    "Well done"
And then,
Like the ocean surging in and
    Filling a child's cup dug
in the sand,
A feeling fills that little place
Until it glows and glows and is
Bigger by far than even I am
And for just one moment
I am
Better than anybody else
In the whole wide world
Just because
I am ME
I am proud

"Sahuaro has one of the largest Societies"

Honor Society Officers: Vice-President:Scott French, Secretary: Joe Alcorn, President: Eric Whitacre, Treasurer: Becky Jensen

HONOR SOCIETY MEMBERS

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Carol Binnie
William Bouley
Cindy Braden
Stuart Bramblett
Kim Brooke
Valerie Burns
Mary Butler
Judy Carr
Craig Carter
Jim Cook
Conrad Corcoran
Lisa Crawford
Ben Cruz
Greg Dahl
Diane DeHaven
Timothy DeMars
Boyde Drachman
James G. Denker
Annie Duncan
Joan Dymock
Norwood Eggeling
Theresa English
Debra Ernsky
Joseph V. Errante
Donna Esquerdo
Kenneth Everett
James Flynt
Gail Folk
Steve Foraker
Richard French
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Helen Gregory
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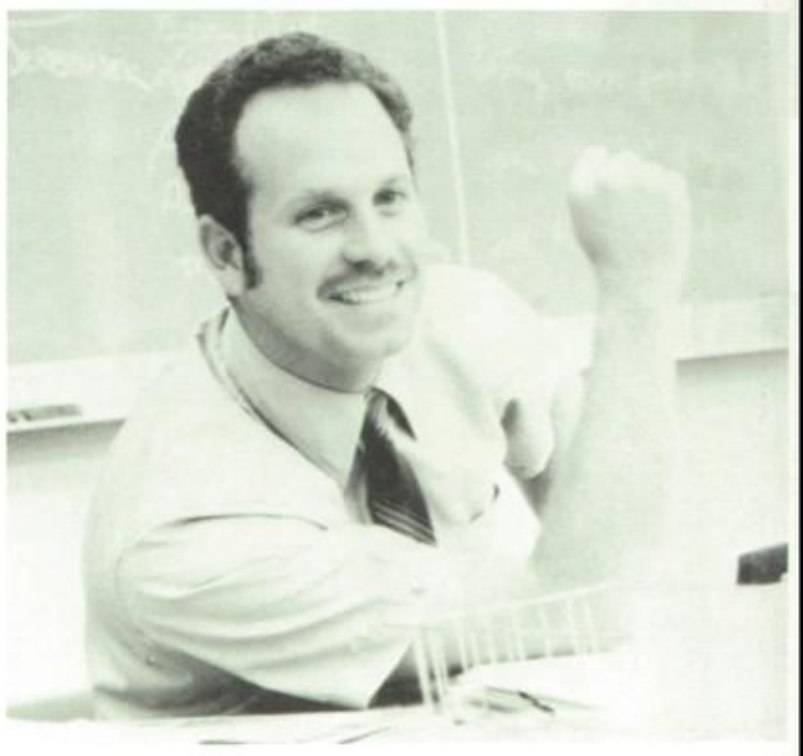
Joy Jacobson
Mary Janik
Becky Jensen
Stephen Jensen
Debra Johnson
Jennifer Jones
Alan Kanouse
Karen Kenehan
Dale Knapp
Nancy Krauth
Edith Kroha
Pamela Lance
Victor Latham
Brenda Law
Deborah Leggett
Laraine Lekawa
Dennise Lopez
James Luckow
Martha McClelland
David Mc Tarnahan
Karen McWhirter
Kent Markle
Lynne Mascarella
Diane Moser
Perry Montgomery
Doug Northway
Brian Nye
Brooke Oliver
Nancy Olmstead
David Osborn
Valerie Pellegrino
Diane Perry
Homer Pettey
John Pettey
James Phillips
Mary Picchioni
Susan L. Prime
George Reis
Rebecca Reuter
Donna Ritter
Holly Rogers
Robert S. Rovan
Connie Sackett
Trula Savinatink
Susan Sorstokke
Richard Stagg
Beth Stern
Jill Strong
Stacia Summwalt
Gigi Sweet
Nancy Szopa
Mary J. Tackett
Richard Tinkler
Vicki Van Horn
Clague Van Slyke
Mimi Vetterlein
Richard Vohlers
Bradford Woltman
Lee Weisbard
Eric Whitacre
Susan Wilton
Craig Windrem
Toni Wray
Jay Zuckerman

The National Honor Society headed by Mr. Gary Carruthers, performed activities that helped others. One such activity was Sim-Soc. This simulated society was a new experience for about fifty of Sahuaro's students. Participants were chosen from a list of interested students that had signed up. The program was held just before Christmas vacation and lasted two full days. The object was to achieve a smooth running society. The students were separated into four different groups, each representing part of the society. They were given different situations to see how well they could adjust - such as earthquakes, epidemics, and floods. "I think it's a valuable lesson that every high school student should have opinionated Peter Van Slyke. Sim-Soc was considered a success and all the participants hope it's continued for years to come.

The Honor Society also sponsored petitions for a signal at Speedway and Pantano, with hopes that the number of traffic accidents committed there would be brought to the attention of the county.

Some of the society's activities were based around school. For instance, book return week, held at the end of the year, was promoted by the Honor Society. Tutoring was also available to students this year.

Honor Society members are chosen on the basis of grade average, interest on the students part of belonging, leadership, character, and service. All are equally important. People see the Honor Society as a promise of continued excellence. The Honor Society has more to offer outside of school due to this.



• Above: Mr. Gary Carruthers has the spirit of getting involved as advisor of the Honor Society.

Rodeo weekend brings around old faces with a new look

• Left: Enjoying a meal of beans and franks, are students who attended the Chuck Wagon Dinner. The dinner was held February 19, during Rodeo Week.

During Rodeo Week many activities were planned. This year Rodeo Royalty was picked on their ability and past experiences in riding. The week started off with a Chuck-wagon dinner in the cafeteria where the Rodeo Royalty was announced. During the week many of the guys were busy growing or trying to grow a beard for the beard growing contest. The week was wound up with a dance on Wednesday and Great White Horse played. In the city-wide Rodeo parade the Royalty had the priviledge of riding in the parade with the band.

Rodeo Royalty: King: Mark Daily, Queen: Sherri Thompson. Rodeo Attendants: James Joplin, Rhonda Ratliff, Steve Vaughn, Cassie Garrigan, Al Valenzuela, Judy Burkett, David Richter, Gigi Sweet.

Sahuaro goes all out with football, basketball, wrestling, girls track

Varsity Football completed the season with an 8-2 record, which is the best yet. The Cougars took the Southern Divisional AAA championship, but lost their chance to go to the state tournament as a result of the loss against Brophy.

Basketball also had an impressive season. Their achievements were a 19-4 record and for the first time in the school's history they took the A league championship. Sahuaro went into the state tournament seeded number one from the Southern Division.

Varsity Wrestling gained the title of number one in the city with the Southern Divisional AAA championship. Although the team was fifth in state, Eddie Torrejon and Paul Schoonover remained state champions.

Girl's Track Team finished their second year of competition with an undefeated record. The team also placed first in the city. Coach Janet Boyd stated, "Next year should be good, as most of the members are returning.

• Above: Mr. Dick McConnell, coach of the Varsity basketball team, plans some strategy with his team during a time out. • Above Right: Mr. Howard Breinig and Mr. Virgil Stan, coaches for the J.V. and Varsity football team, stand with the awards for their fantastic season. • Right: This trophy was captured by the Girls' Track Team after they finished their season undefeated.

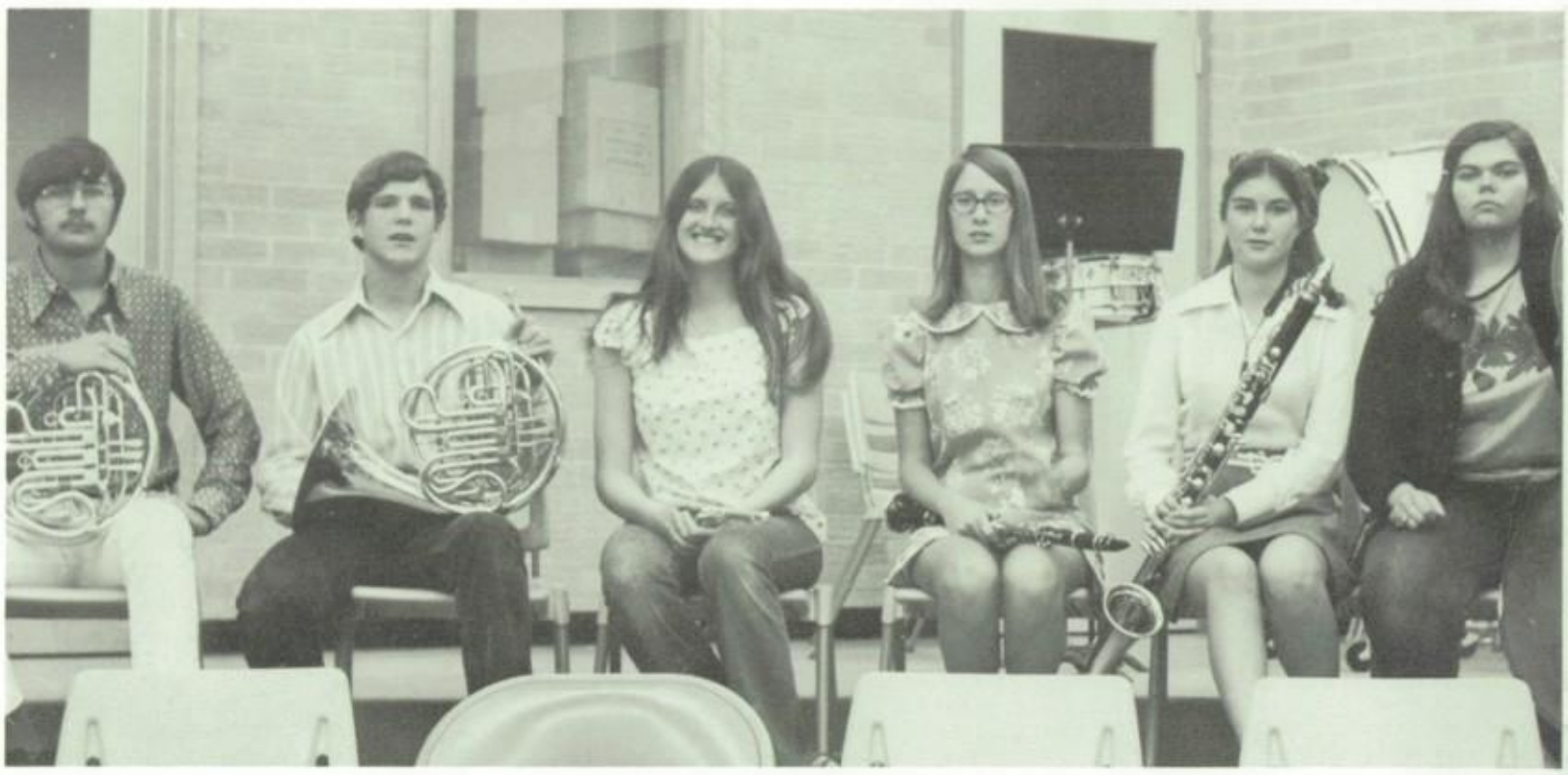
• Top Left: In preparation for the Olympics, Doug practiced an average of four hours a day. • Top Right: A feeling of amazement came over him as he walked off the plane and saw a large crowd below. The Sahuaro Band and several of his friends were there, along with the photographers and reporters. • Bottom Left: Doug practices every day before and after school. • Above: Doug, wearing his bronze medal, was interviewed by reporters in the press room at the Tucson International Airport.

At the twentieth Olympiad, Doug Northway swam the 1500 meter free style and received a bronze medal. Doug referred to his entire trip as "great". He stated, "At the trials there was really a lot of excitement there, all everybody wanted to do was qualify for the team. Every place we stopped, everyone was nice to us. The team really had a great time. Munich was the best of all the places we went."

"When Rick Demont was disqualified I was really mad! Rick and I are really good friends, we both swim the same way: starting off slow and staying behind."

"It was really cool, I had a lot of fun. The medal is a representation of brotherhood. I was there and that's what mattered to me."

Sahuaro places largest number in All-State Choir



All-State Choir

Jim Baum
Robin Brewer
Patty Butcher
Stephanie Butler
Karla Christensen
Laurel Clayton
Janice Erman
Brian Eustice
Bob Fee
Colleen Flom
Helen Gregory
Jennifer Hicks
Craig Hoffman
Jane Johnson
Debbie Jones
Margaret Knight
Tom Low
Lynn Nixon
Randy Pennington
Britt Ripley
Mark Rhoades
Laura Santi
Vicki Van Horn
Chris Warwick
Chris Yadao

All-State Band
Tom Crawford

All-State Orchestra

Clare Bockman
Virginia Lamberton
Dale Lupu
Frank Steel

All-State Vocal: **First Row:** Vicki Van Horn, Laura Santi, Chris Yadao, Karla Christensen. **Second Row:** Robin Brewer, Stephanie Butler, Laurel Clayton, Debbie Jones. **Third Row:** Jane Johnson, Helen Gregory, Jennifer Hicks. **Fourth Row:** Randy Pennington, Jim Baum, Chris Warwick. **Fifth Row:** Britt Ripley, Margaret Knight, Patty Butcher. **Sixth Row:** Tom Low, Janece Erman, Lynn Nixon, Colleen Flom. **Seventh Row:** Bob Fee, Mark Rhoades, Brian Eustice, Craig Hoffman.

Clare Bockman, Virginia Lamberton, Frank Steele, **Not Shown** Dale Lupu

• Top Right: Senior Frank Steele made first trombone in the All-State orchestra. • Far Right: Soprano Robin Brewer was the only freshman to make All-State from Sahuaro.

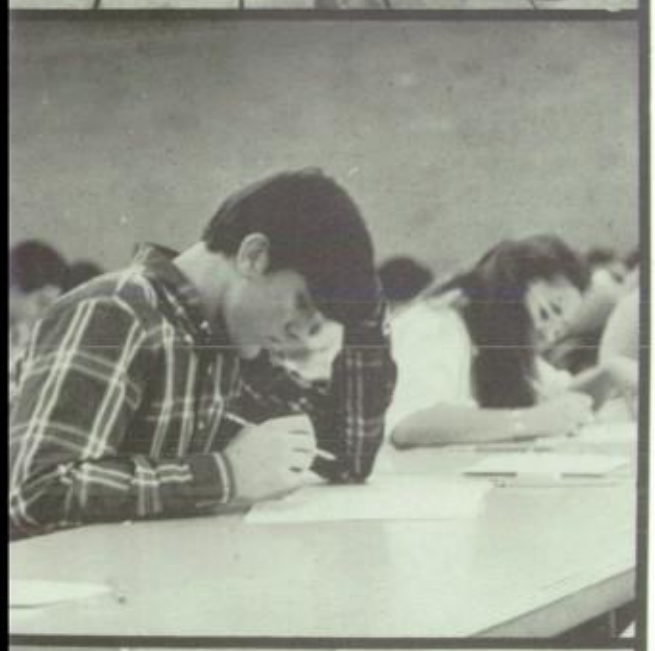
Auditions for the 1973 All-City Honor Band were held January 17 and 18 at Tucson High School and Palo Verde High School. If you were successful in the auditions the rehearsals for the performances were held on January 22 and 29 and on February 5 and 8. The Honor Band played at both festivals which were held on February 12 and 14. The Honor Band also appeared at the Western M.E. N.C. Convention. The Guest Conductor for the Honor Band was Dr. Paul Van Bodegraven who was a resident of Tucson. During the All-State Choir auditions more vocalists from Sahuaro qualified for the 1973 All-State Choir than from any of the other AAA high schools. Twenty-five students from Sahuaro were selected to perform in the All State Choir on March 3 through the 5th in Tempe. The 25 students from Sahuaro who did make it represented 35% of the Tucson delegation and 13% of the top 200 vocalists in the state.

Foreign Exchange Students find Sahuaro an unique experience

Youth for Understanding sponsored Mike Madigan from Stockholm, Sweden for a year at Sahuaro. Mike stayed with Dr. R. Fisher and his family while he was here. Mike enjoyed his stay at Sahuaro, but commented that schools here are very different than in Sweden. Swedish high schools last three years and have no mid-year or final examinations. This makes it impossible to fail. Each student is assigned twelve classes, including three languages and has a different schedule each day. The schools in Sweden are also much smaller. Mike's school has only 350 students. It also has an open campus and the students write their own absent notes. "I hope you will get open campus at Sahuaro soon," stated Mike, "because it's important that you learn to take the responsibility for your actions." After graduating here with his class, Mike went back to Sweden for another year of school. After high school he planned to go to Sweden's University.

Sahuaro's A.F.S. student this year was Marios Ierodiaconou from Morphou, Cyprus. Cyprus is an island forty miles south of Turkey with a population that is about 80% Greek. Marios also spent a whole year here at Sahuaro, graduated, and went back for another year of school. In Cyprus, high school lasts six years and each student takes ten to sixteen classes, depending on what grade he is in. The hours are shorter from 8 am to 1 pm, but they go to school six days a week. Marios stayed with the Donald Hansen family while here in Tucson. Marios felt that being a Foreign Exchange Student was an opportunity that no one should pass up and was glad he was able to participate in the A.F.S. program. He planned to go the University of Athens after finishing high school.

• Left: Mike Madigan unsuccessfully dodges the camera. • Right: Studying diligently, Marios Ierodiaconou is unaware of his surroundings.



Senior Activities

ABNEY, JOHN: Baseball 1,2,3,4; Football 2.

ADAMS, MARK

ADAMS, PAUL: Wrestling 1; Football 1,2; Band 1,2,3.

ALCORN, JOSEPH

ALDRICH, RON: Newspaper 1,2; Swimming 1; Wrestling 2,3,4.

ALLAN, DEBRA: Sahuaro Improvement Committee 1,2; Environmental Action Group 1,2; Orchestra 1,2; Mountain Shadows 3,4; N.H.S. 3,4.

ANDERSON, ERIC

ANDERSON, MONA: Concert Choir 1; Pep Club 2.

ANDERSON, WAYNE: Football 1,2; Wrestling 1,3; Track 1,2,3,4; Soccer 1; German Club 1,2,3.

ANGLE, HEIDI: Art Club 1,2; Cheerleader 2; N.H.S. 2,3; Tennis 3.

ASHCRAFT, ROBERT: Cross Country 1,2,3,4; Ski Club 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Red Cross 1,2,3,4; Homeroom Federation 1,2; Lettermen's Club 4; Sahuaro Singers 4.

AUSTIN, CYNTHIA: Scuba Club 1,2.

BACHMAN, GEORGE

BAILEY, PHILIP

BAKKO, CYNTHIA: Band 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2; GAA 1,2.

BALDERSON, JEFF: Basketball 2; Tennis 4.

BALDWIN, MINDY: Majorette 3; Archery 3.

BALES, DAMON: National Thespian Society 3.

BARNES, JOHN

BART, AILEEN

BARTELS, HUBERT

BATEMAN, DEBRA: Gymnastics 1,2,3; Cheerleader 3.

BATHEY, JODI: Yearbook 1; Spanish Club 2; Ski Club 3; Red Cross 3; Homeroom Federation 3; Girls League 3,4; Student Body Vice President 4; Optimist Club Award 4; Mayor's Youth Council 4.

BATSTONE, JAMES: Tennis 1.

BAUM, JAMES

BEAUCHAMP, MONIQUE: F.H.A. 1; Speedaway 2.

BELL, BILLIE

BEVERLY, HAROLD

BHAPPU, ZORIN

BENEFIELD, STEVE

BENNETT, DAVID: Advisory Board 1,2,3,4; Red Cross 1,2; Speech 1,2,4.

BENNETT, PAUL

BERGMAN, JAMES: Advisory Board 1; Gymnastics 1; Soccer 3,4.

BERRY, JANOLYN: Choraliers 2; Red Cross 3.

BERSIN, MARLENE: Girls League 1,2,4; Choraliers 2,4; Choraliers Sec. 4; Alliance Francaise 2,4.

BICKNER, LARRY

BINNIE, CAROL: Girls League 1,2,3,4; Girls League Council 4; GLISTA 2,3,4; Sahuaro Improvement Committee 3; Honor Guard 3; VIVA! Staff 4; Professional Internship Program 4.

BLACK, TEENA

BLANCHARD, CHARLOTTE

BLEASE, PAUL: Basketball 1; Swimming 2; Football 2,3; French Club 3,4.

BLOCK, LYDIA: Track Timer 1,2; Track Manager 3.

BLOMQUIST, JOANN

BOAM, RODNEY: Football 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4.

BOCKMAN, CLARE

BOOKS, PAULA

BORGERT, JOAN: Horsemen's Club 2; Speedaway 3.

BORTNICK, ROBIN

BOSSARD, KRISTA: Advisory Board 1,2; Ski Club 1; Concert Choir 2.

BOULEY, BILL: German Club 2,3,4; AASG Convention 2,3,4; Track 2,3,4; Cross Country 3,4; N.H.S. 3,4; German Club V.P. 4.

BOWEN, ROY

BOWMAN, NANCY

BRADEN, CINDY

BRAMBLETT, STUART

BRANHAM, SHANNAN

BRITTON, KATHLEEN: Concert Choir 2,3; Cosmetology Career Program 4.

BRIZEE, ALAN: Model Rocket Club 2.

BROOKE, KIMBERLEY: Alliance Francaise 2,3,4; French Club 3; N.H.S. 3,4.

BROWN, ALLISON: German Club 4; Sim Soc 4.

BROWN, PAUL: Golf 1,2,3,4; Intramural Softball 2,3.

BROWNE, ROLAND: Football 1,2,4; Wrestling 1,3.

BULAU, SCOTT

BURCH, JAN

BUREAU, PETER: Chess Club 1,2; Newspaper 2; Sahuaro Improvement Committee 3,4; Alliance Francaise 3,4; Pres. Alliance Francaise 4.

BURNS, VALERIE: Track 1; Drama 1,2; Softball 1,2,3; Volleyball 2,3; Basketball 3; National Thespian Society 2; N.H.S. 3,4.

BURROWS, DEBBIE

BUTCHER, JANNETTE: Girls League 4; Ski Club 4.

BUTCHER, PATRICIA: Homeroom Federation 1; Choraliers 2; Concert Choir 3,4; Mixed Ensemble 4; Girls Ensemble 4; Les Dansants 4.

BUTCHER, THOMAS: Wrestling 2,3.

BUTLER, DONALD

BUTLER, MARY BETH: Girls League 1; Advisory Board 2; Homeroom Federation 3,4; N.H.S. 3,4; Les Dansants 3,4; Tri-Hi-Y; Mayor's Youth Council 4.

CABER, KATHLEEN: Gymnastics 1,2; Softball 3; Advisory Board 4; Girls League 4.

CACIOPPO, NANCY: Advisory Board 1,2; Choraliers 2,3; Choralettes 3; Intramural Volleyball 4.

CALLAWAY, SARA

CAMPAGNE, JANEE

CAMPBELL, CARL

CAPRI, LAURA: F.H.A. 2.

CARR, JUDY

CARTER, CRAIG: Golf 1; Homeroom Federation 1; Debate 1,2,3; Advisory Board 1,2; Glee Club 1; Tennis 2; N.H.S. 3,4; Mountain Shadows 3,4.

CARTER, LYNN

CARUTH, MICHAEL

CASCIATO, ROBERT

CASEY, JAMES

CASTRO, JINX: F.H.A. 1,2,3; German Club 1; Girls League 2.

CATE, CORALEE: Girls League 1,2; Intramural Speedaway 3.

CHAPMAN, ANGELA: Tennis 1,2; Cross Country 2; Track 3,4; Ski Club 3; Girls League 3; Model U.N. 4.

CHARETTE, VALERIE

CHASON, RANDY: Wrestling 1,2; Concert Choir 2.

CHAVEZ, TINA: Class Secretary 1; Student Council 1; Speech 1; Homeroom Federation 1,2; Advisory Board 1,2,3,4; Debate 2; Spanish Club 4; Model U.N. 4; Choraliers 3,4; Choralettes 4.

CHENEY, JOHN

CHESIN, MARC: Cross Country 1; Track 1,2,3,4; Advisory Board 1,2,3; Homeroom Federation 1,2,3; Football 2,4.

CHMIELOWIEC, MARK: Baseball Team Manager 3.

CHRISTIANSON, MARK

CIBOROWSKI, THOMAS: Homeroom Federation 3; Baseball Manager 3; Track 4.

CLARK, DAVID

CLEVELAND, ALLEN

CLICKNER, CARL: Boojum Book 2; Homeroom Federation 2,3; Ski Club 3.

CLOVIS, DOROTHY: Environmental Action Group 3; French Pen Pal Club 3.

COLE, DANA

COLELL, PAUL: DECA 3,4.

COLLINS, RICHARD: DECA 3; Homeroom Federation 4.

COLLYER, COLLEEN: Track & Field 1; Advisory Board 2.

COLVIN, PATRICK

CONFER, DEBORAH: Homeroom Federation 3; Field Hockey 3.

COOK, JAMES

CORCORAN, CONRAD: Baseball 1; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Boy's State 3; N.H.S. 3,4.

CORD, MICHELE

CORRON, FREDERICK

COSPER, JACK

CRANE, DAVID

CRANE, HEATHER

CRAWFORD, LISA: Softball 2,3; N.H.S. 3,4; H.E.R.O. Award 3.

CRAWFORD, THOMAS: Marching Band 2,3,4.

CROSBY, JOHN

CRUZ, BENJAMIN

CULIN, LEWIS: Baseball 2,3,4.

CULVER, PATRICK

CURTIS, ANITA: F.H.A. 1,2; Girls League 1,2; Advisory Board 1,2,3,4; National Thespian Society 3; Songleader 3,4.

CURTO, CHRISTINE: Advisory Board 4; Girls League 4.

CUTFORTH, CHERIE: Adv. Girls Choir 2,3,4.

DAHL, GREGORY: Wrestling 1; Track 1,2,3; Football 1,2,3,4; Lettermen's Club 4; N.H.S. 3,4.

DAILY, MARK: Basketball 1; Football 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 2,3.

DANIEL, DAVID

DAUGHERTY, LUANNE

DAVIS, DOUG: Football 1,3,4; Track 2,3,4.

DAVIS, JEFF

DAVIS, LARRY: Baseball 1; Basketball 2; Intramural Sports 3.

DAVIS, STEVEN: Cross Country 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Lettermen's Club 4.

DAVIS, BILL: Ski Club 1,2,3; Golf 1; Soccer 4.

DAY, DEBRA

DE COOK, BILL: Gymnastics 1.

DE HAAN, PAUL

DE HAVEN, DIANE: Homeroom Federation 1,2; Spirit Attendant 2; Cheerleader 2,3; Girl's State Delegate 3; Junior Civitan Award 3; N.H.S. 3,4; Homecoming Queen 4.

DE MARS, TIMOTHY: Cross Country 1; Engineering Club 1; Stage Crew 1,2,3; Red Cross 1,2,3,4; Pres. Red Cross 3; Red Cross Advisor 4.

DELESDERNIER, MARTA

DELLIGATTI, DANIEL

DENKER, GREG: German Club 1,2,3,4; Pres. German Club 4; Red Cross 1,2,3; Track & Field 1,3,4; Cross Country 2,3,4.

DENNY, CYNTHIA

DEROON, JAMES

DE SHERLIA, JEAN

DICKEN, ROBIN: Advisory Board 1; Choraliers 2; Les Dansants 3; Songleader 3,4.

DILLARD, MARY JANE: Les Dansants 4.

DONOHUE, EILEEN: Band 4.

DOUGLAS, THEODORE

DRACHMAN, BOYD: Tennis 1,2,3,4; Advisory Board 1,2,3; Mountain Shadows 3,4; N.H.S. 3,4; Lettermen's Club 4; Student Council 4; Sim Soc 4; Anytown 4; Senior Class V.P. 4.

DUFFEY, DAVID

DUFFNER, WILLIAM

DUNCAN, ANNIE

DYMOCK, JOAN: Girls League 1; Choraliers 2; Concert Choir 2,3; DECA 3,4.

EBERLEIN, PEM

EDDY, BARBARA: Girls League 2.

EDWARDS, MELISSA: Volleyball.

EGGELING, NORWOOD

ENGLISH, THERESA: F.T.A. 1; Advisory Board 2,3; N.H.S. 3,4; Girl's State Alternate 3.

EPSTEIN, MARLA: Girls League 2; Homeroom Federation 3; Cosmetology Career Program 4.

ERNSKY, DEBRA: N.H.S. 3,4; Advisory Board 4; National Thespian Society 4; Wrestling Statistician 4; Girls League Council 4; Lettermen's Club 4.

ERRANTE, JOSEPH

ESQUERDO, DONNA: Homeroom Federation 3; Les Dansants 4; N.H.S. 3,4.

ESTES, JOHN

ETCHART, DEBORAH

EVERETT, KENNETH: Advisory Board 1; Homeroom Federation 1,4; N.H.S. 3,4; Red Cross 4; Mountain Shadows 4.

EWER, DOUG

EWER, SUZANNE

EXTRACT, THEODORE: Wrestling 2,3,4.

FARIS, MELVIN: Football 1,2; Camera Club 2; Stamp Club 2.

FEE, ROBERT

FELDMAN, DEBORAH: Orchestra 1,2,3,4.

FERBER ROBERT: Homeroom Federation 1; Wrestling 1; Football 1,2,3; Baseball 1,2,4; Lettermen's Club 2,3,4; Track 3.

FERGUSON, BRUCE: Basketball 1; Baseball 1,2,3,4.

FERNEAU, MARVIN

FISHER, MARTHA: National Thespian Society 1

FISK, GARY

FIZZ, TERRY

FLANDERS, PATRICIA: Horseman's Club 2; Ski Club 2; Judo Karate 2; Honor Service 2,3.

FLYNT, JIM

FOLK, GAIL: Softball 2,3,4; VIVA! Staff 3,4; N.H.S. 3,4; Speedaway 4; Field Hockey 4.

FORAKER, STEVEN: German Club 1; N.H.S. 3,4; Chess Club 4.

FOSTER, DIANE: Choir 1,2; C.O.E. 4.

FOSTER, PATRICIA

FRANCE, ROBERT: Football 2,3; Track 3,4; Intramural Basketball 3.

FRASER, GEORGE

FRAZIER, JAMES: Band 1; Drama 1,2; Tennis 3; Ski Club 3.

FREDERICK, MARK

FREDRICKSON, LORI

FREESE, SARAH: Class Secretary 1,2; French Club 1,2,3; Pep Club 1,2; Baton Twirling 2; Cheerleader 2; Alliance Francaise 4.

FREI, DALE

FRENCH, SCOTT: Football 1,2; Engineering Club 1; Homeroom Federation 2; German Club 2,3,4; Honor Guard 3; Anytown 3; Speech 3,4; N.H.S. 3,4; N.H.S. Vice Pres. 4; Model U.N. 4.

FRIFELDT, KATHY: Concert Choir 3,4.

FRITTS, MARGARET

FROST, MICHAEL

FROST, ROBERT

FULLMER, MICHAEL: Photo Club 1; Intramural Sports 2,3.

FURRH, JONATHAN

GAGNIER, LELAND: Baseball 1,2; Wrestling 1,2,3; Football 1,2,3,4; Homeroom Federation 1,2,3; Lettermen's Club 3,4; Photo Pub 4.

GARDNER, DAVID

GAULT, BETH

GILLESPIE, BARBARA

GILLILAND, MARK: Cross Country 1,2; Wrestling 1,2,3; Football 2; Homeroom Federation 4.

GLICKMAN, NANCY

GOETZKE, GREGORY

GONZALES, DAVID: Cross Country 2; Track 2,3,4.

GOO, GORDON

GOODE, SUSAN

GOODIN, CONNIE: Softball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 2,3,4; Volleyball 4.

GOODWIN, KATHLEEN

GRADY, WILLIAM

GRAHAM, KENNETH: Tennis 1; Speech 2.

GRAHAM, ROGER: Gun Club 1; Gymnastics 1,2; Swimming 3,4; Lettermen's Club 4.

GRANT, KELI: A.F.S. 1,2,3; N.H.S. 3,4.

GRANT, WILLIAM

GREEN, DEBRA

GREENE, JENNIE

GREGORY, ERIC

GREGORY, HELEN

GRESZLER, GAYL

GRIEVE, DAVID: Football 3,4; Track 3.

GRINDAHL, GAIL

GRINDAHL, GWENDOLYN: Gymnastics 1,2,3; Songleader 3.

GROSS, DIANE: Marching Band 1,2,3.

GROTHAUS, SANDRA

GRUNSETH, MARK: Concert Choir 3.

HACKETT, SUSAN: Spanish Club 1,3,4; Ski Club 1; Track 1,3; Pep Club 1,3; Class V.P. 1; Dance 4.

HALL, ALLEN

HALL, MARY HELEN: Tennis 1,4; A.F.S. 1,2; Girls League 1,2,3; Advisory Board 3; DECA 3; Anytown 3; Junior Achievement 3,4; Junior Achievement Sec. 4; C.O.E. 4.

HAMILTON, CHERYL

HAMMER, JEFF: Intramural Basketball 2; Intramural Softball 3; Model Rocket Club 2.

HANOVER, NANCY: Track & Field Manager 3,4; Cross Country Manager 4.

HANSEN, PAMELA: Hiking, Climbing, & Speleology Club 1,2; Les Dansants 2,3; Songleader 4.

HANSEN, CAM: A.F.S. 4; Chess Club 4.

HANSON, DENNIS

HARDING, CHRISTOPHER

HARDY, ROYCE

HARPEL, BRIAN: Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Track 2; Homeroom Federation 3; Lettermen's Club 4.

HARRELL, JANE: Softball 1; Swim Team Manager 3.

HARRIS, DIANA

HARRIS, KATHLEEN: F.H.A. 1; A.F.S. 3; Alliance Francaise 3,4; Treasurer; Alliance Francaise 3; N.H.S. 3,4.

HARRIS, TRACEY: Gymnastics 1,2,3,4; Choraliers 2.

HARRISON, CHRIS: Swimming 1,2,3,4; Lettermen's Club 4.

HARRISON, KENNETH

HARTWELL, ROY

HARVEY, DOUGLAS

HARVEY, MARK: Wrestling 4; Swimming 4.

HAUBERG, AMY

HEDTKE, JOHN: Model Rocketry 1; German Club 1,2; Speech 1,2,3; Drama 1,2,3,4; Photo Club 2; National Thespian Society 3,4; Sahuaro Improvement Committee 3,4; Senior Show 4; Mountain Shadows 4.

HEIMAN, SHARON

HENDRICKSON, DAVID: Wrestling 1,2,3; Gymnastics 1,2,3; Track 2,3; Football 2.

HENTZ, DOUGLAS

HERTEL, THOMAS: Track 2; Cross Country 3.

HESSICK, SHELLEY

HEUN, WILLIAM: Speech 1,2,3,4; German Club 2; Ski Club 2,3,4.

HIGGINS, STEVE

HILL, WENDELL: Baseball 1,3; Basketball 2,3; Football 2,3,4; Lettermen's Club 4.

HINWOOD, ANN: Field Hockey 1; Intramural Volleyball 1,2,3; Homeroom Federation 2,3; Softball 3,4; Track & Field 3; Choir 4; VIVA! Staff 4.

HITCH, DONALD

HIX, DANIEL

HIX, NENA

HODGES, DAVID

HODGESON, GREGORY: Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3; Track 1,3,4; All-City Tackle 4; All-State Tackle 4.

HOLMAN, LISA

HOLSTAD, DANIEL: Cross Country 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Lettermen's Club 2,3; F.C.A. 2,3.

HOLT, SUSAN: Homeroom Federation 1,4; Chamber Choir 2; German Club 2,3; Choraliers 3.

HOSPELHORN, JEANIE: Choraliers 2; Choralettes 2; Concert Choir 3,4; Girl's Ensemble 3,4.

HOWE, SUSAN: Gymnastics 1,2,3,4; Ski Club 1; Cheerleader 2.

HOXIE, WENDY: Advisory Board 1,2; Student Council 1.

IERODIACONOU, MARIOS: A.F.S.

INGEGNERI, JOSEPH: Cross Country 1,2; Track 1,2,3; Intramural Sports 1,2,3; Concert Choir 1,2,3,4; Freedom Runners 2.

ISAMINGER, CAROL

JACKSON, JEANNE: Gymnastics 1,2,3,4; Ski Club 1; Girls League 1,2,3; Homeroom Federation 2,3; Sec. Homeroom Federation 3; Volleyball 2; Cheerleader 3,4; Model U.N. 4.

JACOBSON, JOY: Advisory Board 1,2,3,4; N.H.S. 3,4; Les Dansants Sec. 3; Les Dansants V.P. 4; Homeroom Federation 4; Student Council 4; Anytown; Student Body Corresponding Sec. 4.

JANIK, MARY: National Thespian Society 2,3; Honor Guard 3; N.H.S. 3,4.

JARVIS, PAM

JENSEN, BLAIK

JENSEN, MIKE

JENSEN, REBECCA

JENSEN, STEPHEN

JOENS, LAURA: Speech 2; DECA 3,4.

JOHNSON, ANDREA: Girls League 2,3; F.H.A. 3.

JOHNSON, DEBRA: Advisory Board 1; Ecology Club 2; Golf Manager 2,3; Ski Club 3,4; Ski Club Pres. 4; N.H.S. 3,4; Homeroom Federation 4.

JOHNSON, JAMES: Swimming 2,3,4; Lettermen's Club 4; Advisory Board 4.

JOHNSON, JANE: Choraliers 1; Concert Choir 2,3,4; MENC 2; VIVA! Staff 2; Ensemble 2,3,4; All-State 2,3.

JOHNSON, ROBERT: Cross Country 1,2; Track 2.

JOLIVET, CLARENCE: Football Manager 1; Soccer 1,2,3; Track 2,3,4; Lettermen's Club 4.

JONES, JANET: Band 1,2,3,4; Band Sec 4; Chess Club 1; Orchestra 1,2,3,4; Homeroom Federation 2; Stage Band 4.

JONES, RANDY

JONES, TONYA

JUAREZ, GEORGE

JUSTICE, MARK

KALASZ, STEPHEN

KANOUSE, ALAN

KASTIGAR, RICHARD: Speech 1; Swimming 1; Yearbook 1; Newspaper 1; Chess Club 1; Spanish Club 1; Advanced Drama 3,4; Sim Soc 4.

KAYNER, JULIE: Advisory Board 2.

KEELER, JOHN: Track 1,2; Cross Country 2; German Club 2; Homeroom Federation 3.

KEENA, WILLIAM

KEIL, SUSAN: Art Club 1; Math Club 2; Chess Club 3; Newspaper 3,4; Ski Club 4.

KELLER, PATRICK

KELLY, KENNETH

KELTON, ROBERT: Swimming 1,2,3,4; Photo Club V.P. 2; Photo Club Pres. 3; Photo Club 2,3,4; Photo Pub 4; Lettermen's Club 4.

KENEHAN, KAREN: N.H.S. 3,4

KIMPTON, JOSEPH: Gold Key Scholastic Art Awards 3.

KING, ANITA: Girls League Rep. 1; Advisory Board 1,4; Homeroom Federation 2; Cheerleader 2.

KING, FRANK

KINGSTON, ROBERT

KINNISON, MATS: Swimming 1,2,3,4; Lettermen's Club 4.

KLASTOW, LEONARD

KLEES, EILEEN

KNAPP, DALE: Football 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1; Lettermen's Club 3,4; N.H.S. 3,4.

KNIFE, DEBBIE

KNIGHT, MARGARET: Environmental Action Group 1,2 Pres.; Art Club 1; Speech Squad 1,4; Advisory Board 1,2; Student-Faculty Forum 1,2; Concert Choir 2,3,4; Nat. Thespian Society 2,3,4 Sec.; All-State Choir 2,3; Sahuaro Singers 3,4; Homeroom Federation 3; District, State Solo & Ensemble Festivals 3,4.

KOSIR, HEATHER

KOTZ, LARRY: Debate 1; Class Officer 1,2,3.

KRAINOCK, AURELIA: Orchestra 1,2,3; Choraliers 3,4; F.H.A. 3; Choralettes 4; Boojum Book 4.

KRAMER, BARRY: Gymnastics 1,2,3; Homeroom Federation 1,2,4; Speech 2; Anytown 3; Lettermen's Club 3,4; Tri-Hi-Y 4; Sim Soc 4; Mayor's Youth Council 4.

KRAUTH, NANCY

KRIEG, SHARON

KROHA, EDITH

KUEFFER, JEFFREY: Wrestling 1; Football 1; Chess Club 2.

KUHN, STEVEN: Swimming 1,2,3,4; All-American in Swimming 3; Photo Pub 4; Photo Club 4; Lettermen's Club 4.

KURIMSKY, PAUL: Radio Club 2,3.

LAMPE, NANCY

LANCE, PAMELA: Pep Club 1; Softball 2; Baseball Statistician 1,2,3,4; N.H.S. 3,4; Cheerleader 4.

LASON, HOLLY

LATHAM, VICTOR

LAW, BRENDA: N.H.S. 3,4; Agape 4; Inter-Club Council 4.

LAW, GLENDA

LAWSON, JOHN: Football 1,2,3,4; Lacrosse 1; Track 3; Lettermen's Club 3,4.

LAYMAN, THOMAS: Cross Country 1.

LEDBETTER, PHILLIP

LEE, BRENDA

LEGGETT, DEBORAH: Gymnastics 2,3,4; Cheerleader 2,3,4; N.H.S. 3,4.

LEKAWA, LARAINE: Advisory Board 1; Choraliers 2; Choralettes 2; Concert Choir 3,4; Girls' Ensemble 4; VIVA! Staff 4.

LEMARR, SHELENE

LEWIS, BUZZY: Football 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3; Wrestling 2.

LIENHART, CONSTANCE

LIVINGSTON, MICHAEL: Basketball 1,2,3,4.

LOEBE, JACKLYN

LOGSDON, KATHARINA

LOPEZ, DENISE: Red Cross 1; N.H.S. 3,4.

LOPEZ, DENNIS: Football 1,2; Band 1,2,3; Orchestra 2,3; Drum Major 4.

LOW, STANLEY: Choir 2,3,4; Mountain Shadows 2,3,4; Sahuaro Singers 4; Chess Club 4.

LOWERY, WENDY

LUCKOW, DANIEL

LUCKOW, JAMES: Track 1,2,3,4; Lettermen's Club 2,3,4; N.S. 3,4.

LUKER, PAMELA: Student Council 1; Girl's League Council 1,2; Advisory Board 1,2.

LUNDBY, KATHY

LUNDBY, THERESA

LUPU, DALE

MACKIN, PATRICK

MADIGAN, MARTIN

MAGNESS, KENNETH

MAHAN, MICHAEL

MAHONEY, JOHN: Football 1; Wrestling 2; Swimming 4.

MALCHOW, DAVID: Track 1,2.

MALESKE, RICHARD

MALONE, FRED

MANNING, PAMELA: Track & Field 2; Ecology Club 2; Sahuaro Improvement Committee 2; Alliance Francaise 3; Homeroom Federation 4; National Thespian Society 4.

MARKLE, KENT: A.F.S. 1; Football 1; Glee Club 1; Swimming 1,2,3; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Homeroom Federation 2; Advisory Board 2; Student Council 3; N.H.S. 3,4; Mountain Shadows 3,4; Red Cross 4; National Merit Finalist 4.

MARSHALL, BRIAN

MARSHALL, HARLAN: Wrestling 1; Football 2; Gymnastics 4.

MARSHALL, PATRICIA

MARSHALL, SUSAN: Orchestra 1,2,3,4 Speech 2

MARSHICK, VALERIE

MARTINJAK, KATHRYN

MARTIN, LESLIE

MARTIN, ROBERT: Cross Country 2,3; Horse Club 2; Sahuaro Improvement Committee 3,4; Auto Club 3,4; Bible Club 3,4; Pres. Bible Club 4; Red Cross 4; Stage Band 4.

MASCARELLA, LYNNE: A.F.S. 3; N.H.S. 3,4.

MAULER, MARY

MAYNES, JAMES

MC CAY, MARK: Baseball 1.

MC CLELLAND, MARTHA: Rifle Club 1; Volleyball 2,3,4; Co-Captain Volleyball 4; A.F.S. 3; N.H.S. 3,4; French Club 3,4; Pres. French Club 3.

MC COLLOUGH, DENNIS: Band 1; Bible Club 4.

MC CURNIN, PAT: Band 1,2; Softball 3; Track 4.

MC HUGH, MARY

MC KENNA, PAULA: Tennis 1,3; A.F.S. 2,3,4; Advisory Board 2,3; VIVA! Staff 3; F.H.A. 4; Spanish Club Sec 4.

MC TARNAHAN, DAVID: Advisory Board 1,2,3,4; National Thespian Society 1,2,3,4; National Thespian Society V.P. 4; Homeroom Federation 2,3,4; Class President 2; Sahuaro Improvement Committee 2; Assoc. Speech Students 2,3; N.H.S. 3,4; Spanish Club President 4.

MC WHIRTER, KAREN: Orchestra 1,2,3,4; Ski Club 2,3,4; N.S. 3,4; Sahuaro Improvement Committee 3,4; Advisory Board 4.

MC WILLIAMS, JOHN: Cross Country 1,2; Track 1.

MCALEER, OWEN

MCCANN, CHARLENE

MELENA, WILLIAM

MICHAELS, NANCY: Choraliers V.P. 2; Choralettes 2; Concert Choir 3,4

MILLER, CARLA: Band 1,2.

MILLER, GWEN

MILLER, MARY: Track 3; Boojum Book 3.

MILLER, NANCY

MILLER, TRACY: F.H.A. 3,4; Treas. F.H.A. 3; V.P. F.H.A. 4.

MITCHELL, KAREN

MITCHELL, MARCIA

MOES, CLIFFORD: Football 1,2,3; Track & Field 2.

MONTGOMERY, PERRY: Football 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2; Lettermen's Club 3; N.H.S. 3,4; Advisory Board 4; Model U.N. 4; Tri-Hi-Y.

MOONEY, DEBBIE: Advisory Board 1; Girls League 1,2; Songleader 3,4.

MOORE, BRIDGET

MOORE, KERRY

MOORE, KEVIN: Track 1,2.

MOORE, MICHAEL: Engineering Club 1,2; Cross Country 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Freedom Runners 2,3; Lettermen's Club 3,4.

MOORE, TERRY: Concert Choir 2,3,4; Track 2; Intramural Volleyball 4.

MORITZ, MARTHA: Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2; Pep Band 2,3; Tennis 3; Science Club 3; Track 4.

MORRIS, DANIEL

MORRIS, LINDA

MORRISON, DAVID

MORT, TERRY

MOSER, DIANE

MUELLER, BRAD

MUNDAY, SHERI

MURTHA, TERESA

NEAL, BOB: Photo Club 2,3,4; Photo Pub Co-Editor 4.

NELSON, CLAUDIA

NEMEC, CYNTHIA: Track 1; Modern Dance 1,2,3; Amigos de las Americas 3,4.

NEWLIN, LORETA

NEWLON, CATHERINE

NEWTON, MARK: Basketball 1,2,3,4; Track 1.

NICHOLSON, MARC: German Club 1; Band 1.

NIRSCHEL, JOSEPH

NIXON, LYNN: Choraliers 3; Girl's Ensemble 4; Concert Choir 4; Sahuaro Singers 4; Intramural Volleyball 4.

NIXON, TERRY

NORTHEY, MUGGS

NORTHWAY, DOUGLAS: Swimming 1,2,3,4; N.H.S. 3,4; Lettermen's Club President 4.

NOWOCIN, CYNTHIA

NUSZKIEWICZ, COLLEEN: Homeroom Federation 1; Choraliers 1,2; Choralettes 2,3; Concert Choir 4.

OGLEY, THOMAS

O'HANIAN, NANCY

OLIVER, BROOKE

OPPENHEIM, ALAN

ORCUTT, CHRIS: Homeroom Federation 1,4; Advisory Board 1,2,3,4; Class President 2; Wrestling 1,2; Band 2; Gymnastics 1,2,3,4; Co-Captain Gymnastics 4; AASC 4; Class President 4; Mayor's Youth Council 4.

OSBORN, DAVE: Science Club 1; Track 1; Ski Club 1,2; Scuba Club 2; N.H.S. 3,4; Red Cross V.P. 4.

OXMAN, AMY: Ski Club.

PACHECO, CHARLES: Wrestling 1,2; Concert Choir 2,3,4; All-State Choir 2,3,4; Sahuaro Singers 2,3,4; Tennis 4.

PACHECO, GREGORY: Diving Squad 1,2,3,4; Swimming 1,2,3,4.

PALM, THOMAS

PAPANIKOLAS, MARY: Gymnastics 1,2,3,4; Cheerleader 2,3,4; Homeroom Federation 3; Homecoming Attendant 4.

PASSIGLIA, MICHAEL

PATCHIN, ROBERT: Football 1,2,3; Wrestling 1; Gymnastics 1.

PATTENGALE, RICHARD: German Club 1,2; Cross Country 1; Swimming 1,2,3,4; Badmitton 1; Basketball 2; Lettermen's Club 4; Homeroom Federation 4.

PATZE, ROBERT: Basketball 1; Gymnastics 1,2,3,4; Badmitton 1,2,3,4; Red Cross 1,2,3; Homeroom Federation 1,2,3; Soccer 2; Golf 2; Wrestling 3; Football 4; Model U.N. 4; Photo Pub 4.

PAUL, LARRY

PEIRCEY, JOHN

PELLEGRINO, VALERIE

PERRY, DIANNE: F.H.A. 1; French Club 3; N.H.S. 3,4.

PETERS, LORILEI: Scholastic Art Achievement 3.

PETTEY, HOMER: Advisory Board 1,2,3; Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Homeroom Federation 2; Class V.P. 2; ASSC Delegate 2; VIVA! Staff 2; Speech 2,3,4; Outstanding Junior Boy 3; Boy's State 3; N.H.S. 3,4; Alliance Francaise 3,4; Sim Soc 4; Mountain Shadows 4; Professional Internship 4.

PETTEY, JOHN

PEYTON, SHERRY: Girls League 1; Les Dansants 4.

PFERDEORT, ROGER: Soccer 3,4; Intrmural Sports 3.

PHALEN, JEFFREY: Football 1,2; Track 1,2,3,4; Model U.N. 4.

PHALEN, TRACEY

PHILLIPS, BARBARA: Advisory Board 1,2; Homeroom Federation 3.

PHILLIPS, FRANK

PHILLIPS, JAMES: Track 1; Art Club 1; N.H.S. 3,4; National Thespian Society 4.

PICCHIONI, MARY: F.H.A. 2,3,4 President; F.H.A. Treasurer 3; F.T.A. 3; N.H.S. 3,4.

PLATTER, MARSHALL

PORATH, JEANETTE

PRENTICE, MELODY

PRICE, LORRIE

PRIME, SUSAN: Homeroom Federation 1,4; Ski Club 1; F.T.A. 1; Advisory Board 1; Track Manager 3; N.H.S. 3,4; Spanish Club 4; Girls League 4; Cross Country Official 4.

RAGSDALE, CHARLES

RAIM, JEFFREY

RATH, ANDREW: Cross Country 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3; Engineering Club 1,2; Freedom Runners 2,3,4; National Thespian Society 3,4; Letterman's Club 4.

RATHBUN, PAULA

REDMAN, SAMUEL

REESOR, CHRISTI: Drama 2,3; Homeroom Federation 3,4; Songleader 4.

REIN, MACHAEL

REIS, GEORGE: Wrestling 1,2,3; Baseball 1,2; Football 2,3,4; Track 3,4; N.H.S. 3,4; Homeroom Federation 4.

REITER, JANET: Track 1; Advisory Board 1,2; Choraliers 3; Track Manager 4.

REKERDRE, GARY: Tennis 1,2.

REUTER, REBECCA: Advisory Board 1,2,3,4; Student Council 3; Tennis 1,2,3,4; Class Secretary 3; Homeroom Federation 3; ASSC Delegate 3; Girl's State Alternate 3.

RHODES, KRISTIN: Choraliers 2,3,4.

RICCI, LEONARD: Track 1.

RICE, LARKIN: Football 4.

RICE, RONALD

RICHARDSON, LYNN

RICHARD, REX

RICHTER, DAVID

RIGOLI, JULIE: Cheerleader 1; Class Sec. 1. Homeroom Federation 2; A.F.S. 2,4; French Club 2,4 Treasurer.

RILEY, DIANA

RINGGENBERG, PAUL: Scuba Club Sec-Treas. 2,3; Soccer 3,4; Professional Internship 4.

RITTER, DONNA

ROACH, TARA: Ski Club 1,2,4; Senate Member 1,2; Student Council 2; Class V.P. 2; Yearbook 2; Junior Achievement 4.

ROADS, JOHN: Football 1,2,3; Band 1,2,3,4; Golf 2; Newspaper 2; Jazz Band 2,3,4; Key Club 3.

ROBERSON, MARCIA: Speedaway 1.

ROBERTS, CHRIS

ROGERS, HOLLY: Ecology Club; DECA 3; N.H.S. 3,4; Homeroom Federation 4.

ROMA, ELIZABETH

ROOF, THOMAS: Golf 3.

ROOKER, GAIL: Red Cross 1,2,3,4; Art Club 1,2; Sahuaro Improvement Committee 1,2; Advisory Board 1,2,4; Student-Faculty Forum 2,3; Speech 2,3,4; National Thespian Society 2,3,4; Student Council 4; Mountain Shadows 4.

ROSEN, AMY

ROSS, ROBERT: Track 1,4; Football 1,2; Ski Club 1,2,3,4; Homeroom Federation 1,2,3,4; Weight Lifting 2,3,4; Red Cross 3.

ROSSINI, CARLA

ROVAN, ROBERT: Wrestling 1; Golf 2,3; N.H.S. 3,4.

RUDIGIER, CAROL: Environmental Action Group 3; Art Club 3; Spanish Club 4.

RUIZ, ROBERT

RUSSELL, DEBORAH

RUSSELL, ROGER

RUTTER, CHRIS: Baseball 1.

RYAN, JAMES: Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2.

RYAN, MICHAEL: Football 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4.

SABB, STEVEN

SACKETT, CONNIE: Band 1,2,3,4; DECA 3; N.H.S. 3,4; Basketball 3.

SAENZ, RICHARD: Football 1,2,3,4.

SAGE, SANDRA: Softball 1,2; Adv. Band 1,2,3,4; Chorus 1,2,3; Yearbook 3; Student Council 3; Girl's Basketball Manager 3.

SAMPLES, BRENDA

SAMUELSON, GAIL

SAN ANGELO, GIANNA: Advisory Board 1; Gymnastics 1,2,3; Girls League 2; Cheerleader 2; Songleader 3.

SANCHEZ, YOLANDA: DECA 4.

SANDERS, STEVE: Football 1,2,3,4; Band 1; Track 1,2,4; Lettermen's Club 4.

SANDLER, JON: Tennis 1,2,3,4; Lettermen's Club 4.

SANTI, DIANE: Intramural Volleyball 1; Red Cross 1; Milk Fund 1; Homeroom Federation 2,4; Advisory Board 4; Steering Committee 4.

SAVINATINK, TRULA: Band 3,4; Concert Choir 3,4; N.H.S. 3,4; Agape President 4.

SCALI, DEBORAH: F.H.A. 1,2; French Club 1,2; Science Club 1,2; Pep Club 1,2; Girls League 3,4; Choraliers 4.

SCHAFFER, RICHARD: Ecology Club 2.

SCHEWEL, HEIDI

SCHMUKER, STEVEN

SCHOLZ, PAUL

SCHOONOVER, PAUL: Football 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,4; Lettermen's Club 4.

SCHULL, RODNEY: Football 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Lettermen's Club 4.

SCHUTTE, KIMBERLY

SCHWANKE, JAMES: Tennis 1; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Lettermen's Club 4.

SCOTT, MARK: Track 1.

SEARLE, LAURIE

SEBERT, JOYCE

SEMAN, HOLLY: Art Show 1,2,3,4.

SEMLOW, GREGORY: Wrestling 1.

SHANNON, DONNA

SHANNON, MARGARET

SHARPE, PATRICIA

SHAULIS, KIM

SHAY, LINDA: Band 1,2,3; German Club 1,2,3; Girl's League 3; N.F.S.G. 1,2,3.

SHIELDS, PEG: Homeroom Federation 2; Girl's League 2; Red Cross 2,4; Les Dansants Pres. 3,4; Advisory Board 4.

SHOLIN, CYNTHIA: Gymnastics 1,2.

SHOOK, TERESA

SHURTZ, CARL

SIBLEY, WARREN: Band 1,2,3,4; Football 1; Track 1; German Club 4.

SIMMONS, DAVID

SIMONS, KIM: Homeroom Federation 1,2; Girl's League 1,2; Advisory Board 1,2,3,4; Songleader 3,4; Junior Patroness 4.

SIMONS, SCOTT

SIMPSON, JEFF: Football 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 2,3; Lettermen's Club 4; Homeroom Federation 4.

SIMPSON, MARK

SIRMONS, MILDRED

SKOG, BARBARA: Pep Club 1,2; Latin Club 2; Volleyball 2; Basketball 2; Newspaper 3,4.

SLOANE, ROBERT: Cross Country 1; Track 3,4.

SMITH, REED: Band 1,2,3,4; Boojum Book 3; Intramural Volleyball 3; Intramural Softball 3; Homeroom Federation 4.

SMITH, JOHN

SMITH, KALVIN

SMITH, KATHLEEN

SMITH, LOIS: Latin Club 1,2,3; F.T.A. 2 Sec. 3; Band 2,3,4; Orchestra 4; Advisory Board 4; DECA 4; Homeroom Federation 4.

SMYTH, GARY: Football 2,3,4.

SNELLSTROM, JON

SNODGRASS, ALAN: Basketball 1; Photo Club 3,4 President; Photo Pub 3,4; Soccer 4.

SNYDER, ROSEANNE

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SORSTOKKE, SUSAN: Advisory Board 1,2; F.H.A. 1; A.F.S. 1,3; N.H.S. 3,4; Tutor 4.

SORTOMME, JAMES

SORTOMME, STEVEN

SPARROLD, DAVID: Football 1; Hiking, Climbing & Speleology Club 2,3,4; Intra. Basketball 3,4.

SPENCER, DAMIAN

SPITZER, RONALD

SPRING, MARIANNE

SQUIRES, STEVEN: Film Club 4.

ST PIERRE, CYNTHIA: Gymnastics 2.

STACKHOUSE, LANI

STAGG, RICHARD: Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Homeroom Fed. 1,2; Hon. Mention All-City Baseball 2; N.H.S. 3,4; All-City Football 4; Boy's State; Lettermen's Club Treasurer 4.

STEEL, FRANK

STERN, BETH: Advisory Board 1,2,3,4; Tennis 1,2,3,4; All City Tennis 2,3; Girls State 3; N.H.S. 3,4; Class Sec. 4; Homecoming Attendant 4; Homeroom Federation 4.

STEVENSON, DALE: Gun Club 1; Judo Club 1; V.P. DECA 3,4.

STEWART, BARRY

STEWART, RAMONA

STOCKTON, DAVID: Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Football 2,3,4; Track 3,4.

STODDARD, KEVIN

STOLTZ, LYNETTE: Advisory Board 1,2; Homeroom Federation 2; Swim Team Manager 3.

STOUT, MABEL: ASTB 1,2,3; Madrigals 2,3; Pep Club 1,2,3; Drum Major 3; GAA 1,2,3.

STRATTON, SANDRA

STRONG, JILL: AFS 2; Advisory Board 2; N.H.S. 3,4.

STUCKEY, DIANE: Advisory Board 1,2; Concert Choir 2,3,4; Girls Ensemble 2,3,4; Boojum Book Editor 3.

STURM, MARY: Cheerleader 2; N.H.S. 3,4; Tennis 3; DECA 4.

STYRMOE, SCOTT: Wrestling 1; Baseball 1; Ski Club 1,2; Track 2,3,4; Football 2,4; Letterman's Club 4.

SUMWALT, STACIA: Cheerleading Capt. 1,2; Homeroom Federation 2,3; Girl's League 3; Advisory Board 3,4; N.H.S. 3,4.

SVIDER, DONNA: Girl's League 1,2; Spanish Club 1,2; Ecology Club 2; Ski Club 4; Homeroom Federation 4; DECA 4.

SWANSON, JEFFREY

SWAYNGIM, EUGENE

SWEENEY, BRIDGET

SWEET, GIGI: Ski Club 1; Girl's League 2,3,4 Pres.; Girl's League Council 3; Advisory Board 2,4; N.H.S. 3,4; Homeroom Federation 4; Wrestling Team Statistician 4.

SZOPA, NANCY: F.H.A. 3; N.H.S. 3,4.

TABER, RAY

TACKETT, MARY: Advisory Board 1; Homeroom Federation 1; Girl's League 1; F.H.A. 1,2; National Thespians Society 2,3,4; N.H.S. 3,4; Songleading 3,4.

TANDY, JEFFREY

TERRELL, MARK

THARP, DAVID: DECA 4.

THOMPSON, KATHLEEN: Homeroom Federation 2.

THORN, BRIAN

TIDBALL, ANNE

TIMMINS, NOREEN

TIMMINS, WILLIAM: Intramural Sports 1,2,3; Newspaper 3.

TINKLER, RICHARD: N.H.S. 3,4.

TIPTON, JAMES: Boojum Book Layout Editor 3.

TORREJON, EDWIN: Band 1,2; Wrestling 1,2,3,4.

TOWNSEND, JOHN

TRIMM, KATHERINE: Sahuaro Improvement Com. 1,3,4 Pres.; Homeroom Federation 1,4; Advisory Board 3,4; German Club 3,4; A.F.S. 4; Red Cross 4; Interclub Council 4; National Merit Finalist 4.

TRITZ, DEBORAH: Gymnastics 1,2,3,4; A.A.U. Diving Team 1,2; Cheerleading 2; Anytown 3

TUCKER, MICHAEL

TUDOR, CAROL: Volleyball 1,2,3; Student Council 1; Softball 3.

ULLERY, DAVID: Homeroom Federation 1; Varsity Swimming 2,3,4; Lettermen's Club 4.

VALDEZ, MAGDALENA

VALENZUELA, AL

VALENZUELA, BARBARA

VALLE, DOREEN: F.H.A. 3.

VAN SLYKE, CLAGUE: Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Concert Band 1,2,3,4; Stage Band 2,3,4; N.H.S. 3,4; V.P. Sahuaro Students for McGovern 4.

VANHORN, VICKI: Sahuaro Improvement Com. 1,2,3; Concert Choir 2,3,4; Sahuaro Singers 3,4; All-State Choir 2; District Solo and Ensemble Festival 2,3; State Solo and Ensemble Festival 3; National Thespians Society 3,4; Model U.N. 4; Bible Club 4.

VASS, CHARLOTTE

VAUGHN, STEVEN: Skin and Scuba Club 1,2,3,4; Swim Team 1; Stage Crew 2; Sahuaro Improvement Com. 2; National Thespian Society 2,3,4; Cross Country 4; Homeroom Federation 4; T.V. Productions 4.

VELLUTI, CHRISTINA: Advisory Board 1.

VETTERLEIN, MARY: Tennis 1,2,3; Advisory Board 2,3; N.H.S. 3,4; Spanish Club 4; National Thespian Society 4.

VICKERS, KAREN: Student Council 1,2; Yearbook 1; Photography 1; Pep Club 1; Drill Team 2; Gymnastics 2; V.P. Girl's League 2.

VICKERS, KRISTY

VIDAL, ROBERT

VOHLERS, RICHARD: N.H.S. 3,4; Pres Chess Club 4.

VOLSTEADT, DANIEL: Intramurals 1,2,3,4; J.A. 2,3,4; Concert Choir 2,3,4; German Club 3,4.

VUCASOVICH, HARVEY: Football 1,2,3,4; Track 2; Baseball 1,3,4.

WAITE, DAVID: Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1; Baseball 1,2; Advisory Board 1,2; Track 3,4.

WALDHER, PATRICIA: Advisory Board 1,2; Rodeo Club 1,2; Hiking Club 3.

WARDEN, SALLY

WARRINER, RONALD: Football 1,2,3,4; Soccer 1,2,3; Intramural Sports 1,2,3; Homeroom Federation 1,2,3.

WARWICK, CHRISTOPHER: Gymnastics 1,2,3,4; Concert Choir 2,3,4 Pres.; Ensemble 2,3,4 Pres.; All-City Choir 2; All-State Choir 3.

WATTS, TERRI

WEEKS, WESLEY: Baseball 1,2,3,4; Football 1; Homeroom Federation 1,2.

WEINSTEIN, STEVE: Football 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Weight-Lifting 2,3,4; Advisory Board 1,2; Homeroom Wrestling 2,3; Federation 1,2; Student Council 1,2; Lettermen's Club 4.

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WEISS, DAVID

WEISS, LEANNE

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WHITACRE, ERIC

WHITE, MICHELLE

WHITEHEAD, JOHN

WIEMANN, FREDERICK: Wrestling 1,2,3.

WILHITE, JR. WILLIAM

WILLIAMS, RUSTY: Band 1,2,3,4; Orchestra 1,2,3,4; Chess Club 1; Gun Club 1,4; All-City Band 2,3; All-State Orchestra 2; All-State Band 3.

WILSON, RICHARD: Wrestling 1,2; Stage Band 2,3; Tennis 3; N.H.S. 4

WINDREM, CRAIG: Ski Club 1; Radio Club 2; T.V. Crew 3; N.H.S. 3,4; A.V. 3,4; Red Cross 4.

WOLF, CATHERINE

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WOOD, JEFFREY

WOODS, KATHY

WOODWARD, STEPHEN: Football 3,4.

WOOLFORD, LEWIS: Track 3,4; Football 4.

WRIGHT, BARRY: Soccer 1,2,3; Photography 1,2,3.

WRIGHT, MARK

YACKLEY, STEPHEN

YANDELL, DAVID: Band 1,2,3,4.

YOUNG, CYNTHIA: Choraliers 2,3; Intramural Softball Manager 2; Track 4.

YOUNG, GAYLE

ZEIDMAN, ALAN: Wrestling 1; German Club 2,3,4; Concert Choir 2,3,4.

ZELL, PAMELA

ZIMMER, PETER

ZUCKERMAN, JAY: Tennis 1,2; Advisory Board 2,4; Debate 3; N.H.S. 3,4; Student Council 4; Sim Soc 4; Student Body President 4.

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Birth
We reach to learn and
Circles grow
as they run in
Life
Time expands
And we come to know
Goodbye is such a short word for
Such a long time
Let
us
continue
on

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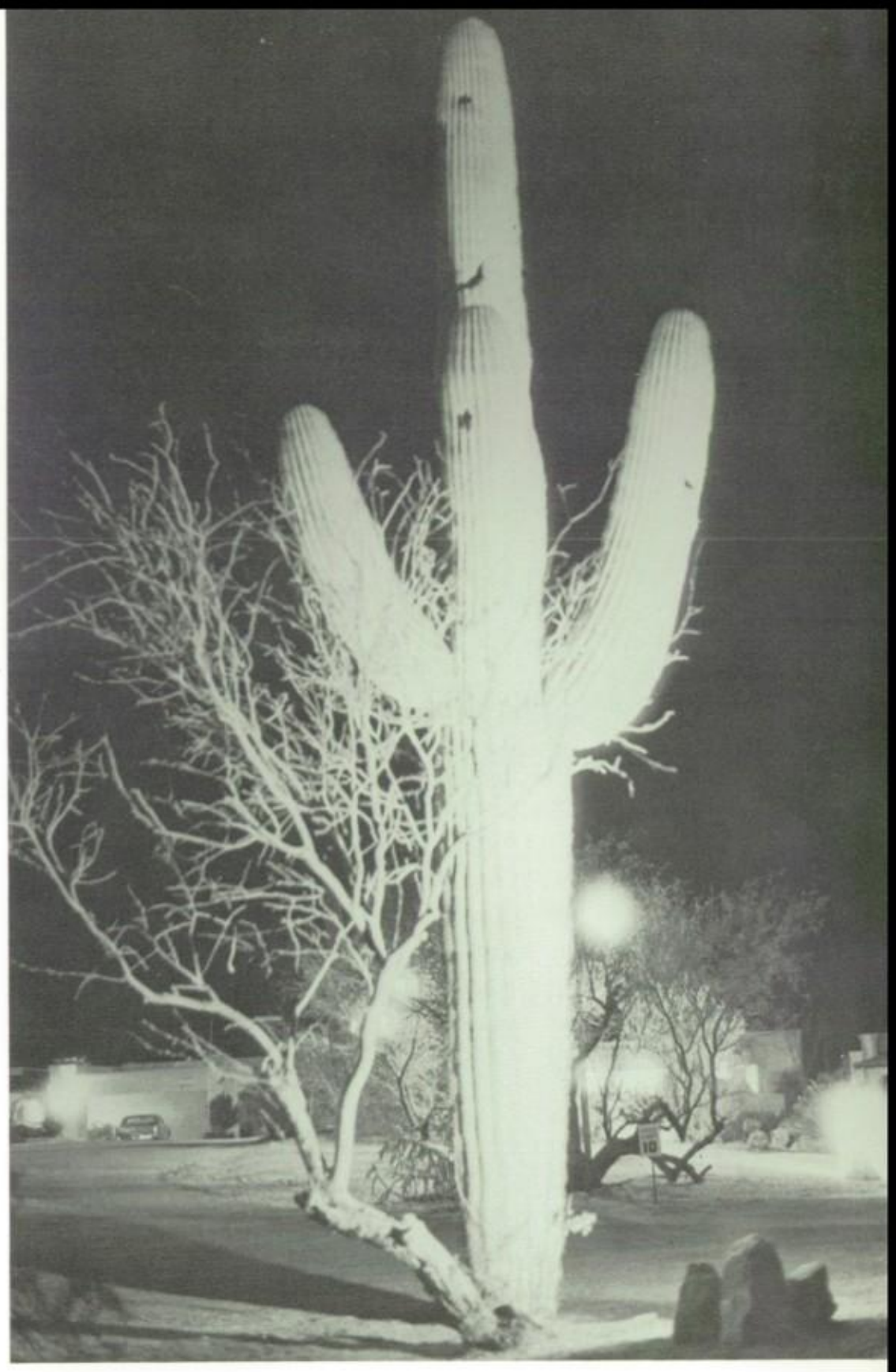

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My dearest Joe,

Last night after you asked me to sign your book, I searched frantically through some poetry books that I had hoped would express my feelings for you. I came up with bits & pieces of your poems. I'm not ashamed to say I've loved you well. I'm not ashamed to love you once again, no matter what others say. I'm not ashamed to say that I love you. I'm just a name-that's all, scratched upon the wall, - you've used it well, but what's what walls are for. (Light bulb) I dread to think what would've happened had we not moved in across the hall, that's what walls are for. (Light bulb) I dread to think what would've happened had we not moved in across the hall, that's what walls are for. (the most

To a fellow Barnacle,

No matter how much you tease and joke about certain parts of me I will never be disgruntled because only I know the whole truth. It has been great having you in Dr. Kuhlman's class even though you often were out of line and were too quick to criticize my interpretation of certain grammatical structures [as you know, I was usually correct.]. Physics was also interesting and I wish that I could have played more of an active role in the class. Your wit is truly something to behold and I appreciate your advice concerning a two-humped camel who almost tore me to pieces, although I totally ignored it.

I hope that we can room together at Pomona next year. It is going to be rough but I feel that the type of education that we will receive will be a definite asset over those UofA degenerates. It will also be refreshing and stimulating (I hope) to meet new people (GIRLS!). (you dog, you!)

I'll undoubtedly see you this summer. We've got to get some more music recorded, perhaps even Beethoven's 9th since that "is the only good one of the set." Well it's time for me to go home....

Jim [The yet unplayed symphony]

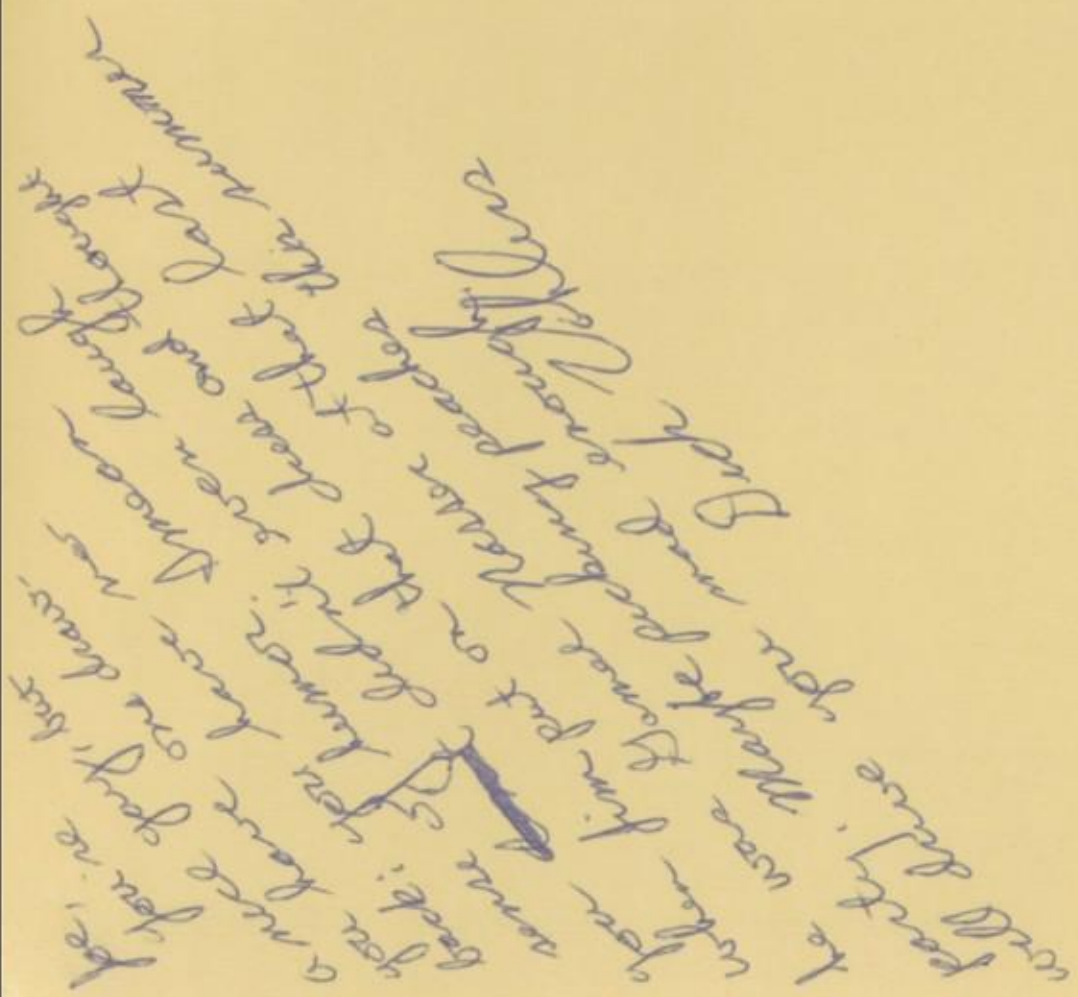
P.S. "Study long, study wrong"

– Gus Backhaus Jr. (my Grandfather)

To Joe:
You are the
nicest neatest guy
I know I vote you "most
likely to succeed" in everything (and
so athletic too!) Good luck with
that red-head & always.
Joe Flom

I kiss the instrument of
your pleasure! oh, bloody period!
John Barnes

To Joe:
I feel highly honored to
inscribe my humble words
in such a lofty literary piece.
I don't know about that red head [Re: To Joe: Love Joe]
but there's a certain smiley hazel girl that
thinks she would of you.
I'm afraid this is probably the end and
that I'll never see your again. Your friendship
has always been very important to me. Thank-you
for it.
Judy Carr



To Whom it May Concern,

I should like to put to permanent rest the persistent rumours that Joe Alcorn does, in fact, exist. However, my honesty prevents me from doing so, and I must report that he has adopted his strange mannerisms from the family of gypsy aardvarks that adopted him when, at an early age, he was orphaned.

But enough of Joe the bon-vivant, man about town, and international playboy. For [illegible] many accomplishments, You deserve an award. So, without further adieu, I should like to present Ken with an award given to me for the past eleven years. Yes, yes, folks, here it is.

Chris Rizek (73 1/2, sort of)

Dear Ken,

I hope you like your award. I know you've been dying to get your hands on it. Now you can put it on your desk and look at it every day and remember the good times we had together. Remember when you had to [illegible] Remember when you had to [illegible] Remember when you had to [illegible]

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